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Turning
Cloudy

Weather Details
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No. 259-113th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

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Quebec Pays Price In Investment Cut

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa says Quebec is paying the price of last year's October kidnap crisis in terms of decreased investment growth in the province.

He said the province's investment rate is growing slowly at best, and at times shows a decrease.

Few Turn Out In War Act Mini-Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — The first anniversary of the War Measures Act proclamation was marked here Saturday by a protest march that ended in speeches and window-smashing but drew fewer than 3,000 demonstrators.

Canada Tour

Kosygin Arrives Today

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin leaves today on the first-ever visit to Canada by a Soviet head of government, as part of Russia's efforts to expand relations with its giant northern neighbor.

Kosygin is reciprocating a visit here by Prime Minister Trudeau last May, hailed as a landmark in bilateral ties. It will also be Kosygin's third visit to a foreign country in recent weeks, as part of the busy schedule of Soviet leaders currently engaged in a big-scale diplomatic offensive.

Canadian officials point to the mere fact of an exchange of prime ministers within six months as evidence of the unprecedented tempo at which Canadian-Soviet relations are growing.

The biggest highlight in relations so far has been the signing of a protocol by Trudeau here last May in which the two countries agreed to consult at foreign minister level at least once a year.

Kosygin's eight-day trip will take him first to Ottawa, then Montreal and Vancouver, then back east to Toronto.

Striking Miners Attack Non-Union Pits, Police

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (UPI) — About 500 striking mine-workers went on a rampage aimed at non-union mines in east central Ohio Saturday, burning equipment, overturning coal trucks and exchanging gunfire with deputy sheriffs.

No one was injured and no arrests were made immediately, but Sheriff A. J. Young summoned "everyone who wears a badge" — about 150 deputies, city and auxiliary police, and the Ohio Highway Patrol — to help quell the law-

lessness that broke out early Saturday.

At one point, the dissident members of the United Mine Workers of America, ignoring the court injunction, formed a caravan of 100 cars and trucks that roamed through the county.

Near Mineral City, 10 miles northeast of here, they burned a coal tipple, weight building, two company trucks and three private automobiles at the non-union James Brothers Coal Co., the sheriff said, and exchanged shots with about 90 deputies.

Kenneth Jones, owner of the

strip mining operation, obtained a court injunction earlier that forbade the striking miners from interfering with the operations of his non-union mine. James said the miners ignored the injunction, drove to his company in about 100 cars and "all hell broke loose."

After leaving the James Brothers Coal Co., Young said, the growing band of union members either destroyed property or were involved in confrontations with law enforcement officers at at least five other area mines.

Ohio troopers said "nu-

merous" trucks were overturned by the miners on area roads, and highways and coal had been dumped across some roads.

The miners dispersed shortly after a massive confrontation with police at the Empire Coal Co., mine near here. Young said, but law enforcement officers were assigned Saturday night to guard every mine in the area.

Roads were blocked by police cruisers. Officers armed with pistols, shotguns and tear gas were stationed behind trees and rocks, and atop buildings.

Naked, Lonely Leland Finds Love Is Warm

KINGSTON, Mass. (AP) — Leland, the dwarf parrot who got so lonely he plucked himself naked, now has Luella, a potential cage-mate, to provide companionship — and warmth.

The saga of the three-inch-high naked parrot began a couple of weeks ago as owner Donald Hunt watched in dismay as Leland began plucking out all his feathers.

The veterinarian could find no medical reason and decided it was just plain old loneliness.

Published reports of Leland's plight prompted suggestions from across the U.S., ranging from mineral oil drops on his tail to a soft pine pacifier.

A Texas bird lover sent the pine for Leland to munch. A Cheyenne, Wyo., writer, who said Leland's "oil duct is out of order," suggested the mineral oil.

From Berkeley, Calif., came a note of encouragement: "Statues will be erected in

your honor, foundations established, sonnets written. Don't despair, Leland!"

A former dwarf parrot owner in Nevada City, Calif., told of the same feather flap affecting his bird, who picked himself clean early in life and until his death at age seven from Asian flu "never did wear a stitch."

But colleagues at the car agency where Hunt works agreed with the veterinarian's diagnosis, clipped in and came up with Luella.

"She's kind of quiet and shy. She doesn't say too much," says Hunt, "but she kind of mothers over him."

Hunt currently has them in separate, nearby cages during the day, but puts them together at night when Leland snuggles up to share Luella's feathery warmth.

"As soon as I know they're going to get along, I'll get a bigger cage and put them together all the time," Hunt said.

Fugitive Militant Holdup Suspect

Rap Shot in Gunfight

NEW YORK (UPI) — H. Rap Brown, black militant fugitive on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list, was seriously wounded early Saturday in a running gun battle which also wounded two policemen, police commissioner Patrick Murphy announced.

Brown, a onetime leader of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) — formerly called the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee — was one of four men arrested in connection with the shooting outside a bar which had been held up.

The other suspects were tentatively identified as out-of-towners.

Murphy said a fifth man may have escaped.

The commissioner told a news conference Brown was identified "through fingerprint identification, police records and other law enforcement files."

The valuables stolen in the tavern holdup were recovered, and two shotguns, a carbine, a .38-caliber Luger automatic and 300 rounds of ammunition were captured, the commissioner said.

Murphy said Brown, shot twice in the abdomen, was found bleeding on the roof of an apartment building into which the holdup suspects fled.

The former SNCC leader had been missing since March, 1970, when he failed to show up for trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in connection with a racial incident in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

Arms Nabbed

SCHIPHOL AIRPORT, Holland (Reuter) — Dutch police have seized about four tons of arms which they believe were destined for use in Northern Ireland by the Irish Republican Army.

With Competitors

U.S. Declares Trading War

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said Saturday that the United States had entered "a war of competition and a war of economics" with its foreign trading partners.

In a militant speech to members of the Business Council, a semi-official group of business executives serving as advisers to the president, Connally levelled a warning at nations that expropriate U.S.-owned companies overseas. He said that even America's chief allies should share the burden of reversing the U.S. trade deficit.

"Frankly, this nation must reappraise its policies with respect to nations around the world who first entice and then expropriate American business interests without adequate compensation," Connally said.

It was an obvious reference to Chile, which has refused to compensate two U.S. copper firms for loss of their holdings there. The Chilean government claimed that the firm owed more in excess profits than the value of their holdings.

Connally said past administrations have made key military and political decisions "with only a casual glance at economic considerations and the economic foundations which made the political and military actions possible."

Now, the United States is paying a price for this neglect, he said.

"We want to create many jobs and be competitive with other nations who I assure you are working six days a week, 10 hours a day, and at wages about one-fourth of our own," Connally said.

"We have to look at this as a war of competition and a war of economics... and we must not lose sight of its importance," Connally said.



He'd Cut Off France Until Heroin Curbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Far from wavering under administration criticism of his call for an American boycott of French products, U.S. Postmaster-General Winton Blount said Saturday if it were up to him he would go further and cease all trade between the two countries until France cracks down on illicit heroin traffic.

"Where do people get the idea that France is such a hot ally of the United States?" he asked in an interview. "They've been kicking us in the teeth for 15 years. I wouldn't even go there when de Gaulle was in power."

"It would be no loss to stop trading with France altogether," he said. "The price is our young people in our country are frightened by what's happening with drugs."

Blount was disavowed by the state department, the White House and the U.S. Embassy in France when he first urged the boycott during a speech in Dallas Oct. 4.

"I got out of a sickbed to make that speech," Blount said. "A few days after I made it the French made a big narcotics arrest. I think that was very significant."

Heavenly Genetics

Science Shows Planets Affect All Our Lives

CHICAGO (CP) — A scientific researcher has shot down some of the claims of astrology but suggests correlation between the position of the planets when great men were born and their occupations.

An article in Today's Health, a magazine of the American Medical Association, discusses the work of Michel Gauquelin, an investigator in the field of biomagnetism which evaluates the effect of Earth's magnetic field on animal life.

Eminent doctors whom he studied showed an unaccountable statistical preference for being born during the day when either Mars or Saturn had just risen or was at its zenith.

The discovery was made during the course of an investigation into astrology, which proved conclusively that astrology could not predict the future.

In the course of investigating the lives of 25,000 men from across Europe, the scientist found that certain occupations were clustered around specific planets: Mars and Saturn for doctors, Jupiter for actors, and the moon for writers.

The researcher suggests that the magnetic forces of a heavenly body may act on a particular genetic code — the magnetic ray acting as a "releaser" at birth.

Still other researchers have noticed other effects of biomagnetism:

The composition of human blood can be altered by sunspots.

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Gorde Hunter Skyline Stand

CIVIC election day is less than two months away. One major issue for all candidates — highrises on the waterfront. They cannot circumvent it. They must make a stand one way or the other. Line up with the skyscrapers or with those who would like the status to remain quiet. Duck the issue, forget about getting elected. A new set of rules for the game this year and the public is well aware of the rules.

Mayor Courtney Haddock has stated the Reid Centre is opposed by many who do not have a financial stake in the city's central core. Obviously true, but not completely true. I give you a solid for instance.

Rosina Lane, wife of Sam, the Olde England Inn owner, has a rather large stake in downtown Victoria, but she flat out states she doesn't want any part of the Reid Centre or any other highrise building in the Inner Harbour.

"I OWN TWO pieces of property in Old Town, 536 and 538 Yates," she says. "I would make a fortune if they ever allowed highrise in that part of the city."

"But I don't want to make a fortune. I want to keep Victoria beautiful. I want to preserve the city for our children and grandchildren."

Rosina Lane, an artist who once studied architectural design, is not impressed with the architecture of today.

"I think the Old Town report is just what we need. Let's keep the old buildings, let's fix them up, and most of all, let's not allow any of these highrise structures to destroy the beauty of the city."

"IF WE BUILD Victoria like all the other cities in North America, what have we got? Nobody will come here to look at highrise towers."

Mrs. Lane is working on the elections already.

"I am talking with everyone I know and asking them not to vote for any candidates who favor highrise on the waterfront. I know we need highrise, but we don't need them there. We can build them in other areas of the city."

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Slap Not Answer

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would you do for a person who chokes on a piece of meat and can't breathe? Do you slap them on the back to bring it up, or do you give them water to wash it down? —L.L.

Neither. Slapping on the back can jar the piece of meat down just as well as up. And giving water to "wash it down," wouldn't be wise. After all, when he can't breathe, it means the meat is stuck in his windpipe, and "washing it down" would mean washing it into the bronchial tubes or lung.

Best way is to have him lie on a bench, couch, or whatever, and let the upper part of his body hang downward over the edge. Turning on his side may loosen the material.

The meat in the windpipe has caused the muscles to

tighten up; the more he can untense, the better the muscles can relax and let the meat slip back where it belongs.

Whacking on the back is an old, old custom, but it really doesn't do any good and may do some harm. In the above position, a gentle thump on the upper back is permissible. Do NOT try to poke a spoon or anything like that deep into the throat, since you will likely jam the food even tighter. (Sometimes the material can be felt in the back of the throat and dislodged by the fingers with a sideways motion.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You may think me presumptuous, but my dentist came up with a very good answer for bruxism (grinding one's teeth). I ground my teeth badly and it

was ruining my teeth as well as my rest.

My dentist devised something for me to wear at night which might be compared to the mouthpiece worn by prizefighters. Only an "upper" is necessary and it makes a cushion against the grinding. He took an impression of my upper teeth, and the mouth guard is made from that, of some tough, rubbery sort of plastic. It has to cover all the upper teeth, not just the front teeth, to prevent the molars from grinding.

The best part of this arrangement is that it relaxes you. You CAN'T grind, and you relax, and after a while the habit falls away. —M.M.S. Thanks for your letter. News of success with similar dental devices comes from readers in various parts of the country.

The Weather

October 17, 1971
Sunny, cloudy around noon; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria, 57 and 35; today's forecast high and low, 55 and 42. Today's sunrise 7:30 a.m., sunset 6:21 p.m.; moonrise 5:00 a.m., moonset 5:09 p.m. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy with showers in morning.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, clouding over during afternoon; winds light; Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 57 and 30; forecast high and low, 57 and 40. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy, showers in morning.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with rain; winds southeast 15 to 20, becoming southwest 15 in afternoon; forecast high and low at Tofino, 55 and 42. Monday outlook: Mainly cloudy, a few showers.

North Coast — Gale warning continued. Mainly cloudy, a few showers. Winds fresh southwesterly. Monday outlook: Mostly cloudy, a few showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — Chance of showers Tuesday, decreasing Wednesday; partly cloudy Thursday. Highs in 50s, lows mostly 35 to 45.

READINGS
St. John's 48
Halifax 48
Fredericton 48
Charlottetown 48
Montreal 48
Ottawa 48
Toronto 48
North Bay 48
Thunder Bay 48
Kenora 48
Winnipeg 48
Churchill 48
The Pas 48
Brandon 48
Saskatoon 48
Regina 48
Prince Albert 48
Edmonton 48
Calgary 48
Vancouver 48
Victoria 57
Nanaimo 57
Tofino 55
Port Hardy 55
Chilliwack 55
New York 48
Miami 48

San Francisco 59
Los Angeles 59
Phoenix 59
Las Vegas 59
Vernon 59
Salmon Arm 59
North Battleford 59
Swift Current 59
Medicine Hat 59
Lethbridge 59
Edmonton 59
Calgary 59
Vancouver 59
Victoria 57
Nanaimo 57
Tofino 55
Port Hardy 55
Chilliwack 55
New York 48
Miami 48

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14 00.45 6.70.45 5.01.10 8.11.45 4.7
17 01.55 6.97.20 5.41.30 8.20.15 4.0
18 03.05 7.10.00 6.11.40 8.30.50 3.3
19 04.00 7.30.20 6.41.55 8.51.20 2.8
20 04.50 7.40.00 7.11.05 8.61.55 2.4
21 05.40 7.50.00 7.41.20 8.72.30 2.1
22 06.15 8.21.10 8.21.25 9.02.10 2.0

Gus Makes Research Work

Scientists Describe Needs, He Builds and Shrugs Off Praise

By CHARLES HILLINGER

Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Gus

Hruschka is one of the unsung heroes of the scientific world. He's a carpenter, electrician, plumber, machinist, mechanic, woodworker. You name it. That's Gus.

He's a guy that makes way-out ideas dreamed up by scientists become realities.

Hruschka so impressed the Japanese Physical Society with a pressure seal he invented to find out what happens to metal under tremendous pressures that they made him a member.

The society is made up almost exclusively of top Japanese scientists.

And Gus Hruschka, product of the streets of New York City, is a high school graduate without a degree in anything.

He has rubbed shoulders with Einstein and Oppenheimer and exchanged ideas with many other greats in the scientific world in the past 30 years.

Gus has built atom smashers, instrumented gondolas for high-altitude research balloons and developed infra-red cameras on telescopes to get some of the earliest spectrums in color from planets and nebula.

Some of the first heart valves were designed and developed by Gus. Now he is working on a machine to help the blind "see" objects.

Gus Hruschka, 58, the master workman, has travelled the world, building the impossible.

Friday he left by jet for Johannesburg, South Africa, to descend to the bottom of a

gold mine, where he will spend the next several weeks working on one of his major projects.

Eight years ago Hruschka was involved in the design and development of the largest atomic particle detector ever made. He assembled it in a city-block-long horizontal tunnel in the mine, 10,788 feet underground.

For 13 years, Hruschka has been associated with physicist Dr. Frederick Reines, first at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland and since 1967 at University of California, Irvine.

Reines, dean of the school of physical sciences at UC Irvine, decided to study cosmic rays penetrating deep into the earth, to measure and observe neutrinos.

Neutrinos are massless,

electrically neutral, stable subatomic particles that zip through the earth as if it wasn't there.

"Gus did everything," Reines explained. "To get the job done he built an underground railroad at the African mine site. He designed all the mechanical stuff. Advised on the whole setup."

"He jammed the 10,788-foot deep tunnel with instrumentation. He spent five months at the bottom of the hole — 10 and 12 hours a day in temperatures occasionally as high as 125 degrees with humidity at 98 per cent."

"I am the envy of my colleagues having someone like Gus around."

"He's an integral part of the scientific team. He sits in our sessions. Listens. Understands. He has tremendous natural talent. There doesn't

seem to be anything he can't build."

"Hell, there's nothing to it," Gus said, embarrassed, never having sat still for an interview before.

"They give me the facts. I build it."

Gus is a strong 5 feet 11 inches, 210 pounds. His speech is salty, booming and as scientifically sophisticated as that of a Dr. Jonas Salk if necessary.

"Some of the things they get me into is pretty deep stuff," he continued. "I let the scientists explain what they have in mind. I read up on it. Then I try to put together whatever it is they want."

"The scientists don't know if it will work. You can't predict anything with certainty. If you could predict it, it's no longer research."

"Me and the four boys in the university's physical science shop are always building something no one has ever built before."

"When we finish a job and a doctor comes down and says, 'Gus, it works.' Hell, you bubble all over. We all go out and get a drink."

"Now and then we'll be working a job that I'll be damned if I know what the end product is going to do."

"But with some of these things, sometimes one physicist talks to another and even they can't understand one another."

"The scientific stuff runs off

when you work in a university shop. You live with it every day. You can't help but learn."

"I wouldn't swap this for anything. My job has taken me all over the world."

Mine Kills Two

TEL AVIV (AP) — A mine blew up an Israeli military vehicle Saturday on the occupied Golan Heights of Syria, killing two Israeli soldiers and wounding two, the military reported.



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Two Arrested In Wiretapping

TORONTO (CP) — Metro-

politan Toronto police Saturday laid wiretapping charges against one of its plainclothes constables and the president of a security firm.

The two men, Constable Barry Chapman, 32, and Richard A. Grange, 27, president of Canadian Driver Pool Ltd., were charged in connection with the alleged wiretapping of a Toronto union office.

Charges were laid following a complaint from Local 688, International Chemical

Workers Union, on strike at Redpath Sugar Co. Ltd. for several weeks, that a wiretap had been detected.

Chapman was suspended from the police force Friday. Canadian Driver Pool Ltd. is a security company hired by Redpath and Kenroc Tools Ltd., where a strike is also in effect.

Attorney-General Allan Lawrence ordered an investigation into the union complaints earlier this week.

Greenpeace At Kodiak

KODIAK, Alaska (CP) — The Greenpeace mission, homeward bound after protesting a scheduled nuclear blast on Amchitka Island, sailed into Kodiak Saturday afternoon aboard the fishing vessel Phyllis Cormack.

Montreal Protest Small

From Page 1

then settled down to listen to eight brief speeches.

Five of the eight speakers — labor leader Michel Chartrand, former boxer Reggie Chartrand, FLQ lawyer Robert Lemieux, radical separatist Andre Ferranti, and Dr. Serge Mongeau — were among those arrested a year ago when the emergency regulations were proclaimed in the midst of the kidnap crisis brought on by the abducting of James Jasper Cross and Laporte.

Chartrand, immensely popular with the protesters, proudly told them they were not afraid to express their opinions in the street.

"That's how we'll take over our own country," he said. "We make politics with the people and not with little gangs."

All police leaves were cancelled for the demonstration and 1,500 police were detailed to ensure it didn't get out of hand. The marchers had a 3½-hour parade permit.

As the speeches ended, the youthful crowd poured south to the La Presse building on Craig Street but police had ringed the French-language daily and drove the youths back.

A radio report said a policeman was injured by a flying projectile.

Some demonstrators set fire

to construction fencing where the Trans-Canada Highway is being cut through the centre of the city. Police quickly moved in to control it, since city firemen are on strike.

Police patrolled streets in the area as small bands regrouped and were quickly dispersed. Some demonstrators gathered in a last-ditch stand near Place des Arts but motorcycle police quickly broke them up. A few arrests were reported.

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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Heart Beeper Warns Of Impending Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A pocket-sized device that can warn its wearer of an impending heart attack hours or even days in advance was displayed here Friday.

The instrument, known as the ventricular impulse detector and alarm, is based on the principle that certain small heart irregularities occur long before a major attack.

When the unusual impulses start occurring frequently, the device emits loud beeps, and the wearer can call his doctor and transmit a complete electrocardiogram.

Three Die in Crash Of Jet Dragster

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Race driver Art Arfons crashed through a double guard rail at more than 280 miles an hour Saturday at the Dallas International Motor Speedway. A newsman riding in the car and two racing officials standing outside the guard rail were killed.

Arfons, holder of the world's land speed record for a standing quarter-mile, was not injured but taken to a hospital for observation. The crash occurred as Arfons was putting his sleek racer, "Cy-clops" through an exhibition run.

Arfons was competing in the Texas Open drag races and they were to be his last as a competing race car driver. Arfons, 45, planned to retire after this attempt to reach 300 miles an hour from a standing start over a quarter mile. His world's record is 293 miles an hour.

The car leaped off the track and wound up in a ditch. The cause of the crash was not known but Larry Carrier, owner of the speedway, said it was believed to have been a blowout in the left rear tire.

Eugene Thomas Alred, who used the name Gene Thomas in his job as a television newsman for WFAA in Dallas, was killed in the crash. He was a passenger in the car working on a story.

Thomas was married and had two children, aged 6 and 2.

The other persons killed were Robert John Kelsey, 20, of Tyler, and Sean Pence, 17, of Farmers Branch. Both worked for the International Hot Rod Association.

Kelsey and Pence, who were kneeling behind the guard rail, were killed in-

stantly as the car swerved to the left, crashed through the double metal guard rail and plunged into the swampy area in back of the finish line.

Arfons had completed his quarter mile run when the car crashed through the railing. It was beyond the bleachers which line most of the quarter mile.

Following his run down the quarter-mile stretch, smoke

began pouring out of the car. The vehicle swerved and veered through the guard rail. The car was on the inside lane next to the spectators.

The car's jet engine is in the middle of the car and the driver sits on one side and the passenger the other. The car burned kerosene and carried enough fuel for one run. The car burned slightly after the crash.

Sultans Depart —Caviar In Doggie Bags

PERSEPOLIS, Iran (AP) — Each with his doggie bag of caviar packed in dry ice, kings, presidents and sultans broke camp Saturday in the desert ruins of Persia's ancient capital and headed home from what may well have been the blast of the century.

The departing royalty and heads of state from 69 countries may long wonder, but never know, what it cost the Shah of Iran to create his Disneyland for dynasties in celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

Birthday balls where even the ice is flown in from Paris and guests down 400 pounds of Imperial Golden caviar at a single sitting defy instant accounting — to say nothing of the camels and horses and the cost of more than 2,000 in the costume pageantry that wound up the whole whizbang.

Estimates of the cost range all the way up to \$400 million, which would be about a two-month run on all Iran's oil wells going full blast.

Jet-setters who wangled in invitations from the shah will be dropping names and reliving the gala long after the balls come blizzarding in from Maxim's, the House of Lavinia and all the other royal concessions.

The party certainly had its moment any way you looked at it.

There was vice-President Spiro Agnew. On the eve of flying off to see the colossus in Athens, chatting on an Ottoman with exiled King Constantine of Greece.

There was 10-year-old Prince Reza, the shah's heir, hot-rodding around the imperial tent city in an electric buggy he hijacked from a

room service waiter, as the Sultan of Oman in a swirl of velvet robes came down the path.

Iran's crown jewels boast half the biggest-cut diamonds in the world, but Christina Ford in a diamond-studded emerald necklace managed to out-sparkle Empress Farah, the shah's queen, at the royal banquet.

The 96-place head table, curling gracefully like a letter in the Persian alphabet, was so exclusive that Princess Anne of Great Britain didn't make it. She was relegated to the outfield at a table with the shah's brother and didn't seem at all happy about it.

The protocol list laid down by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 was troublesomely out of date in the age of superpowers with presidents instead of emperors and kings.

President Pompidou of France reportedly was so vexed at the rating system he snubbed the shah's invitation and sent his premier instead.

The president of the West German parliament, substituting for his country's ailing head of state at the last minute, had to give up his tent to the princess from Afghanistan.

There were other little tragedies at the royal campsite, which Iran plans to convert into a desert motel.

Amid the ruins of the great temple destroyed by Alexander the Great, Alexander the Paris coiffeur sulked in his tent. The hair dryers hadn't arrived for his staff to do Princess Grace of Monaco, the first lady of the Philippines, the Duchess of Lichtenstein and all the other famous beauties exposing their looks to the desert winds.

Death Decision 'Social Failure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 1,500 intellectuals, politicians, philosophers, clerics, professors and physicians Saturday considered the avoidable but permitted death of a mongoloid child and the ethical questions that arose from the decision to let him die.

The child was born with an intestinal blockage. A simple operation could have allowed him to receive food and live. But his parents did not want a mentally retarded child. They refused permission to operate.

For 15 days the infant survived. Its bassinette, on which hung a sign, "nothing by mouth," was placed in a darkened room in Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore. Dehydration killed the child during a period of agony for parents, doctors and nurses.

The incident was true. It was recreated in a film made by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which underwrites study of the avoidance and care of mental retardation, a condition affecting three out of every 100 children born in this country.

The film was shown before the first audience ever to use the Dwight D. Eisenhower theatre in the newly opened John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts.

Most of the members of a panel that discussed the ethical problem posed by the child's willful death said they shared the parents' anguish — but not the decision.

The day-long conference examined other, even more troublesome, questions arising from the gap between conventional ethics and the advances of science — whether society should permit the mentally retarded to become parents, the forthcoming issue of "fabricated" test-tube babies, the use of drugs which can modify and control human behavior, whether parents should be allowed to choose the sex and, perhaps one day, the IQ — of their offspring.

But all through the day, at seven seminars, the death of the Baltimore baby arose, for examination.

Paul Freund, a Harvard law professor, compared the parents and their distorted child with three mountain climbers, tied together as they ascend. Suppose one climber falls, and the other two realize the only way they can save themselves is to cut him free and let him perish, he said. Should they? He said they should.

But the risk to the parents of the mongoloid, he said, is not the risk of death. "It is the risk of bruises."

The dilemma for parents, he said, would be less severe if society provided adequate facilities for caring for those children.

"Therefore," Freund said, "it is a social failure — not a moral failure" that the film portrayed.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!

Dear Mr. Nixon:

We, the residents of Vancouver Island, urge you in the name of humanity to discontinue the Amchitka Nuclear Blast. We can see no possible value and a great possible danger in the proposed blast. We add our plea to all those who have already expressed their concern.

★ Mail this, or your own letter to President Nixon, The White House, Washington, D.C., or drop either in at any of our offices and we will forward it.



1803 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.
9839 Fourth St., Sidney, B.C.
No. 1 Newcastle Ave., Nanaimo, B.C.
317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C.



Chickenfeathers

Chemist Carlo Mazzanti feeds cows with strips of artificial hay he developed in Rome. The artificial hay consists of cellulose scraps, urea, mineral salts and ground chicken-

feathers. It appears cows are fond of this food which Mazzanti says is very nourishing and of low cost production.

Labor Raps Appeal

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — The annual convention of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor approved a resolution Saturday asking the Canadian Labor Congress to withdraw its support from United Appeal and other welfare agencies.

The Moose Jaw and District Labor Council, in submitting the resolution said the labor movement supports the concept of free medical care and welfare programs.

The resolution said agencies could be better financed by government "with money from a more equitable source — namely income tax."

Chevrolets with Defect

Free Repairs? Maybe

DETROIT (UPI) — Owners of most 1965 and 1969 model Chevrolets, warned of a possible engine mount defect which could result in a loss of power, steering and brakes, will not necessarily get free inspections or repairs, General Motors Corp. spokesman said Saturday.

The consumer bulletin issued Friday by the National Highway Safety Administra-

tion, which contained the warning, urged owners of the vehicles to have them inspected. It did not bear the weight of a government-ordered recall, which would require GM to pick up the tab for the inspection and repair, if needed.

However, GM spokesmen would not rule out the possibility that the company may pay for inspections and repairs anyway.

"This thing came up suddenly and there just hasn't been a decision made one way or the other yet," one spokesman said. "But there will have to be some kind of decision made soon."

Another spokesman said that while no policy has been set, "as of the moment, I'd say simply that we're not required to."

The cars named in the

consumer bulletin were standard Chevrolets, Novas, Chevelles and Camaros produced between 1965 and 1969. The government agency said an investigation showed that the engine mounts on about 100,000 of the cars involved had deteriorated to the extent that they could cause the accelerator to jam wide open and cause a loss of power steering and brakes.

Success Hasn't Spoiled It . . .



Meet the new '72 Dodge Dart

Dodge Dart, the popular compact car from Dodge. There are six models — the four-door Dart sedan and the Dart Custom four-door; the Demon Coupe and the performance-oriented Demon 340; and two hard-top models, the Swinger and Swinger Special.

On all Dart models you get these features: unitized construction, 7-stage deep dip rust-proofing, torsion-bar suspension, aluminum muffler and tailpipe, self-adjusting brakes, and fresh air heater.

There are two standard engines — the 198 cubic inch Slant Six and the 318 V8 — and an optional 225 Six. The performance 340 V8 on Demon 340 features Chrysler's new electronic ignition system that eliminates the need for breaker points.

A very special option for open air buffs — a soft vinyl sliding sun roof available on Demon models.

"Victoria's Most Trusted Name"

Prices start at

\$2898.00

Tax and License Extra
2 Door Coupe
Delivered in Victoria

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174

Vocational Training Opportunities in British Columbia

The British Columbia Department of Education in co-operation with the Federal Department of Manpower and Immigration will offer upgrade or pre-employment training programmes in the following areas.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - NANAIMO

Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing—A two-week upgrading course for auto mechanics, starting late in November.

Auto Mechanic Upgrading—A two-week course leading to the Provincial Tradesmen's Qualification Examination, starting mid-November.

Cook Upgrading—Four weeks of specialty upgrading for experienced cooks.

Diesel Mechanic Upgrading—A three-week course in tune-up, starting October 25.

Heavy Equipment Operator Upgrading—Four weeks of upgrading in earth moving equipment for experienced operators. Starts November 22.

Log Scaling—Starts October 18 for five weeks for persons with experience in the woods.

Tire Repair—26 weeks of occupational training for husky young men.

Pipeline Welding—A chance for welders to get their Red "A" Pipeline Ticket.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - BURNABY

Building Service Worker Upgrading—December 6; a one-week course for persons employed in building service work to learn modern cleaning techniques.

Cook Upgrading—October 18; a four-week training opportunity for marine cooks and cooks in the fishing industry.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - TERRACE

Welding Upgrading—A chance for certified welders to upgrade their tickets.

Commercial Advanced Options and Upgrading—A wide range of upgrading options for stenographers and office workers.

Nautical Training Level 3—A chance for seamen to get their 350-ton or Minor Waters Masters Ticket.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - DAWSON CREEK

Beef Producers Upgrading—October 25; a one-week course for farmers.

BRITISH COLUMBIA VOCATIONAL SCHOOL - NELSON and KOOTENAY SCHOOL OF ART

Commercial Art Upgrading—An opportunity for commercial artists to upgrade.

Welding Upgrading—A chance for certified welders to upgrade their tickets.

Canada Manpower participates in all of these programmes. If you are interested in any of these full-time training or upgrading opportunities you should contact your nearest Canada Manpower Centre or the Vocational School concerned.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MINING SCHOOL - ROSSLAND

A 16-week basic mining course in Open Pit Mining Operation and Procedures.

BASIC INTERIOR LOGGING

A 6-week basic logging course for interior logging conditions.

VANCOUVER CITY COLLEGE

Motor Controls, King Edward Centre—A four-week upgrading course for industrial electricians, starting November 22.

Commercial Upgrading, Vancouver Vocational Institute—An opportunity for typists and stenographers to improve their skills.

Marine Engineering, Vancouver Vocational Institute—Course for 3rd Class Certificate, starting November 8.

Machine Shop Upgrading, Vancouver Vocational Institute—6 months of upgrading for machinists and machine operators for the Provincial Tradesmen's Qualification Examination.

Refrigeration for Marine Engineers—Vancouver Vocational Institute—A two-week course starting November 15.

Trained Homemakers—Vancouver Vocational Institute—Training for mature women for employment with Family Service Agencies. Course starts November 1.

Waiter/Waitress Training—A 3-month course at the Vancouver Vocational Institute.

Electrical Instrumentation, Vancouver Vocational Institute—A four-week course for industrial electricians.

OKANAGAN COLLEGE

(British Columbia Vocational School - Kelowna)

Pipeline Welding—A chance for welders to get their Red "A" Pipeline Ticket.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE

(British Columbia Vocational School - Victoria)

Keypunch—An opportunity to train to become a keypunch operator.

COLLEGE OF NEW CALEDONIA

(British Columbia Vocational School - Prince George)

Commercial Advanced Options and Upgrading—A wide range of upgrading options for stenographers and office workers.

The Point of No Return

IN THE BLACK HOUR before the wet dawn there comes a clamor from the sky, faint at first but immediately identifiable. The Canada geese are flying south again. The ragged wedge formation of their flight can be imagined, still impressive, but the volume of their cries is much diminished from earlier years. And the fact gives rise to fears that some time, perhaps soon, their numbers will have reached the point of no return. Man will have annihilated another splendid species — a creature so symbolic of a great and vanishing wilderness heritage.

Last month, it may be recalled, disturbing reports of the death of hundreds of birds from some mysterious cause were coming out of Prince Rupert.

Pesticides were suspected. But Prince Rupert officials, the Canadian National Railway, B.C. Hydro and the forestry branch all denied having used poison sprays for months.

Specimens of the sparrows, warblers and thrushes, chief victims of the epidemic, were flown to the Vancouver laboratory of the federal agriculture department.

There were well authenticated reports that bigger birds — "like eagles, owls, and ravens" — were dying, and as far as 50 miles up the Skeena River from the sea.

Hundreds of persons testified to having seen the smaller birds flying erratically, crashing into windows, cars and buildings, or falling from perches.

Now, Rory Finegan, a biologist with the B.C. fish and wildlife branch, says tests conducted show

no presence of herbicide or pesticide poisoning, and although there were traces of lead and arsenic they were not sufficient to kill.

Air pollution may have been responsible, he says. Cautiously it is disclosed that sulphur dioxide fumes from a pulp mill are a possible factor in this fatal pollution.

It seems too, that during the week when the birds were falling from the sky the Prince Rupert area was blanketed by heavy fogs. People complained of smarting eyes and difficulty in breathing.

"A combination of atmospheric conditions could have occurred which prevented the usual dispersal of fumes from the mill stack," says Mr. Finegan. "This could have killed the birds."

Presumably the post mortem continues. And the outcome will be awaited with interest.

The public is entitled to know more precisely the cause of death and, if the pulp mill fumes were responsible, what is being done to prevent a recurrence.

People are aware of the pollution problem, and government's claim of having armed itself with the necessary legislation and regulations to control it. If there is good evidence that pulp mill fumes can kill wildlife that should be sufficient justification for the immediate operation of the protective machinery. For even if the authorities are not concerned with the birds and beasts of our land, the fact they have suffered and died from pollution of the air and the rivers should be a warning of what may be in store for human beings.

If, lamentably, man must suffer before authority exerts itself he has only himself to blame.

Getting to Know Us

ALTHOUGH BEAUTIFUL B.C. promotes itself as a four-seasons travel land, this can hardly be called a prime tourist time even though the weather has been kind. But that doesn't mean it isn't a good time for a formal talk, which is exactly what the plan is for a federal-provincial conference in Victoria on October 26.

Government people who hover over this industry in their different areas will get together to compare notes, mostly of the bank variety in all probabilities, and in discussion of travel trends, exchange ideas on how more dollars can be corralled. For those who might think this is of no great importance, estimated revenue from tourists for B.C. alone over the past year is close to \$500 million.

But as important as the money is, there are other factors that should not be overlooked. And hopefully, the economic angles will be overshadowed by an educational exercise planned by the three Maritime Atlantic provinces prior to the conference.

The tourism ministers of the eastern seaboard are bringing a party of 15 travel traders who are going to concentrate on Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria in a program of dinners, lunquets and

demonstrations to show the west it isn't the only peacock of the place that is Canada.

They will spend five days strutting their bird of paradise in an effort to encourage and to entice the west into looking more in an eastward direction. The hope is for a greater two-way movement of Canadians across the dominion. And more than money is in mind. Better understanding of regions comes with travel, and goodness knows, there is a need for stronger ties between the various regions of this widespread land of ours.

British Columbia might pluck a plum from the Maritimers. The extent of tourist pyromania in this province is probably second to none in the other nine, but perhaps it is time for some changes in priorities — that more thought be given to the question of unification, to national pride. Little, if any effort is made to encourage eastern Canadians to travel here, which longer vacation periods now allow. The concentration is on California, other southern states to lesser degrees, and neighboring provinces.

This is not to suggest that American visitors are not wanted, but it is difficult to argue that Canadian dollars aren't better when, coupled with them is more togetherness of a nation that all too often appears to be pulling at cross purposes.

OUR READERS' VIEWS

Trustee Tussle

FANTASY from Bunnland is a fair description of Peter Bunn's report to the Colonist on the B.C. School Trustees' annual meeting. Bunn says with pride that he saved the homeowners of B.C. \$50,000 by cutting the Education Research Institute. Since only one-tenth comes from homeowners he saved the homeowner closer to \$5,000, but he saved B.C. businesses and industry \$45,000. Big deal. He complains that trustees did not do much for the children in the classroom. He did something. He helped get the only provincial public school oriented research budget cut in half.

Bunn says BCSTA is top heavy and is a self perpetuating empire. Bunn is co-author and exponent of an \$11,000 organization study calling for more centralized power in the hands of paid staff at a significantly higher salary level than at present.

On Amchitka he says about trustees: "When one board wanted to endorse the stand against the Amchitka blast, almost to a man they voted against it."

In fact after Bunn had got research cut and left the meeting, the late resolution on Amchitka was raised. The motion to consider failed, on a standing vote and by a small margin, to gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Perhaps the Colonist should check Bunn's future reports against a less partial and more responsible source.

G. M. CAMPBELL, Past President, B.C. School Trustees Assn., Saturna Island.

\$8,700

On behalf of the Victoria Chapter, Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Daily Colonist for the excellent publicity so generously given during the Shinerama '71, and to all the students and student nurses who took part in it and made it such an outstanding success.

The warm-hearted and generous people of Greater Victoria responded to the appeal of Shinerama by giving over \$8,700 to assist the foundation in its efforts to find the cause and control of this presently incurable disease of childhood.

E. FRANCES CONQUEST, President, Victoria Chapter.

For Refugees

As it will be December 25 in a short time, I crave the courtesy of your columns to make an appeal on behalf of the refugees from Bangla Desh.

As the plight of these refugees is chronically severe, and would appear to be getting worse instead of better, I would earnestly appeal to all readers to forego sending gifts to relatives and friends, and would send the money they would normally spend on them as a donation on behalf of the refugees. They should send it by bank money order to the following address—

The Right Honorable Shri-Mati Indira Gandhi, The Prime Minister of India, The Prime Minister's House, 1 Safdarjung Road, New Delhi-11, India.

Those who may also wish to send to the aid of the refugees from Palestine, however, should send bank money

order to Mr. Issa Hakleh, Palestine Arab Delegation, 441 Lexington Avenue, Suite 509, New York, N.Y. 10017, U.S.A.

RICHARD D. CORRANCE, 1037 Craigdarroch Rd., Victoria.

Memorable

Your Memorial Bill Thomas refers to a recent conversation with visiting artist Gyorgy Sandor when the latter remarked on the poor results of the classical pianists' pieces while he himself advocated more individual interpretation. Many who were privileged to be present at his recent recital in the MacPherson Theatre were electrified by the way he "lit up" the program with the opening item by Bach and then proceeded to set fire to the Steinway with "Fantasy in C Minor" and so on to the conclusion with "Funeral March" by Liszt, then four encores.

When we remarked on this afterwards he jokingly said he "played the encores in the ashes" (of the piano). It was a memorable evening, the like of which has perhaps never been heard before and may never be repeated in our lifetime.

CLARENCE GOODE, Founder Regional Director of the BBC, 1840 St. Ann St., Victoria.

Concessions

There must be thousands of jobs badly needing to be done around many homes owned or occupied by pensioners or low-income people, who just cannot afford to pay the high wages or material costs prevalent today. Could not some

concessions be made by both labor and management, so that this great backlog of work could be added to the present sorely ailing economy of the country?

E. W. ABRAHAM, 1125 Faithful St., Victoria.

Israel

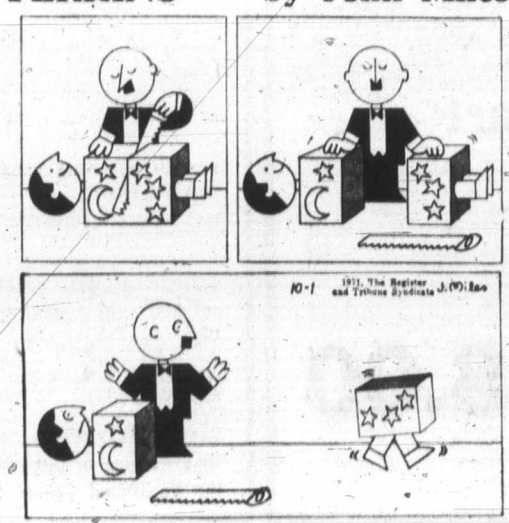
As regular readers, we were saddened to see in the Colonist the scathing remarks concerning the Israelis, reportedly uttered at a local church meeting by the editor of this United Church Observer. This up-and-coming prophet leads us to believe that the small nation of Israel should not have much of a place under the sun.

In reading the somewhat more ancient prophet, namely Jeremiah, (chapter 31, verses 7 to 14 would suffice) we get the entirely opposite impression. Whom should we believe?

PUZZLED.

PERKINS

by John Miles



Look at Japan, Germany

By ARNOLD TOYNBEE from London

How to Win by Losing

IN 1971 the two major losers in the Second World War, Germany and Japan, are flourishing, while the two major winners, the United States and the Soviet Union, are in adversity. This distribution of power in the world was inconceivable 25 years ago and if anyone had predicted this correctly, in 1945, he would have been derided.

It is true that the dramatic reversal of fortunes has displayed itself in economic, not in military, terms, but this does not diminish its significance; for economic power is the prerequisite for the development of material power of any kind.

Germany's and Japan's military defeats in 1945 were overwhelming. After having conquered most of continental Europe, and having come within an ace of conquering Britain, Russia, and Egypt too, Germany's armed forces were destroyed, her government ceased to exist, and the whole of her territory was occupied militarily by the victorious powers in zones that have crystallized, since then, into two separate Germanies and two separate Berlins.

Japan's government survived, and her territory was not partitioned, but it was occupied militarily by foreign victors for the first time in Japanese history — and this at the close of half a century of conquest which had carried the Japanese flag deep into the interior of China and as far afield as Burma, Indo-China, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

Moreover, had Japan and Germany had been bombed till their cities and their industrial plants were in ruins. The bombing of Japan had culminated in the dropping of the two atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

How has this astonishing reversal of fortunes come about? It has been the victors' doing. The victors relieved the vanquished of burdens as the penalty for their defeat, and they saddled themselves with burdens as the reward for their own victory.

Germany and Japan were relieved, not only of the vast

territories that each of them had conquered during the Second World War, but also of all their former possessions beyond their own homelands.

(Germany had found Vietnam, too hot to hold; yet the two post-war super-powers rushed to pick up these live coals that France and Britain had dropped.)

This anachronistic colonialism in an age of decolonization has involved the United States in a war in Korea that has ended in a stalemate, and in another war in Vietnam that is ending in an American defeat.

The Soviet Union has managed, so far, to avoid involvement in such serious hostilities. She has only had to suppress insurrections in East Germany and in Hungary, and her military occupation of Czechoslovakia met with no military resistance. Yet the Soviet Union's East European empire is proving increasingly indigestible, and the belief held by both Russians and Americans — that Communism is "monolithic" has been refuted by the successful secession of Yugoslavia and the breach between the Soviet Union and China.

Compared with these Russian post-war political catastrophes, the partial alienation of France from the

war, and South Korea for the United States. Britain had found Egypt and Palestine, and France had found Vietnam, too hot to hold; yet the two post-war super-powers rushed to pick up these live coals that France and Britain had dropped.)

As for France, she decolonized herself at the price of disastrous wars in Vietnam and Algeria. Meanwhile, Germany and Japan have been free to concentrate their efforts and resources on non-military economic development. This has been the only outlet open for their energies, and they have had a powerful incentive for making the most of it. They had a psychological need to retrieve their signal military defeat by winning an equally signal victory in some other field, and, within a quarter of a century of 1945, they have succeeded.

In the Second World War, Germany tried and failed to conquer a Lebensraum, and Japan to conquer a "co-prosperity sphere"; by force of arms. Today they are on the verge of attaining their war-time objectives by "peaceful penetration." West Germany is now in process of coming to terms with the Soviet Union, and we may guess that Japan will outbid the United States in a competition for winning China's friendship.

And why are the United States and the Soviet Union now in adversity? Because they have each made, since 1945, two mistakes that have been made by a pair of victorious allies on a number of occasions in the past. They have each acquired a burdensome empire, and at the same time they have engaged in a debilitating competition with each other. They have competed in nuclear armaments, in space, and in the form of military equipment to their respective protégés, and these costly outlays are economically unremunerative.

Cuba and Egypt are liabilities for the Soviet Union as are Israel, South Vietnam, Tai-

wan, and South Korea for the United States. Britain had found Egypt and Palestine, and France had found Vietnam, too hot to hold; yet the two post-war super-powers rushed to pick up these live coals that France and Britain had dropped.)

The lesson of this last quarter of a century is that the snare of military victory may be ruinous, and that the stimulus of military defeat may be lucrative. This lesson is ironical, and it is also an old story.

Macedonia, for instance, never recovered from the exhausting military tour de force of conquering first the rest of Greece and then the huge Persian Empire. Rome never recovered from her victory over Hannibal and her subsequent expansion of her empire round the whole perimeter of the Mediterranean. The main themes of the Roman Empire's history are the gradual demographic and economic decay of the empire's heartland, Italy, and the economic flourish of Rome's provinces in the Levant. Military victors are seldom intelligent pupils; they are dullards, and this gives the vanquished their chance to turn the tables. This has now repeated itself in our times.

OF N.S. — Copyright

A Different Sort of Graveyard

CAT thieves are turning Rome's ancient catacombs into automobile graveyards.

Police officials estimate that the remains of 6,000 cars may lie hidden in the underground labyrinths. Driven to obscure catacombs screened by underbrush, the vehicles are stripped to supply a thriving spare parts bazaar in Italy's capital.

Dug as burial places between the first and fourth centuries A.D., the catacombs tunnel about 600 acres beneath the city at depths ranging from 25 to 70 feet, the National Geographic Society says. Apart from a few Jewish tombs that preceded them, they were largely the work of the early Christians.

In ancient times, the catacombs were outside the city limits. Strict laws forbade burial inside old Rome's walls. Accordingly, the splendid roads leading from the city, like the Via Appia Antica, were lined for miles with magnificent mausoleums containing the ashes of wealthy citizens.

Near these same highways Christians, who refused to cremate their dead, interred their deceased in shadowy underground passages. Wealthy Christians donated some of the burial plots. Others pooled their resources to buy space. When they had filled the surface of a plot with graves, they dug another layer beneath the first, connecting them with stairs.

Archeologists counted 92 steps in one steep stairway.

In 1578, workmen digging in a vineyard suddenly fell into a gallery of graves covered with inscriptions and frescoes.

In the third century persecuted Christians began to seek refuge and to hold meetings in the catacombs, using secret entrances in sand pits and quarries.

In the catacombs of St. Callixtus, they descended by stairs which ended abruptly, and continued downward by a ladder handed up to them by confederates below.

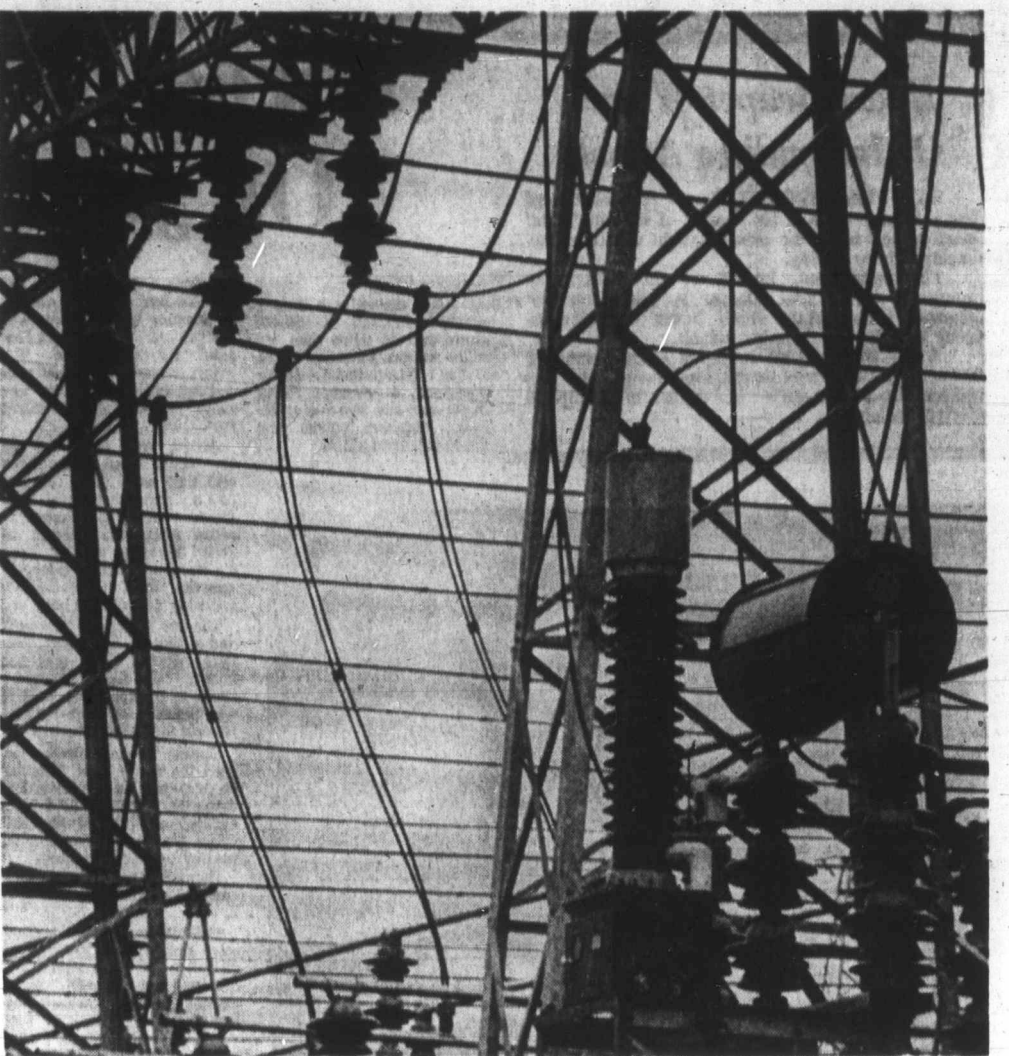
Here and there, tomb-lined galleries expanded into vaults or chapels where funeral feasts were celebrated. Brightly colored wall paintings, discovered last year, depict lively banquets given by friars and relatives in honor of the deceased.

Most catacombs art, however, stems from the Bible. Wall paintings show such events as Noah in the ark, the three Hebrews in the fiery furnace, and Susanna delivered from the Elders.

The underground passages fell from favor as burial places after the fourth century when Christians began to inter their dead in and near basilicas. But pilgrims still flocked to the catacombs in such numbers that entrances had to be enlarged, stairs widened, and air shafts sunk to ventilate chapels.

The tombs sank into oblivion after being sacked by the Lombards in 756. Entrances collapsed and the catacombs' very existence was forgotten until they were rediscovered by accident 800 years later.

In 1578, workmen digging in a vineyard suddenly fell into a gallery of graves covered with inscriptions and frescoes.



Power Pattern

by William John

Russians Appear To Be Building Huge Military Base in Remotest Part of Siberia

Queer Ship Movements Only Clue to Kamchatka Riddle

By DENIS WARNER, from Canberra

In the spring of 1969, at a time when the Russians and the Chinese faced each other in hostile confrontation along the Amur and Ussuri rivers, Japanese fishermen in the remote and chilly port of Namuro, close to the northeastern tip of the island of Hokkaido, detected a sudden increase in Russian shipping in the La Perouse Strait.

Anything that the Russians do in this iceberg-strewn stretch of water separating Hokkaido from Sakhalin is of immediate importance to the fishermen. Before the second world war they thrived on the fishing grounds around the cluster of small islands, all Japanese territory, that stretch away to the northeast and link up with the Kuriles. The waters here, at the confluence of warm and cold currents, teem with marine life and rank among the three most productive fishing grounds in the world.

In 1945 the Russian army moved in and posted the largest of "Off Limits" signs. It seized not only the Kuriles, but Etorofu, Kunashiri, Shikotan and the Habomai islands, the richest of all the fishing grounds and Japanese territory since the beginning of time.

Claiming a 12-mile limit, the Russians drove out the Japanese fishermen. Many chanced their luck and ventured back, with the result that more than 1,400 Japanese fishing boats have been seized and 12,000 fishermen imprisoned. Some have been detained for years. Others have never been released.

Intimidation

While aircraft and warships protected their own fishing fleets, the Russians once bombarded the waters surrounding islands still in Japanese hands. "We won't question its intentions, but it cannot be denied that the result of this was a fatal blow to the Japanese fishing industry and a psychological intimidation against the Japanese people," says Zengo Ohira, president of the Aoyama Gakuin university.

"This had the effect of cutting off the means of livelihood of the Japanese fishermen in the most important fishing season of the year."

After this experience, many fishermen found it prudent to carry red flags in their boats and to wave them with fearful exuberance at the approach of Russian naval craft. But neither red flags nor clenched fists melted the Russian hearts, and, with the rapid expansion of the Russian fishing fleet, the lot of the Japanese fishermen became worse, not better.

They were not greatly helped by action on the diplomatic front. Tokyo demanded the return of all four island groups. The Russians agreed in principle to the return of only two, Habomai and Shikotan. Neither has yet been returned. In addition, the Russians imposed stringent quotas on Japanese fishing for salmon and crab in the fishing grounds off Sakhalin and Kamchatka.

This time, however, the fishermen's fears that the sharp increase in Russian shipping in La Perouse Strait meant further intimidations and restrictions proved groundless. The ships were freighters, mostly about 5,000 tons, and they travelled heavily laden with construction materials.

At first, it was assumed that the increased traffic had something to do with the shipment of Russian supplies to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, though some people wondered why the ships should choose this long route instead of going south through the Straits of Tsushima between Japan and Korea. Then it was discovered that few of the ships headed south. Most went north — to Kamchatka.

"And what is happening there?" A cabinet minister in a country that enjoys friendly relations with Japan and who had served previously in a service ministry asked the question at a small dinner party for one of the leading Japanese strategists.

6,000 Ships a Year

The Japanese looked startled for a moment.

"Since you ask the question," he said, "I assume you know the beginning." And he went on to say that when the traffic to Kamchatka continued without interruption through the summer, into the autumn and then through the winter, it became obvious that the 6,000 ships a year now passing through the La Perouse Strait were engaged on a project far from routine. A series of heavy explosions in the sea during the winter caused even greater interest.

"We think that the explosions may have been nuclear and designed to break the ice," he said, "but since none exceeded five kilotons (an explosion equivalent to the detonation of 5,000 tons of TNT), and you can't tell whether it is nuclear or conventional below that level, we can't be absolutely sure."

Kamchatka is at the end of the Siberian line. Its only means of communication with the rest of the Russian Far East is by sea or air, and the inhabitants are said to regard themselves as islanders, referring to other parts of Siberia as "the mainland."

Not that there are many of them. Though the peninsula is 750 miles long and varies in width from about 70 to 350 miles, it was populated until recently by fewer than 100,000 people.

What, then, are the Russians up to? And why? "We can only assume that they are building a major base," said the Japanese strategist.

To the Japanese, who exhibit no particular fear of the Russians, the immediate consequence of the Kamchatka building program is that it may delay indefinitely any hope of regaining Shikotan and the Habomai islands, not to mention Kunashiri and Etorofu, so long as the U.S.-Japan alliance is in existence.

"The Russians are afraid that if they give us the islands back we will turn them over to the Americans for use as military bases," a senior Japanese officer told me. Certainly, if Kamchatka is about to become as important strategically to the Russians as one Japanese strategist thinks, then the need for holding the southern Kuriles and the islands closer to Hokkaido has little to do with the price of fish.

Since the work at Kamchatka apparently began at the time of the crisis on the Ussuri River, it is possible that it is primarily concerned with China. Although the Soviet Union has overwhelming superiority along the Sino-Soviet-Manchuria border, and substantial airlift capability, its ultimate reliance on the Trans-Siberian railway has been a cause of continuing concern for many years.

For long stretches the line runs close to the border, and the Chinese, with their vast reserves of manpower, could pose a serious threat to this vital line of communications if the two countries became engaged in a protracted war.

Similarly, the Chinese might also threaten Vladivostok, the principal Soviet port and military base in the Far East and terminus of the Trans-Siberian railway. More than 100 Russian submarines, including about five of the nuclear-powered Y-class, each equipped with 16 SS-N-6 ballistic missiles for submerged firing, are based here.

To lose Vladivostok in a war with China, and to have no naval fall-back position safe from attack by Chinese ground forces, would be a disastrous reverse. Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka's principal city and port, is a possible alternative. And the rest of the sparsely populated peninsula, though posing horrendous communication problems, provides space and vast uninhabited areas for the deployment of intercontinental ballistic missiles. Better still, it is invulnerable to land attack.

More Serious View

At least one Japanese strategist takes a more serious view of the Russian activity. He does not see it as the result of fear for the security of the Trans-Siberian railway, or Vladivostok, but as a means of changing the U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear balance.

Just as the Kuriles hang like a necklace from the southern tip of Kamchatka, stretching all the way to Hokkaido, the Aleutians run in a semi-circle from near Kamchatka to Alaska. Alaska itself would be within easy range of an intermediate range ballistic missile based in Kamchatka, and the U.S. naval base at Dutch Harbor would come within the scope of the medium range ballistic missile.

It was in the waters off Kamchatka that the Japanese fleet assembled in secrecy to launch its attack on Pearl Harbor. Perhaps this has become too much of a preoccupation with this member of the Japanese defence community.

At present, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System radar stations in Alaska, Greenland and Britain give the United States about 20 minutes' warning of the approach of intercontinental ballistic missiles. In the Alaskan area, the radar and radio stations are strung out through the Aleutians. Any missile fired from Kamchatka would be immediately detected.

By using either the helicopter cruiser, or submarine, however, the SS-N-6, which has an effective range of 1,850 miles, or the new, longer-range missiles could either be flown by helicopter or landed by submarine and fired inside the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, or perhaps even from Alaska itself.

If all this sounds like science fiction, the Japanese strategist did not think so. "You don't have to be very imaginative to envisage a situation in which the United States might have to use nuclear weapons against its own territory to defend itself against nuclear attack," he said. "And don't forget that Alaska has a population of three million. That would be a hard decision for Washington to make."

Is the scenario unnecessarily alarmist? A European strategist who was present during the discussion thought so. But the Japanese was adamant. "Ask the Americans and the Canadians," he said. "If they're honest they will tell you they are worried."

The conversation took place early this year, and I have been asking ever since. "I must look into it," said one official whose responsibilities would include this sort of information. I have not heard from him since. "I assure you it is exaggerated," said another, "and I would know."

But there seems to be no gainsaying those ships in the La Perouse Strait, the building equipment they are carrying, or their destination. Something big, and obviously important, appears to be taking place on fog-enveloped Kamchatka.

It Costs UN Money To Get New Members

By DON SHANNON, from United Nations

The poverty-stricken United Nations makes no immediate gain from new members and, in fact, has to spend money to take them in.

Quotable Quotes!

Watching football games gets pretty boring. Let's face it, one game looks pretty much like another. Someone wins, someone loses, and the next day, so what? — TV sportscaster Howard Cosell.

We do not have a hang-up about gold.—U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

Let the young people who cry out for 'purpose' in their lives take heart: history has shown that whenever men cannot find purpose in themselves, a dictator will soon arrive to give it to them.—Eric Juhler.

Long hair has become one affection of children of the rich rather than a form of honest social protest.—Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

Universities have sought more funds from government by arguing that expanded facilities are required to prepare growing numbers of young people for positions in the work force. The argument was a fallacious one in the first place. We should have been saying we are in the business of developing people intellectually and socially. This is the purpose of the university.—Dr. A. Lloyd Dumas, president of Brandon University.

Shortly before the admission of the latest three — Bhutan, Bahrain and Qatar — three more steel flagpoles had to be erected in front of the world organization's headquarters. The 20-foot poles, topped by gilded spheres, cost \$500 each installed.

The United Nations buys a set of 12 flags for each new member, ranging in cost from \$10 to \$80 apiece.

The newest ones were in what the purchasing section of the office of general services described as in the "middle range," even though the flag of Qatar had to be specially dyed and sewn together in five hours by the contract supplier.

The design for the five-by-six-foot flag is the same as that of Bahrain but the color is darker.

In addition to the approximate \$1,000 flag charges for each, the new adherents also required additional seating in the assembly hall and changes in the voting machinery at substantial cost.

If they talk a lot, they may even require additional re-

coding staff and an increase in the already heavy cost of translating UN proceedings in as many as five languages.

All three new members are expected to be assessed only the minimum share of the UN budget, .004 per cent, or between \$62,000 and \$63,000.

But no payment will be requested until 1972 and the figure will then probably be cut to one-ninth for this year's obligations, the comptroller's office said.

Similarly, each new member is asked to contribute a minimum of \$16,000 to the UN working capital fund, but this also is usually deferred until the year after admission.

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Workers Not Exploited by PGE

Facts Belie Union Charges

All those howls aired by Victoria Labor Council about exploitation of foreign workers and the alleged flouting of provincial laws by the Pacific Great Eastern railway have a rather hollow ring.

It's true of course, that the PGE is exempted from a number of provincial statutes governing minimum wages, hours of work and holidays. But several factors with an important bearing on this complaint haven't yet, to my knowledge, been satisfactorily brought out by union spokesmen.

But the union complaints in question apply only to non-unionized workers, which would mean, in the PGE's case according to official estimates, roughly 25 per cent of the railway's approximately 2,500 year-round employees.

They, it could be argued, have been denied certain rights though the PGE claims they have not.

But no one on the union side seems to have bothered to point out that the same exemptions apply to Canada's two national railways in this province.

This was done, according to a PGE spokesman, because there is no way a rail transportation system can be operated around the clock under the terms of these acts.



Ian Street

There is also a case to be made for a union argument against the PGE management's claim that minimum wage standards and other conditions set out in these acts have been bettered for non-union employees under existing working conditions.

Langford spent 14 years with the PGE and was general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, now part of the United Transportation Union, before leaving the railway in the spring of 1970.

In this position Langford took part in contract negotiations and was therefore intimately acquainted with the manner in which working conditions for PGE employees are established.

But the real danger, I think, lies in a body like the Victoria Labor Council crying that workers on the northern construction job are being exploited, without first determining what the facts of the situation are.

The situation becomes even murkier when you consider that the Vancouver representative of the Canadian Labor Congress, R. F. Langford, whose letter to the labor council served to fan the flames on the exploitation issue, didn't make the situation clearer.

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I spent a few days in a PGE construction camp miles from nowhere on the Fort Nelson extension this summer. In fact, it was an account of that trip, telling how the construction gangs lived and worked, which started this whole controversy.

I found working conditions generally are good, that native-born Canadians aren't too keen to work in such remote locations, and that those who do, whether Canadian or Portuguese, want long hours of work.

The name of the game is money. That's usually why these men work up north and they don't want a day off, once a week or even once a month, to sit around with nothing to do but eat, sleep and play cards or talk.

In fact, some quit because they weren't allowed to work as long as they would like.

On the day I left Camp 91 five men quit because the 70- to 80-hour work week they were averaging on that job was too little. They got a ride to Edmonton with the intention of finding work in the Northwest Territories where they could get the hours of work they were seeking.

For the majority, however, the wages paid by the PGE for laborers are better than the competition is offering, and they couldn't care less what unionists in Victoria think of their lot.

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Tense Situation Heightens with Convention Speech**Union Warned in CLC Entry Dispute**

By DON COLLINS
Colonist Reporter
Canadian Labor Congress
warned its biggest national
union Saturday not to try to

**Crash Kills
Businessmen**

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — A private executive plane crashed in heavy fog while landing at a mountain-top airport near here Saturday. All six aboard, including two officials of the Detroit Edison Co., headed for a business council meeting, were killed. Names of the dead, which also included two Japanese businessmen and the two crewmen, were not immediately known.

stand in the way of provincial employee groups that may want to come into the CLC under their own terms.

It was another danger signal in the tense situation that has developed between the CLC and the 156,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees and it came during the last day of the Victoria convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Union.

"There may be those who would like to create jurisdictional hurdles unless these people now outside the CLC meet certain narrow requirements," CLC executive vice-president Jean Beaudry said in an address to the 152 BCGEU delegates.

The reference was to CUPE and its claim of jurisdictional

rights over any group of civil servants that may gain entry to the CLC.

Beaudry agreed CUPE had been granted jurisdictional rights covering a certain field but said this did not mean such jurisdiction is exclusive. At a later point, he said: "The most important thing is that no CLC affiliate should, either by its attitude or action, try to deprive these people of the opportunity of becoming part of the legitimate labor movement."

The B.C. employees' union is not eyed by CUPE because it is already in the CLC and has been since 1945. But employee groups from the other provinces don't belong and CUPE claims they cannot rightfully come into the CLC without doing so as part of the big Canadian union.

However, there has been talk of creating a new big union for the various provincial bodies and the B.C. group took a step in that direction Saturday.

An emergency resolution, passed following lengthy debate, empowers the BCGEU to participate in the establishment of such a union. It is a sort of exploratory role at the moment. Before the various groups could be welded into one they would have to get approval from their individual memberships.

Under terms of the resolution, the BCGEU would retain its autonomy within the organization, which would become part of the CLC. At its last convention CUPE warned that it would withhold its per-capita dues to the CLC



MacMillan

if anything like this came about. This would mean a loss of about \$250,000 a year to the CLC. It could also lead to suspension of CUPE.

John (Lofty) MacMillan, organizing director of CUPE, said in an interview later that Beaudry admitted during his speech CUPE still had its jurisdictional rights, but added: "If the CLC now wants to give us a third-rate position in the congress, then we can go it alone and do quite well."

He said CUPE wants to remain with the CLC but would likely be able, if pushed, to form a labor federation of its own with other unions now outside the congress.

He hoped this would never have to come about. But he said the idea of forming another big union for civil servants within the CLC was "ridiculous."

The whole thing, he said, was born from the fear of some provincial groups that they would be losing members to CUPE, a union which is

**Two of Crew
Die in Fire**

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Two persons died Saturday in a fire on the Norwegian liner Anatina in heavy seas off the southwest tip of England.

The 10,500-ton Anatina radioed that a stewardess and a crewman perished in the blaze, which swept through the crew's quarters after an explosion in the engine room.

growing at the rate of 1,000 members a month.

Both MacMillan and Beaudry came from Ottawa to address the convention.

During his address, Beaudry said the various provincial groups should be able to come into the CLC on their own with the proper structure to be decided later.

This, he said, could involve the forming of their own single union, or a merger with CUPE or some other affiliate. One union of such groups could include close to 170,000 members, the B.C. union has 16,000 members.

Beaudry said the provincial employees badly need a voice in Canada's "parliament of labor."

**President Chosen
For Third Term**

Norman Richards of Victoria was re-elected Saturday to his third term as president of the 16,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Union.

One of the most popular officers the union has had, Richards was unopposed. He is a government postal clerk.

Also re-elected at the union's convention in Victoria were Jim Quinn of Vancouver, vice-president and Mrs. Nancy Hamilton of Vancouver, treasurer.

Among regional vice-presidents elected was Jack Hawes of Victoria, who will serve Vancouver Island.

**Funeral Services
Set Wednesday**

Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Prince George for a former Victoria resident, Mrs. Louise Harris Luttrell, who died Friday, aged 80.

She was the widow of the late Rev. Percival Luttrell, who was minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Victoria during the 1930s.

She died in hospital at Prince George where she had been living.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth in Prince George and Colbourne in Vancouver; and two sisters and a brother in Victoria, Mrs. H. E. Draper, Miss M. A. Tompkins, and Stuart Tompkins.

**Monthly Dues
Go Up to \$4**

Dues paid by the 15,000 members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union are to be increased to \$4 a month from the present \$3 rate.

The increase was authorized Saturday by delegates to the union's convention in Victoria. Costs are expected to increase as the union expands its services and continues its campaign for collective bargaining rights.

Delegates were informed that the present dues are less than those paid by any other major union in B.C.

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- Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly Contest ends Sunday 9:00 P.M. You have until the following Friday 9:00 P.M. to get your entries in. Draw at Woodward's Mayfair Saturday 11:00 A.M. each week.

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SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A union official said Friday workers at Polymer Corp. of Canada Ltd. would be willing to accept a moratorium on wage increases or a wage cut if the company would forestall the planned layoff of 230 workers.

Bill Findlater, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, made the statement at a meeting of about 60 employees, called by Bud Cullen, the Liberal member of Parliament for Sarnia-Lambton.

Earlier Friday, the company, which employs 1,600 workers, announced it will cut to 230 from 250 the number of jobs to be eliminated at the synthetic plant.

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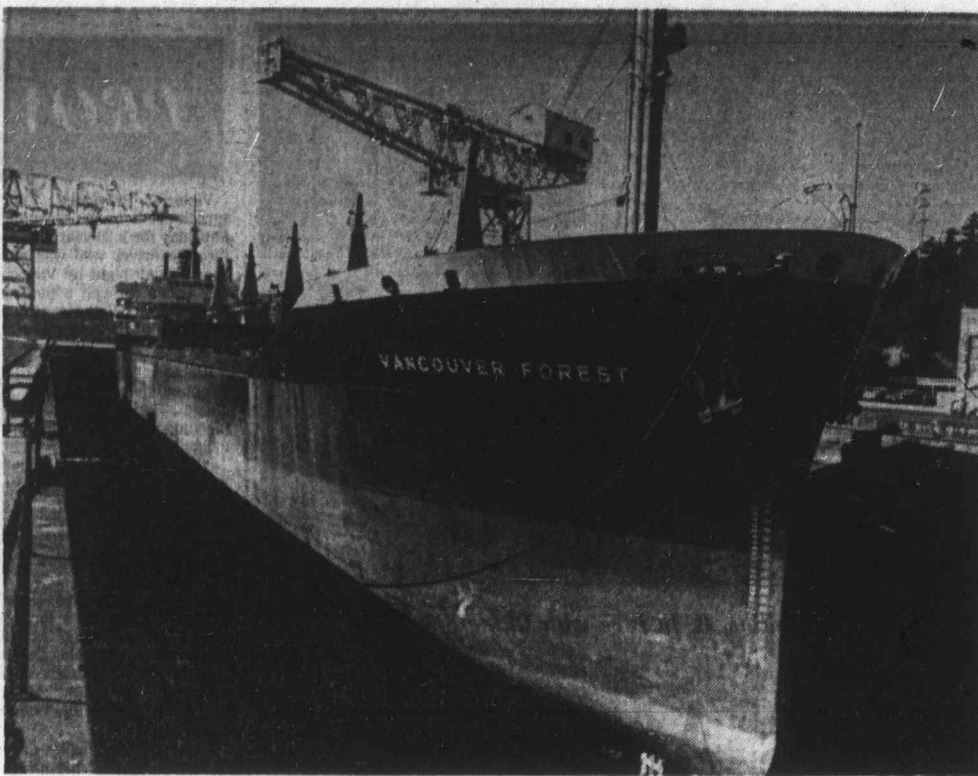
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—Photo by Don Ryan

Getting Ready for Winter

Autumn is time when some ships get ready to stand up to buffeting of winter storms along British Columbia coast, and some of them come to Esquimalt Graving Dock for work to be done.

Bulk carrier Vancouver Forest is in drydock having repair work and painting done by Yarrows. A second freighter, the Ross Sea, is currently having repairs made at docksides.

Financier Predicts Interest Rate Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — An American savings and loan executive forecast Saturday that President Nixon's new economic program will continue to exert downward pressure on the levels of interest rates both in the U.S. and other areas of the world.

C. E. Bentley of Abilene, Tex., predicted general success for President Nixon's Phase II economic program in comments to a committee meeting of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, prior to the official opening Monday of its three-day annual meeting here.

Mr. Bentley, president of the league, said success of the Phase II program "will result in further reductions in interest rates."

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'Phoney Gimmick'

Unionist Blasts Job Plan

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Labor minister James Chabot's proposal for unions to issue temporary union cards to persons hired under the government's job opportunities program was described Friday as a "phoney gimmick."

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, earlier used the words to describe the program itself, but after hearing Mr. Chabot's

proposal told newsmen he'd use the same adjectives for that as well.

Chabot told the annual convention of B.C. certified general accountants here that under the proposal, if the welfare recipient issued with a union card proved capable and the job was permanent, then the union should consider him for membership.

But Haynes said he "couldn't see how any union

could apply the temporary cards where senior men are unemployed."

"No employer is going to create jobs unless they need employees. There has to be a demand in a company for more workers."

Tom Good, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress, commented from his home in Nanaimo that individual unions would have to make their own decisions re-

garding the proposal, but generally he thought they would protect their own members before granting union status to new workers.

"If employers want to make jobs, they should hire unemployed members of the union. Otherwise there is the danger companies could use the program as a cheap source of labor — with the government paying half the salaries."

Chabot said later the plan was not intended to take jobs away from union members, but was aimed at about 1,500 "hard-core unemployed employables who are on welfare." He said Haynes didn't speak for all unions and hoped other unions would adopt the scheme.

Labor Peace Goal of NDP

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — A revised attitude toward labor which "will promote healthy industrial relations and industrial harmony" was predicted Saturday by Saskatchewan labor minister Gordon Snyder.

Snyder, addressing the closing session of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor's annual convention, said the New Democratic Party government intends to restore the "record for labor peace" which was in effect before the deposed Liberal government took office seven years ago.

"It is the intention of the government, through the department of labor, to rebuild the machinery of mediation and conciliation in order to facilitate an industrial relations atmosphere which was not achieved by means of the iron fist."

"... It is our hope that an approach of this kind will bring about better-informed bargaining and result in earlier and more equitable settlements."

Snyder said the future, however, will not be without its difficulties.

"Of immediate concern is the question of unemployment."

"... The philosophy behind

the government's concern with the unemployment question is not that the world owes everybody a living but that society owes every individual at least the opportunity to enter into productive employment."

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Vote Planned On New School

Taxpayers in Saanich school district will be asked next year to vote money in a referendum for building a new high school in North Saanich.

Date for the referendum has not yet been set, but it is

believed it will likely take place in February.

Neither has the school board yet decided on the exact amount of money to be asked for in the referendum. The board is expected to attempt to determine the amount at its next meeting Oct. 25.

Bryan Shaw School district lands and buildings superintendent said in an interview Saturday the board hopes to hold the referendum early enough to have the new school open in September, 1973.

If approved by the ratepayers, the school will be built on eight acres of land already owned by the board on McDonald Park Road, opposite the Capital City Yacht Club.

It will be a combined junior-senior high school, Shaw said. It will replace the present North Saanich junior high, also located on McDonald Park Road, but on the other side of a 26-acre stretch of parkland owned by North Saanich.

The new school will also help to ease overcrowding at Clarendon senior high, which presently serves the whole Saanich district which covers North Saanich, Central Saanich, Sidney and Saanich north of Royal Oak.

When the school is completed, the present North Saanich junior high will become an elementary school.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
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Under the general direction of the Manager of the Hospital Construction and Planning Division, to provide advice and assistance to hospitals, as well as their architects, from the hospital management point of view. Requires graduation from a School of recognized standing specializing in hospital administration. Of equivalent specialized education and training coupled with considerable hospital experience, preferably in hospital planning.
COMPETITION No. 71-1284.
Apply VICTORIA by October 27, 1971.

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Water Rights Branch
Improvement Districts
Division
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SALARY: \$11,100 rising to \$12,300 per annum.
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COMPETITION No. 71-1290.
Apply VICTORIA by October 27, 1971.

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING CONSULTANT
Hospital Insurance Service
VICTORIA
SALARY: \$10,300 rising to \$12,600 per annum.
Under general direction, to perform the duties of Management Engineering Consultant in the Health Care Field. These duties include the setting up and conducting of studies of all aspects of hospital operation and other health care organizations in the Province; the development of comprehensive methodologies; quality and staffing standards; responsibility for specific research projects. Requires university graduation in the related field, but consideration will be given to candidates who have had an equivalent combination of education and training, including extensive formal training in Management Engineering or an equivalent field. Must have had considerable managerial experience in senior management positions and at least two years' experience as a Management Engineer.
COMPETITION No. 71-1283.
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Judy Ann Collins, 8, in love with Chinese spirit dolls

Lion's Acrobatics Pageant Highlights

By GEORGE INGLIS
Colonist Reporter

The 12 animals of the Chinese zodiac were all there but it was the lion that brought the house down.

Highlight of the 16th annual Victoria Chinatown Lions' Lantern Festival in the auditorium of the Central junior high school Saturday was a glittering lion so athletic he had to have two sets of performers, one spelling the other, as "limbs" for his gyrations in the centennial T offering of the city's Chinese Lions.

Part of the color-plashed pageant called Mysteries of the Chinese Zodiac, the lion filled in for the Year of the Dragon since, as entrepreneur Bessie Tang put it, "What can a dragon do but wiggle and roar?"

The show, written by Bessie and her equally well-known husband, Jack Tang, was the piece de resistance of a presentation of the industry, imagination and civic-mindedness of Victoria's Chinese community, with emphasis on the Chinatown Lions Club.

Unfolding swiftly and skillfully, the show unravelled the mysteries of the Chinese zodiac, which employs 12 animals to represent years, which in turn travel in cycles of 12.

As each sign of the zodiac was introduced by the narrators — the Tangs — the characteristics of people born under the individual sign were detailed and dramatized by background skits employing beautiful colored silk and sequin costumes that were right out of old China.

The 500-seat spectators' stand was jammed for both afternoon and evening performances, with more spectators watching the hour-long show from the floor, among the colorful booths.

Centennial flags mingled with Chinese lanterns; flare pants and purple shirts mixed with traditional Chinese kimonos and the striking red-and-black uniforms of the Chinatown Lions' bell, drum and baton corps.

The fruits of the soil — apples, cabbage, squash, melons — sat side by side with a gala display of Chinese cooking, including tubs of the ubiquitous chow mein.

Sophisticated young Chinese gentlemen in modish clothing painted names in Chinese scroll writing for their customers. A venerable Chinese gentleman in traditional costume "let the sticks fall where they may," in telling fortunes the old Chinese way by use of sticks and corresponding written fortunes.

Floral arrangements, jewelry, paintings, Chinese confectionery, toys, novelties, aprons, lanterns and "white elephants" all were on sale, and the proceeds were earmarked for the extensive charities supported by the Chinatown Lions.

And just to give the show the true Centennial flavor, B.C. Centennial chairman Laurie Wallace participated in the opening, with Lions president Willie Eng and co-officials Mrs. Jane Eng, Daniel Bong, Mrs. Claudia Warman, and Mrs. Nadia Joe.

It was there that police found them Friday, murdered by robbers within four Mrs. Ferguson to accompany them to the bank which they robbed of \$20,000 before the shooting.

"It was savage," said Sheriff Ronald Parker. "One body was on a chair and the other was on the floor."

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PROVINCIAL COURT

Victoria Provincial Court turned out to be the finish line Saturday for a 20-year-old motorcycle driver who was pursued Friday night by Victoria city police through a number of downtown Victoria streets at speeds of up to 70 miles an hour.

Richard Campbell of CFB Esquimalt was fined \$200 by Judge Harold Alder after pleading guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

Court was told Campbell "was driving in an erratic manner, at high speed, changing lanes without giving signals," when police first noticed him on Blanshard Friday night.

A cruiser car gave chase, pursued Campbell through half a dozen streets. At one point, court was told, Campbell "narrowly missed collision with three cars." At another intersection, he "ran a red light."

Finally, Campbell drove down the steps of the provincial museum toward Belleville where he was arrested.

The judge also told the accused his driving could easily have caused death or injury to any number of people.

Then he added, "The motorcycle, I presume, is now in the museum. After such a performance it deserves to be a museum piece."

David Hoffman, 23, of CFB Esquimalt, was fined \$250 after he pleaded guilty to a

charge of driving while intoxicated.

Hoffman was found by Victoria city police Friday night, "resting on a bent lamp standard" beside his car at the corner of Kings and Dowler Place.

Asked by police officer who the driver of the car was, "the accused stepped forth and said, 'I am,' " court was told.

A blood alcohol test, administered at Fisgard Street

police station, court was told, showed a reading of .18 per cent alcohol in the accused's blood. The legal limit is .08.

Thant Calls Off UN Expansion

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Thant called off an \$80 billion UN building program Thursday because of the failure of the United States to contribute an expected \$20 million. The plan had been to expand existing headquarters on New York's East River.

Deputies Break Into Jail

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies had to break prisoners out of the Josephine County Jail Friday for a court appearance.

When jailers tried to remove a half dozen inmates from their cells to take to court, the locks in the 40-year-old jail wouldn't work.

Sheriff Bill Brandt finally had to call in a welder with a cutting torch to remove the locks so the doors could be opened.

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Theft of Bottle Nets Jail Term

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 53-year-old customs officer was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in jail for stealing a bottle of whiskey from a Vancouver waterfront warehouse. Judge Larry Eckhardt said he handed Herbert Michael Swenney the jail term on his first offence because he had been employed in a position of trust.



Mrs. Mae Chow in ribbon dance

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Robbers Killed Couple

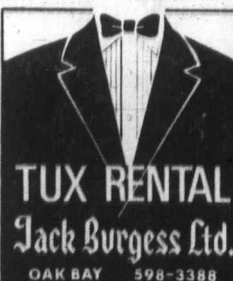
FREMONT, Ind. (UPI) — Mrs. Esther Ferguson had "a shrewd sense of humor" and was the type that would greet anyone who walked into the First National Bank of Fremont where she worked as teller and cashier for the past 30 years. She had "spunk."

Her husband, Everett — the town treasurer and secretary — was friendly but not as outgoing as his wife.

The Fergusons, both 55, moved into their new home less than two months ago.

It was there that police found them Friday, murdered by robbers within four Mrs. Ferguson to accompany them to the bank which they robbed of \$20,000 before the shooting.

"It was savage," said Sheriff Ronald Parker. "One body was on a chair and the other was on the floor."



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Wild Cariboo Country

Between Yellowhead Highway 5 and Cariboo Highway 97 there is a 2,500-square-mile chunk of wild British Columbia, studded with fishing lakes, dude ranches, forests, grazing lands, and a network of access roads.

Drive along these roads, some of which are not much more than cow trails and others just jeep roads, and you are likely to see all kinds of wild game, from moose, through black bears, coyotes, deer, ducks, geese and grouse.

You can find a lakeside resort to stay at, or you might prefer a dude ranch. If you like the real wilds you can find a wilderness camping spot in the bush.

We tried them all when we travelled these roads during our recent off-the-beaten-track Cariboo holiday.

This part of wild British Columbia stretches between Little Fort on the Yellowhead Highway and Clinton and 100 Mile House on the Cariboo and, among other things, it provides access to the western tip of Wells Gray Park at the Method Lake campground.

Pony Rides

We entered first through Little Fort after we had driven from Hefley Lake near Kamloops, to Clearwater where we stayed at the Dutch Lake Resort, which features pony rides, and fishing.

Clearwater is the main entrance to Wells Gray Park and a series of spectacular falls, but the road into the park which is long and rugged at the best of times, was under repair at the time and we had no desire to back road repair crews for a score or more miles, so we passed up that trip this time.

We had been to that part of Wells Gray Park on an earlier trip.

Wild Country

As soon as you leave Little Fort on what is loosely called B.C. Highway 24 you enter wild country. A few miles along the road is the turning for the Campbell Lake Fishing and Hunting Camp, the first of many such resorts, many of them connected to civilization by radio-telephone.

Not far beyond this turning we pulled into the bush for a lunch break and within minutes Little Jo had put up her first grouse on that part of the trip.

First sign of civilization comes at Birch Lake where there is a private resort and coffee shop, but just before that we found a couple of lovely semi-wilderness lakeside camping-picnic spots. Next trip we would plan to stay at one of them.

Central Point

Then comes Lac Des Roches and Bridge Lake, which is the central point of this area. Bridge Lake is ringed by resorts and we chose to camp at the Browns' Bridge Lake Guest Ranch. That is the spot where Bill Heybrook of Courtenay goes to catch the lake trout on Buzz Bomb, and apparently those lakers really go for the Buzz Bomb. Bridge Lake also features some fine Kamloops trout fishing.

At Bridge Lake we headed off the beaten road for wilder country and into Wells Gray Park at Mahood Lake where there is some more fishing for the huge lake trout, although late September is not the best time to fish for them. Anglers at the campsite, however, had been meeting with fair success for the Kamloops trout.



Canim Falls, on the edge of Wells Gray Park

On the way to Wells Gray Park we passed several lakes, including Sulphurous, Hathaway, Drewry and Canim. At Hathaway Lake Resort to meet Ivan Birt, the wilderness baker who was written up in the Islander magazine a year or two ago.

Take a Boat

The residents of Canim Lake must be the most unfriendly people in the whole of the Cariboo. Everywhere one looks there are new "no trespassing, no fishing, no hunting" signs. One feels not welcome in that area and gets through it as quickly as possible, the only spot in all of the Cariboo we felt like intruders.

Beautiful Canim Falls, reached by trail just before you enter Wells Gray Park is well worth seeing.

Anyone planning to visit Wells Gray Park should take along a boat, as this is only an entrance point and apart from access to the campground you really need a boat to get around.

Bears had been bothering some of the campers and we were advised to make sure we left no food outside. We also

kept Chow Chow, our Siamese cat, inside the motor home that night, much to her disgust because she considers every new camping spot a new hunting ground for mice.

The usual route between Mahood Lake and the Cariboo Highway is via 93 Mile House, Lone Butte, Horse Lake and the Sulphurous Lake — Hathaway Lake Road we had taken from Bridge Lake, a distance of 54 miles.

Logging Road

But, we were exploring and decided to take a new limited access logging road along Canim Lake connecting with the new mining road in the vicinity of Forest Grove and the Ruth Lake Road. That was 52 miles from Wells Gray to the Cariboo Highway about half a mile north of 100 Mile House.

Later we took a short drive down the road, north of Clinton, towards Gang Ranch to have a look at some lakes that were loaded with ducks when we were there a couple of years ago the day before duck season opened. This time duck season was open and there were only five or six ducks on them.

We headed back into our fa-

vourite B.C. wild land circuit at 70-mile and travelled to the Flying U Ranch on Green Lake.

Bert and Ruth Gammie are the hosts at the Flying U, which is an operating ranch as well as a dude ranch. Guests may help with cattle roundups, fish in the lake, or ride along the miles of horse trails which wind through the Cariboo Plateau.

This ranch is in the heart of big game hunting territory and we enjoy its atmosphere, especially the large log living room with its huge native rock fireplace, mounted heads of big game and skins of furbearing animals.

Road Back

The road from Flying U heads into wild country towards Bridge Lake and we travelled for 92 miles on these roads, sometimes trails, before entering onto the Yellowhead Highway 5 at Little Fort again.

This is an intriguing little area of British Columbia and you could spend weeks, maybe months, exploring all the little side roads, fishing and hunting resorts, and dude and operating ranches in the area. We plan to return.

Ambulance Too Late

Assistant Old Pro As Midwife

Ambulance assistant Larry Tuttle is becoming a pro at delivering twin babies in odd places.

Early Friday, Garden City ambulanceman Tuttle and driver Ed Pfeiffer acted as midwives to 18-year-old Mrs. John Scott who gave birth to twin boys in her apartment at 1170 Fort.

About five years ago, Tuttle said in an interview, he delivered twins for a woman on the back seat of a taxicab when he was a driver in Calgary.

The Garden City ambulancemen arrived at Scott's apartment to encounter an anxious father and a baby that had been born prematurely by two months.

Tuttle said the second baby was prematurely born a few minutes later as they were preparing the mother for a quick trip to Royal Jubilee Hospital's maternity ward.

"I don't know who was surprised — the parents, myself or the doctor (when he learned about it afterwards)," Tuttle said.

"I've delivered them on back seats of taxicabs — you name it. Premature twins are something else. When the sec-



Tuttle... busy time

ond one came I started to worry," he said.

"Hospital authorities said the two boys are currently in incubators and their condition was 'fairly good.' The Scotts' first twin boy weighs three pounds, two ounces while the second boy weighs two pounds, 13 ounces, authorities said.

Troops Ready

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

Up to five Pakistani army divisions have been arrayed along the Indian border on a "war footing" and there have been corresponding reports of Indian troop movements, western sources said Friday.

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Season of mists

Soft mist hovers over Swan Lake and Pendray Farm

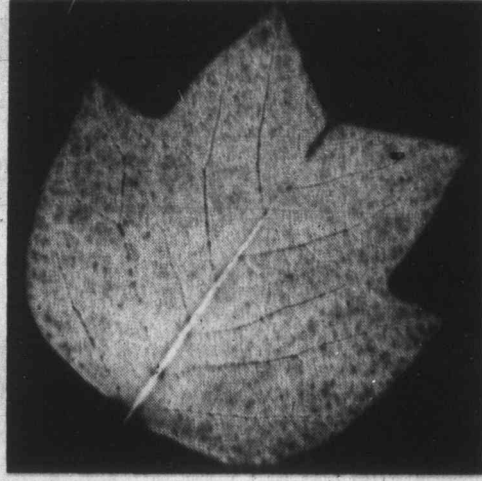


Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit and vines that round the thatch-eaves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core.

—John Keats

Roughs are daily rifled by the gusty thieves,
And the Book of Nature getteth short of leaves.

—Thomas Hood



A leaf is falling
Alas Alas another and
another
Falls.

—Ramses

Plane



Garry Oak

Said Fading-leaf to Fallen-leaf:—

"I toss alone on a forsaken tree,
It racks and cracks with every gust that racks
Its straining bulk; say, how is it with thee?"

Said Fallen-leaf to Fading-leaf:—

"A heavy foot went by, an hour ago;
Crushed into clay I stain the way;
The loud wind calls me, and I cannot go.

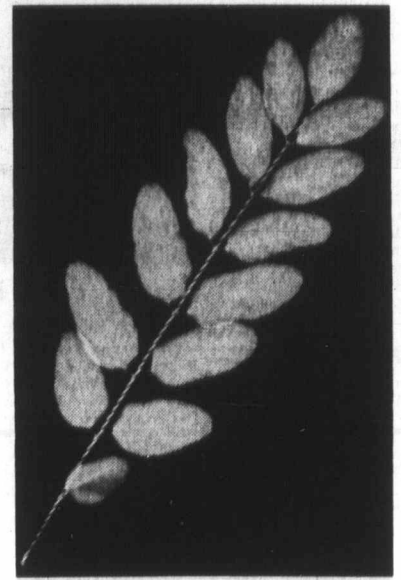
Said fading-leaf to Fallen-leaf:—

"Death lessons Life, a ghost is ever wise;
Teach me a way to live till May
Laughs fair with fragrant lips and loving eyes."

Said Fallen-leaf to Fading-leaf:—

"Hast loved fair eyes and lips of gentle breath?
Fade then and fall — thou hast had all
That Life can give, ask somewhat now of Death."

—Richard Garnett



Locus

Welcome to you, rich Autumn days,
Ere comes the cold, leaf-picking wind;
When golden streaks are seen in fields,
All standing arm-in-arm entwined;
And gallons of sweet cider seen
On trees in apples red and green.

—W. H. Davies

Photographer Jack Ralph employed an original and rudimentary photographic technique in producing his artistic studies of leaves. His method predates conventional photography by more than a century.

He is using a method of image reproduction called a photogram. The method was first recorded by a German physicist, Johann Heinrich Schultze, in 1727.

The technique involves placing the leaf on a sheet of sensitized paper and expos-

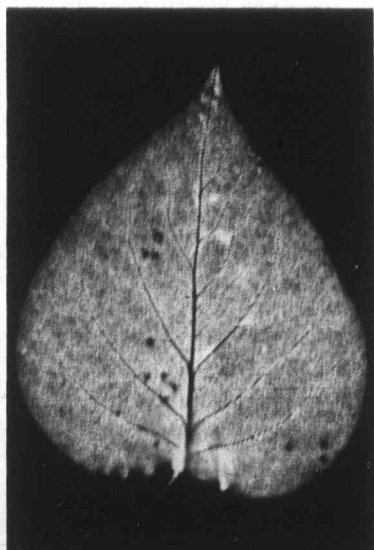
ing it to light. The light passes through the leaf fibres and the image is processed in the normal way with chemicals and then fixed.

Another early pioneer in this type of photographic reproduction was England's Thomas Wedgwood of the pottery family. It has been suggested that some of the famous dinnerware designs may have been created from these primitive photographic experiments.

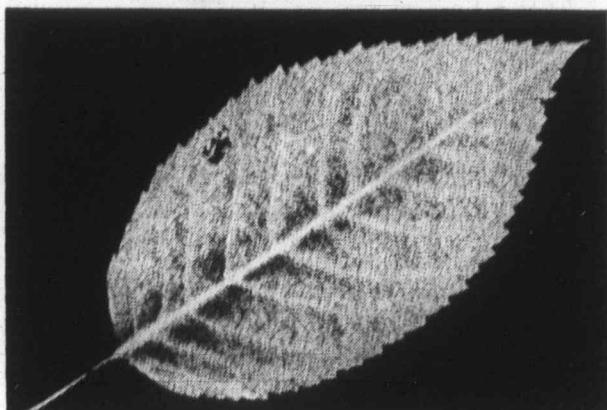
Fallen leaves mat
rim of Elk Lake

Brown and fragile weakening
Leaves release their tran-
sient hold dropping
dead.

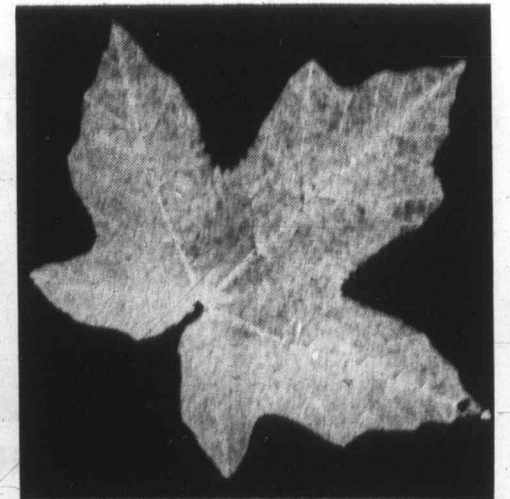
—Aki



Lilac



Cherry



Maple

The scarlet of the Maples can shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters like a smoke upon the hills.

—Bliss Carmen

Inner Harbor Plan Shelved

Marathon Realty, the firm which appeared last year to be putting the finishing touches on plans for a \$1.5 million Inner Harbor development now says it won't do anything in the immediate future with its property between Belleville and the waterfront.

Victor Boname, general manager of Marathon Realty, a Canadian Pacific subsidiary, said in an interview from Vancouver Saturday nothing concrete was being anticipated at the time being. But if and when the firm starts developing its six-and-a-half-acre site at the CPR docking facilities, "it will be of a lowrise nature."

Boname said Victoria city council had repeatedly expressed its opposition to a highrise development at that site. Marathon Realty, he said, was willing to respect council's wishes.

Plans for his company's development, he said, were not dependent on the outcome of the Reid Centre controversy.

Last year, Marathon arrived at a tentative agreement with the city regarding the nature of the project. Final plans were never made public, but it is believed that the firm drastically altered its original proposal.



Reckstens with Village Art Gallery proprietor Andrew Maddin

Copenhagen's 'Mermaid' Equipped with Gas Mask

COPENHAGEN, U.P.—Six young Danes protesting increasing pollution equipped the famed Little Mermaid statue at Copenhagen harbor Friday with a gas mask. The six said they "would like the world to know her in the future as the little gasmaid."

The protesters were taken in by police but later released.

Family Boosts Meeting

A family of four Victorians circulated through Bastion Square Saturday, trying to drum up interest in a forthcoming seminar on the Old Town Report as a practical alternative to the Reid Centre.

Two of the team, Norah, 2½ years, and Jane, 4½ years, didn't do much talking but Mr. and Mrs. Donald Recksten of 2636 Lincoln were

hustling in earnest to induce people to attend the discussion, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 25, in the Counting House at the corner of Broad and Broughton, on the third floor.

First hour of the meeting will be devoted to examining the exhibit prepared by University of Victoria students with the aid of a federal grant.

On hand for public study will be the Old Town report as

well as a Beacon Hill Park Association brief and brochure, and a brief on waterfront presentation by the Community Planning Association of Canada.

The panel discussion, starting at 8 p.m., will be led by three panel members — Jim Starck, co-ordinator of the Old Town study group; Sam Bawlf, developer of the Board of Trade Building and the

Counting House; and Gene Miller, actor-manager of Open Space Theatre.

The Old Town report has been placed in the hands of Victoria Mayor Courtenay Haddock and his council but no official recognition has been made by the city of the report.

The Old Town discussion will be accompanied by a slide presentation.

Union Leaders Aid Strikers By Picketing

Three busloads of delegates to the Victoria convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Union took time out Saturday to demonstrate support for Sandringham Private Hospital strikers.

Carrying signs, they spent only about five minutes walking three abreast in front of the hospital at 1650 Fort.

The demonstration was quiet and without incident. Afterward, however, a Victoria police officer took the name and address of BCGEU general secretary John Fryer of Vancouver. Last July the B.C. Supreme Court granted the hospital an injunction restricting the number of pickets to five.

Delegates were made aware of this prior to the demonstration.

With other union officials also present, the number walking in front of the hospital was estimated at 200.

The only police officer there told administrator Mrs. Margaret Reynolds that if any action was to be taken in connection with the injunction it would have to be initiated by the hospital through its lawyer.

A collection taken up among the delegates raised \$316 for the strikers. Some 28 women, most of them nursing aides, went on strike just over a year ago for a first contract.

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—Ellis Shloman

Autumn Reflections

Summer's pool of water for wading at Beacon Hill Park turns into autumn's pool of reflected sunshine for two sisters — Denise, 12, and

Heather Jeffrey, 5, of 2934 Oldcorn Place, Colwood — who took advantage of warmth and drained pool to have milkshake lunch break.

Organ Recitals Open Wednesday

An autumn series of organ recitals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Anglican Church, Quadra and Mason.

At each recital there will be, in addition to an organist, a singer, a choir or an instrumentalist.

John Gallienne, organist and choirmaster of the church, will open the series Wednesday and will play J. S. Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Hindemith's Sonata No. 2 and works of Sweelinck and Guilmant.

Karen Smith, soprano, of Detroit, will share the recital, performing works of Handel and Bach. Miss Smith has lived in Victoria for five years. She is a pupil at Victoria Conservatory of Music and a member of the Amity Singers.

Other recitals in the series: Oct. 27 — recital of works of Healey Willan by various choirs and organists. Nov. 3 — Geoffrey Thornburn, organ; Charles Dornington, baritone. Nov. 10 — John Mitchell, organ; Kathryn Ely, harp. Nov. 17 — Suzanne Gib-

son, organ-harpichord; Fred Carter, organ-harpichord. Nov. 24 — John Gallienne, organ; St. John's Boys' Choir. Dec. 1 — Barry Waterlow, organ; Collegium Musicum of UVic.

No Arrest

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — Magistrate Chester MacDonald denied a defence request Thursday for a bench warrant for the arrest of Premier Alex Campbell for failing to appear at a preliminary hearing in a charge of conspiracy against National Farmers Union President Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon.

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Family Life Talk Topic

What effect do we have upon our children? Do most parents and family groups help or hinder them?

Why are so many young people withdrawing from the responsibilities of adult life and marriage?

Why do some of them seek refuge in mental illness, alcohol, drugs, jail, seclusion, or even go so far as to commit suicide?

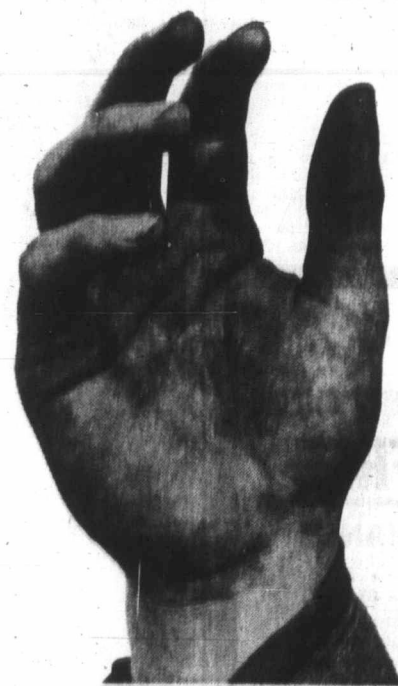
These are some of the questions posed by Rev. Gordon Walker of St. David's Anglican Church, who is producer of one portion of the television program of the Greater Victoria Council of Churches which appears on Channel 10 Cablevision from 9 to 10 p.m. Mondays.

Next week's session of the program, titled The Creative Years of Family Life, will deal with these problems and probe the question, What effect do we have upon our children?

The panel, consisting of Jean Stiven, mother and minister's wife; Chuck Tyler, father and boys' club director; David Eastling, Uvic student, and Walker, will discuss the problems and will invite parents and any other persons interested to phone in (477-6851) and share their ideas and experience with the panel.

The program continues through Dec. 6. The question for Oct. 25: Has love the power to heal and renew?

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HUSKY DOG FOOD 1.00 9 15-oz. tins	Glory or Johnson SPRAY FOAM RUG CLEANER 1.29 24-oz. tin		
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Stamp Packet

Philatelist Has News About Error

By FAITH ANGUS

Further information about Canada's sensational Maple in Spring error has just been received from veteran philatelist Dave Fyvie, Executive House, who purchased a pair of the 6c imperforate stamps from K. Bileski of Winnipeg several weeks ago.

At the time, only two imperforate panes of fifty stamps each were known to exist but in the succeeding weeks, two similar panes were discovered. All four were found in Saskatchewan. The story of the fourth pane will be handed down in Philatelic history. After escaping the usually vigilant scrutiny of postal inspectors, it was sent with a consignment of the April 14 issue to a still unidentified town where the postmaster, not impressed with its appearance, subjected it to a do-it-yourself perforation job on the family sewing machine. Mr. Fyvie has acquired a lower left block of four from the unique pane.

Volume 1 of Scott's three-volume 1972 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, though reduced in weight and bulk, lists 2,102 stamps appearing since the 1971 Vol. 1 went to press.

There are 13,090 new prices including the \$325,000 valuation for British Guiana No. 13, the 1c black on magenta provisional of 1856, known as the world's rarest postage stamp. This is the highest price for a single stamp ever quoted in Scott's Catalogue. It is the first time the rarity has been priced by Scott since it was listed at \$75,000 in the 1966 edition. It was sold at auction in 1970 for \$280,000.

The new Vol. 1 does not include the South American countries which are now listed in Vols. II and III; 2,850 of the price changes are in listings of the United States and Possessions, 7,000 in the British Commonwealth, 3,171 in Central America and Latin West Indies and 63 in the United Nations. The price changes represent trends in the contemporary market noted by Scott's editors, and increases continue to be the rule.

Other outstanding changes will be noted in next week's column.

The United States is attempting to overcome the

yearly Christmas stamp protests by issuing two commemoratives which should solve the problem. One stamp, underlining the true significance of Christmas, depicts a Nativity scene by the Italian painter Giorgione; the other features A Partridge in a Pear Tree suggested by the old English ballad of that name, and painted by Jamie Wyeth of Pennsylvania. The 8c vertical stamps, printed on separate sheets, by gravure, on the Bureau of Engraving and Printing's Andreotti press, will go on sale November 11.

Expropriation Reform

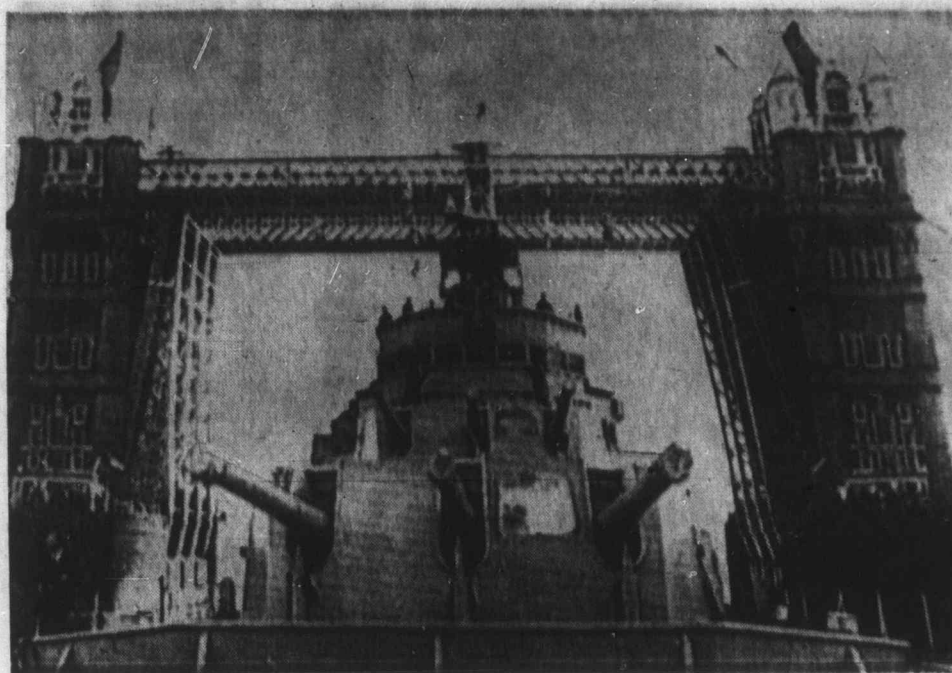
Codyre Urges Interest

P. A. Codyre, whose home and four acres at 1890 Munns Road have been expropriated by B.C. Hydro, said Saturday that if citizens do not display interest, the provincial government next year may shelve another proposal for reform of expropriation laws.

He said he has a copy of the B.C. Law Reform Commission's working paper on expropriation which, after checking and revision, may be presented to the 1972 sitting of the B.C. legislature.

"However, if the people do not show any interest in what's happening, I expect it will be shelved like the 1961 Clyde report on expropriation," said Codyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Codyre still occupy their home on Munns Road and have refused to accept B.C. Hydro's offer for their property because they say it is not needed for the power line that will run from a new substation in that area to downtown Victoria.



Cruiser Becomes Floating Museum

The 11,500-ton HMS Belfast, with guns bristling, passes through open bascules of Tower Bridge as she heads for a new career as floating museum.

Belfast was launched in 1938 as the largest cruiser ever built for the Royal Navy.

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Series of Meetings Set for 4-H Clubs

The 4-H club division of the British Columbia agriculture department will hold meetings at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Luxton Hall, Luxton fair grounds and at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Farmer Pavilion, Saanich Research Station to introduce 4-H Horse Clubs in 1972.

Information about the 4-H horse club and its part in the district program and other activities will be outlined by speakers Wayne Wickens, supervisor 4-H clubs, Victoria and Ken Jameson, district agriculturist, Duncan.

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Blue flowers. EACH **1.49**

FAMOUS KNAPHILL AZALEAS

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MIXED DAFFODILS 40 for **1.49**

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Weeping Cedar. EACH **1.49**

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Engineers To Hold Talks in Victoria

Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. will hold its fifty-second annual meeting in Victoria Oct. 29 and 30.

The theme of the conference this year is The engineer and the environment.

Registration begins Oct. 28 at the Empress Hotel. On Oct. 29 there will be an awards

luncheon and a special technical session on the subject of oil spills — their prevention and cure.

The final event of the meeting will be a luncheon on Oct. 30, at which Kenneth Lucas of Ottawa, assistant deputy minister of the environment department, will speak about the conference theme.

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Ulster Toll Rises to 92

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A civilian was killed and two policemen were wounded late Saturday in an hours-long battle between troops and gunmen in predominantly Roman Catholic East Belfast, the army said Sunday. Earlier a sniper shot and killed a British soldier in Londonderry.

The death of the civilian,

who was not immediately identified, came less than eight hours after a sniper's bullet killed the soldier in the Roman Catholic Bogside area of Londonderry. He was the 26th soldier slain in Northern Ireland violence this year.

An army spokesman said troops were firing CS gas and rubber bullets at a group of stone-throwing

youths when the sniper's bullet hit the soldier in the head.

The two deaths brought to 92 the number of persons killed in violence-related incidents in the province this year.

The Belfast battle which took place in the Short Strand area started about 10 p.m. and raged past midnight. Mil-

itary sources said at least 12 gunmen were involved.

The sources said the body of the civilian was found in the back of a car when troops of the Scottish Black Watch Regiment intercepted the vehicle on the Albert Bridge Road at the height of the shooting. No further details were available.

There was no official infor-

mation of how the policemen were shot, but the sources said they were apparently hit in separate incidents and were not seriously hurt.

Military sources said that apart from the main battle, other soldiers fought snipers in a two-mile radius of the eastern section of the city. An army post and a bus depot came under heavy fire.

Gang Stages Daylight Raid

KANSAS CITY (AP) — About 40 to 50 youths burst into the Alaskan Fur Co. in downtown Kansas City shortly after noon Saturday and fled with a load of furs, store manager Leonard Marco said.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss.

"They walked by the store and decided this was the one

they were going to hit," said Marco. "Then 40 or 50 of them just piled in here and started grabbing whatever they could carry."

He said the young people showed no weapons and the robbery "didn't take more than 30 seconds."

"I didn't see anyone who looked over 21," he added.

When one of the five employees present tried to grab the furs back, he and one of the teenagers teetered through a plate-glass window at the front of the store, police reported.

"But they didn't get everything," said Marco. "Our door's not too wide and they couldn't all get out carrying too much in their arms."



BABY WEEK

Here's an Eaton's sale that brings you the opportunity to stock up now on items for your baby or for baby shower gifts... everything you need at comfortably low prices.



White Plastic Pants Happily Low Priced
Sale, 6 for 1.77

Neatly fitting plastic pants are elasticized at waist and leg. S.M.L.XL sizes.



Cotton-Bound Large Size Infant Bibs
Sale, each .77
3 for 2.27

Terry cloth on one side with heavy plastic on the other. White with assorted screen prints.



Fine Quality Cotton Flannelette Diapers
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Medium nap for absorbency, softness, strength. 26"x26".



Baby's Cotton Knit Drawstring Gown
Sale, each 1.57

For extra coosiness. Long sleeves, drawstring at the bottom. Convertible cuffs. White.



Sanitized One-Piece Stretch Terry Sleeper
Sale, each 2.37

Stretchy cotton and nylon plush. Raglan sleeves. In white, aqua, maize. Sizes S.M.L.



Non-allergenic Foam Lined Training Pant
Sale, each .77
or 3 for 2.27

Sanitized, extra-absorbent. White combed cotton thermo weave. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.



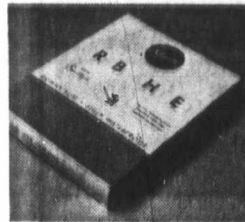
Soft Hooded Towel of Cotton Terrycloth
Sale, each 2.37

Highly absorbent. White with aqua or pink trim. Yellow with yellow trim.



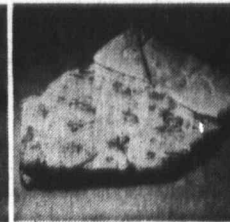
Easy-care Fortrel Polyester Jumpsuit
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Flared legs, ribbed effect, raglan sleeves. Red, navy. 12, 18, 24 months.



Kleinerts Dry-Downe Sanitized Crib Sheet
Sale, each 1.27

18x27". White. Machine washable cotton flannelette with rubber/inner layer.



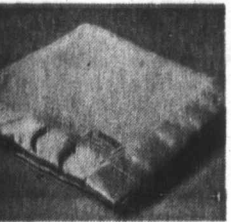
Dainty Zip-A-Quilt for Fluffy Comfort
Sale, each 5.97

Can be zipped into a hunting bag. Assorted prints in pastel shades.



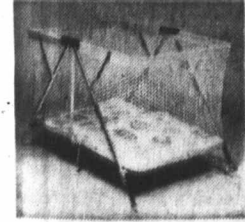
Convertible Fram Suit One size, Orlon Pile
Sale, each 14.97

One size fits up to two years. Lined, drawcord hood. Blue, pink or maize.



Sanitized Lightweight Thermal Blanket
Sale, each 2.97

36x50. Brushed cotton, satin bound. Looks cold out, seals warmth in. In white, maize.



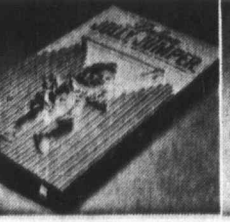
Fold-up Nylon Mesh Nursery Play Pen
Sale, each 19.97

Chrome-plated frame; size 27x42". Masonite floor; tufted-filled print pad; blue rail.



15x29x9 Blue Vinyl Upholstered Car Bed
Sale, each 10.97

All metal frame, 1/2" tufted quilt mattress in print design. Sturdy construction.



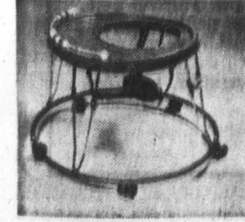
For Baby's exercise Jolly Jumper sale
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Designed for babies over three months and not walking. Door clamp included. White.



Lightweight Hitch-hiker Baby Carrier
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Aluminum tubing frame; completely washable seat. Royal Blue duck.



Walker-jumper table has sturdy plastic top
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Colourful beads, adjustable saddle seat ready for jumping. Yellow, avocado.



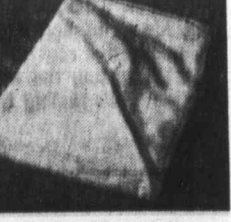
Foam Padded Infant Seat in Lightweight
Sale, each 54.97

Plastic seat that's sturdy yet light enough for carrying.



Car Bed-Stroller to Carriage-Bassinet
Sale, each 54.97

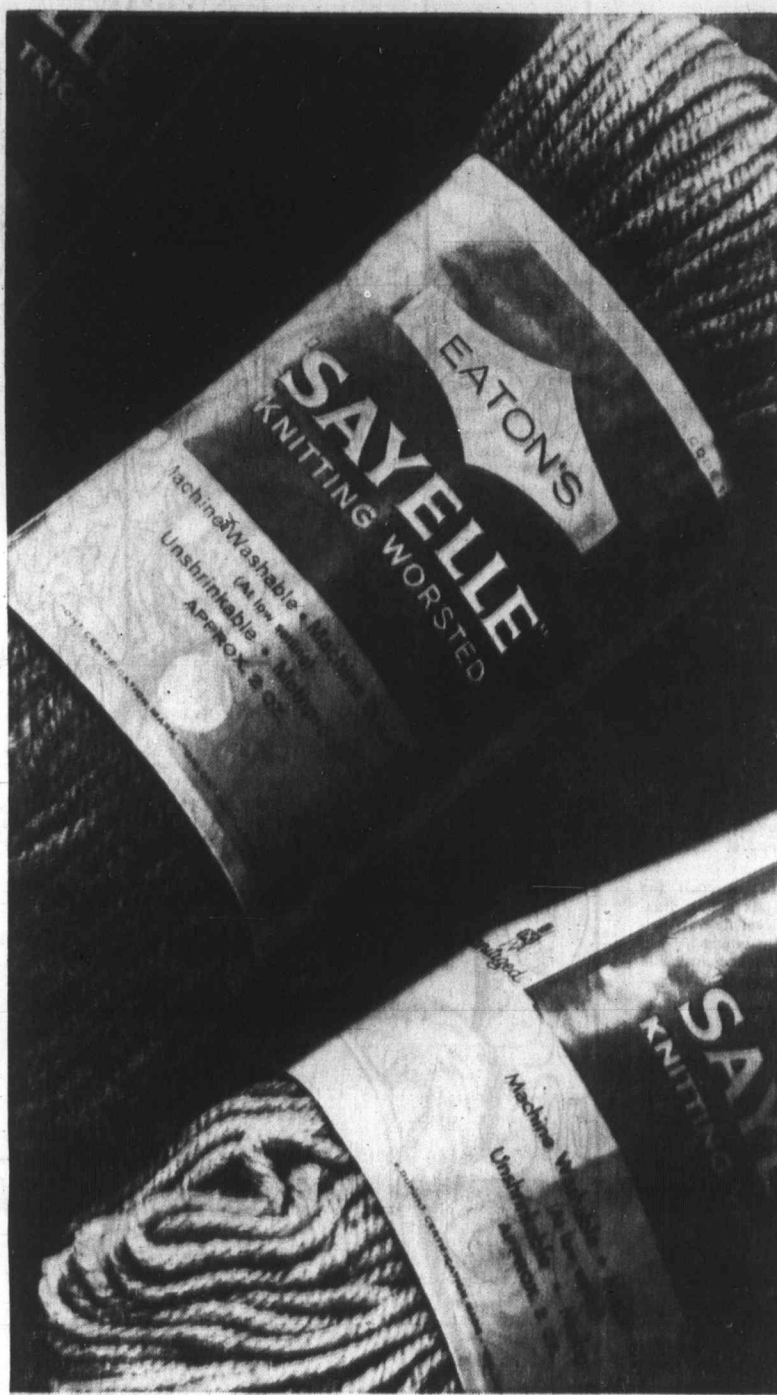
Converts 4 ways. In blue, navy or green. Sanitized carriage mattress. Sale, 2.97



Cotton Flannelette 28x52 Contour Sheet
Sale, each 1.57

This baby's white cotton flannelette sheet has a cheerful animal print.

Infants' Wear, Third Floor



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There's a lot of pride in being able to say "I made it myself" and the past few years have seen you take new interest in knitting, crocheting, embroidery, sewing, macrame—Now here's the sale for you!

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for

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This shrink-resistant worsted is one part nylon to nine parts wool. Colour choice of pink, white, grey mix, black, red, light blue, royal, light navy, yellow, gold, spruce green, forest green, beige, brown, turquoise.

Sale,
2-oz. skeins

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Do-It-Yourself Pillow Cases

Choose from six floral and cross-stitch patterns to embroider yourself. White, pink, yellow or blue cotton cases with scalloped edges. Sale, pair

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'Can't Help'

U.S. Eyes
Turned
On Own
Problems

By RICHARD RESTON
Colonist-Los Angeles Times Service
BRIGHTON, England
— British Prime Minister Edward Heath told the nation Saturday that the era of European dependence on America is over.

He warned that America is now too preoccupied with serious problems both at home and abroad. His message was that Britain and the rest of Europe must resolve their own difficulties without the help of the United States.

In effect Heath used the image of America in decline to justify an enlarged European Economic Community with Britain as a full member of the common market. The British parliament will vote on common market entry later this month.

The prime minister's remarks on the United States came on the final day of the annual Conservative Party conference here.

"The United States, faced with deep-seated problems at home and abroad, is working towards direct arrangements with the Soviet Union and with Communist China," Heath said.

"Even more important, the United States is acting drastically to protect its own balance of payments and its own trading position against the erosions which they have suffered."

Heath paid warm tribute to the generosity and leadership that the United States has provided since the Second World War. "Never in modern times has a great power used its energy and its generosity with such effect to protect the interests of its friends," he said.

But he noted that many Europeans had foreseen in recent years that the level of American leadership and support could not continue.

"We have urged the countries of Europe to bestir themselves so as to secure their own defence and their own prosperity, because the time would come when this burden would not be carried by others on their behalf," the prime minister said.

The prime minister urged the nation to look to its future in Europe. With America searching for solutions outside of Europe, Heath warned of a bleak future if Britain chose to stand alone.

He said Britain's chance to join an enlarged European Economic Community is fortunate because it allows the nation to protect its vital interests.

"It is the kind of chance that only comes — if it ever comes — once in a lifetime," Heath said. "Let history record that when we were shown the way, we took the way."

While the prime minister dealt mainly with the changing roles of Europe and America, he also turned his attention to a whole range of other problems now facing his government and party.

Stolen
Art
Found

BRESCIA, Italy (UPI) — Art squad detectives recovered five more stolen paintings Saturday and arrested five persons in a continuing nationwide crackdown on art thefts.

The recovered works included three Filippini landscapes, a still life of a flower by De Pisis and Portrait of a Farmer by Treccani. Officials estimated their value at \$96,000.

All five were stolen from the Gallery of Modern Art in Brescia Sept. 13 during a wave of art robberies, including a priceless Titian masterpiece, which created national alarm.

Four of the paintings were found in the possession of a Milanese fabric shop owner. He and an accomplice were arrested and charged with receiving stolen goods. Police later arrested three others on robbery charges and recovered the De Pisis from the apartment of one.

Come Downtown and Enjoy
Eaton's NEW
"Experience in Fashion"

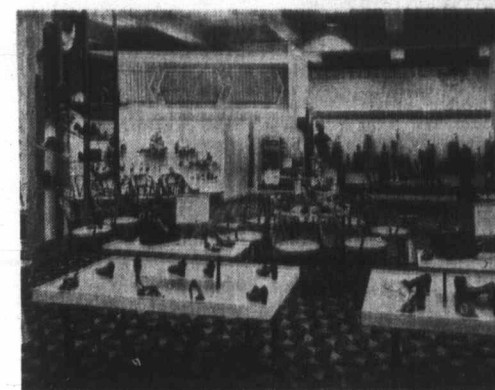
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Loungewear shopping is an experience to remember. It's part of our mauve-mood lingerie department that has everything to wear next to your skin. Sensuous fabrics and colours in at-home fashions—delicious underpinnings—for the ultimate woman.



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Draw will be made Saturday, Oct. 23, at 5:00 p.m. on the Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

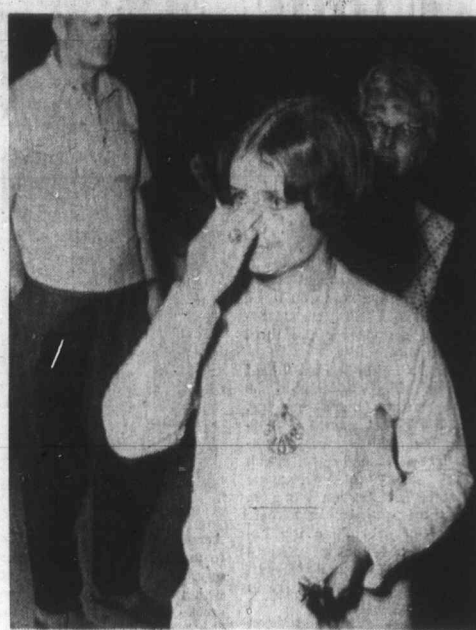
...the Heart of Downtown Victoria



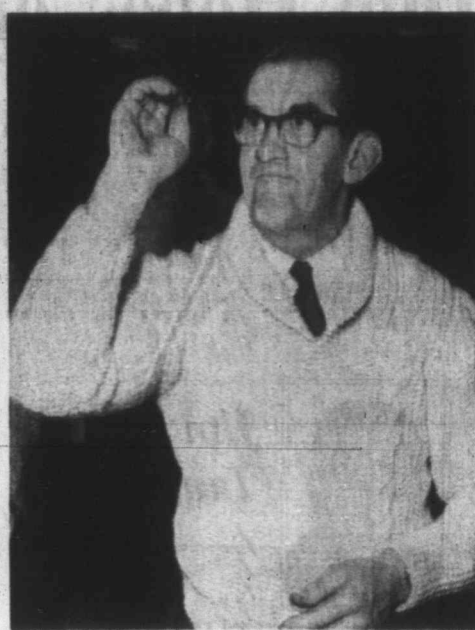
Dick Cox follows through



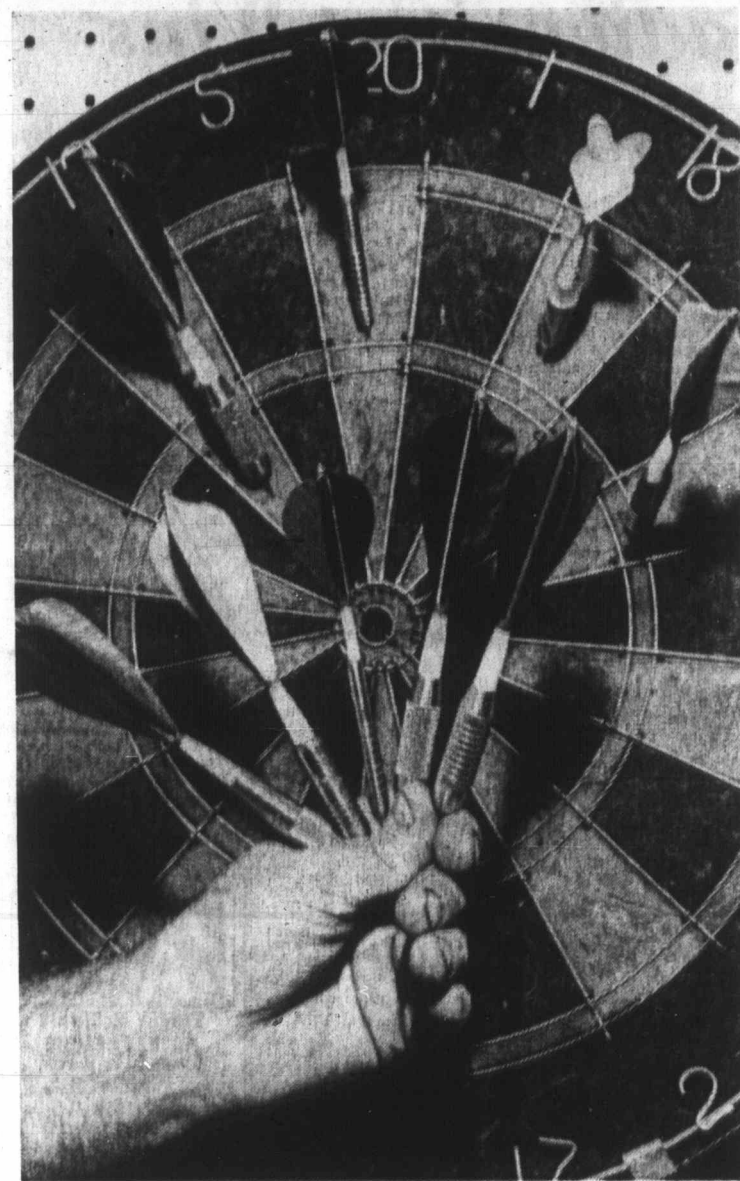
Irene Hornesty flings



Ann Townsend ponders



John Smith takes aim



Nine of wide variety of darts available

Expense Minimal for Players

Esquimalt is the hotbed of dart throwing for Vancouver Island and maybe even for North America, according to some of the players that wield the five-gram projectiles.

There are several reasons for its role as home of the dart swingers but three of them are Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt (former HMCS Naden), HMC Dockyard, and Yarrow's Shipyard.

The men that go down to the seas in ships frequently wind up in Great Britain, where darts are a way of life

and dockyard workers frequently come from the same darts background. Many soldiers, also stationed in Esquimalt, have come from the home of darts to enlist in the Canadian forces.

All of which adds up to a lot of dart potential.

Two of the places the servicemen and ex-servicemen of the area repair to for recreation are the Esquimalt Dockyard Legion No. 172 and the CFB Recreation Club, both of which have active dart leagues and nights for men and women.

More than 250 people are estimated to play darts in the Greater Victoria area, about 100 of the men playing in the men's league of 10 teams that competes from October to March on week nights, with extra weekend tournaments thrown in.

The darts they use are frequently standard, most of them purchased in Ed's Rod and Gun Shop on Esquimalt Road, where they carry a large stock of darts and will order them to specifications for special requests.

Most of the darts range from five to six inches overall, consisting of the point, a barrel or weight, a shaft of bamboo, wood or plastic and the "flight," which guides the dart.

Some flights are made of feathers, the material formerly used almost exclusively but plastic flights or the more popular paper flights (such as those used in the News of the World tournament, the World Series of darts) are becoming much in demand locally.

Counting is the most important part of the game, since

players must start and end the game by throwing a double, into a tiny segment of the board and it must be the correct double or the player "goes broke."

Like curling and golf, darts may be played by old or young, male or female.

Unlike curling or golf, equipment costs only about a couple of dollars (less whatever wagers are made) and there are no fees except the old nickel the player must pay when he fails to make 15 points in a game.

Players Not Beer-Bellied Old Sweats

Darts Alive and Thriving

By GEORGE INGLIS
Colonist Reporter

The air is spiced with the twang of the Midlands and the burr of the Highlands when that strange breed of creatures who love to throw steel points into tightly packed pig bristles start their winter activities in Greater Victoria each fall.

The ancient game of darts which has packed the pubs in Dear Old Blighty for the past few centuries is alive and well and thriving in the Island's war veterans' haunts.

Every fall a Capital Region league of over 100 players takes on the serious business of fighting it out for men's league championship honors.

Contrary to general belief, Victoria area dart throwers are not a bunch of beer-bellied "old sweats" who learned their dart throwing in

military reasons — they are predominantly under 40, many of them lean and racy-looking and quite intent on the game.

Dockyard workers from Scotland, former members of British forces and a surprisingly large number of those who learned their darts right in Victoria area mingle with the "old bloys," and competition is as keen as in any British pub — even more so.

The familiar cries of "Three in a bed" (not a sex triangle but three darts in the triple 20 segment), "Diddle for middle" (closest to bullseye for first shot) and "Watch your knuckles on the board, Jock!" (watch the foul line) still fill the air in the Legion halls, veterans' clubs, and military recreation halls where darts are played.

There is no law against darts in regular pubs, and the Red Lion Motor Inn on Douglas tried them out in 1966, expressing the feeling the game would fit in with the motif of the English-style hostelry — but the game died out after the first season.

"You were always falling over one of the tables," Big John Smith, former Red Lion player and one of the local aces, said.

Smith, who towers a craggy 6 feet, two inches and aims to own a pub of his own in his native Yorkshire, skipped the Prince Edward Legion team from Langford to the championship of the men's league in 1966, winning individual and captain's honors as well.

In the Old Country pubs, many of the dart players agreed, the atmosphere is more relaxed and the players tend to display their artistry,

"unless someone makes you mad."

On regular dart-throwing nights in the various clubs — Britannia, Esquimalt, Trafalgar, Pro-Pats Legion, Air Force, 800 Wing, Trillium Club, and other clubs in the area — both men and women play and the atmosphere is easy and informal.

In regular club play, age or experience is no barrier, as Fred Fotheringham, 63, a veteran of overseas service in the Second World War, found out when he got beaten by a rank tyro recently.

Fotheringham, uncle of Sun Columnist Allan Fotheringham, learned his darts overseas, quit for a few and has started again, buoyed by the enthusiasm shown in the Esquimalt Canadian Forces Base, dockyard but the "young fellows sure are tough competition."

Then there is Bert Bentley, a deceptively young 78 who only started playing darts three years ago, although he spent most of his life in England and the British Commonwealth, the place where darts began.

Bert, a twink-eyed and spiky competitor who says "I feel 16," is a resident at the Salvation Army's Matson Lodge in Esquimalt and sprinkles dancing and five-pin bowling in among his dart nights, winning a runner-up trophy for his dart performance last week.

Dick Cox, 47, president of the men's dart league, is a letter carrier who learned his dart skills while in the British Army's Force 136 (the unit that was glorified in the film "Bridge on the River Kwai"), and brought his enthusiasm for darts back here.

'Expensive for What We Get'

Bunn Ready To Recommend That Board Leave BCSTA

By BARBARA MCINTOCK
Colonist Reporter

Greater Victoria School trustee Peter Bunn is willing to recommend that the school district withdraw from the British Columbia School Trustees Association.

And he says he may make a motion to that effect at the board's regular meeting Monday.

But school board chairman Allan McKinnon does not expect a final decision to be made at the Monday night meeting, and hoped the matter will be referred to the board's four standing committees for further consideration.

The question of the board's membership in the association is expected to be raised at the meeting when McKinnon gives his report on the annual convention of the BCSTA, held Oct. 3 to 6 in Vancouver.

"I don't think it would in any way affect the learning and teaching situations of students and teachers in Greater Victoria," he said, "and in the end that's what it's all about."

Bunn has previously been critical of the association, which he says is "incredibly expensive for what we get out of it."

He was a member of a five-man committee which studied the association last year and drew up a report recommending changes in its structure and organization to improve it.

At the recent convention, it was decided the incoming ex-

Head Injuries

Frank Walker, 79, of 410 Chester, was reported in critical condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday night, suffering from head injuries he received when he was struck by a car driven by Bernard Wauhy, of 2236 Florence, Oak Bay, at the corner of Yates and Cook about 5 p.m.

ective would implement the report "where practicable."

Bunn said the way the association is working now, "I personally don't think we're gaining a thing from it. His own house is not in order."

He said it was even more important to consider withdrawal now when it appeared the district's 1972 budget would be "very tight, and we may have to chop quite essential services to students anyway." He estimated Victoria's fees to the BCSTA next year would be about \$13,000.

Withdrawal, he said, would be "a positive thing" for the association as well as for the district, because it might force the BCSTA to "do some soul-searching" if one of the biggest districts dropped out.

McKinnon said, he was "rather inclined to take a fair amount of time" over the decision. The district's membership is paid up until Dec. 31.

He said he hoped the chairmen of the four standing board committees — education, finance and legal, construction and maintenance,

and research, development and personnel — would each be asked to report next month on how withdrawal would affect each area.

For example, he suggested, education Chairman Walter Donald would be asked how much use he made of association research, and finance chairman Dr. Harold Knight would be asked if the association helped in bargaining for teachers' salaries with the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

The month's delay would also give the board time to see if the new BCSTA executive did intend to try to complement as much of the committee report as possible.

Nuclear Study

Dr. Michael Pearce of the University of Victoria's physics department will speak on TRUMF as an instrument for inter-provincial cooperation in nuclear research at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Room 144, MacLaurin Building, Uvic. TRUMF stands for Tri-Universities Meson Facility, in which Uvic is a participant.



SURROUNDED BY receipt books and United Appeal envelopes, Mrs. Nora Foster of Red Cross looks over results of her canvass Saturday. She was one of thousands of volunteers who participated in residential blitz for appeal.

Appeal Blitz 'Racked Up Good Totals'

Final results of Greater Victoria United Appeal's big residential canvass Saturday won't be known until later today, but campaign chairman Eric Charman said that canvassers "seemed to be racking up some good totals" on their rounds.

In an interview Saturday night, Charman also said that he had gone to James Bay Saturday to check whether apartment landlords were opening their doors to canvassers.

"I was delighted to find that not only was management being co-operative, but that landlords had asked canvassers to come in," he said.

"Almost every big apartment block had been canvassed or was going to be canvassed the next day," he explained.

This was in direct contrast to last year, he said, when the Appeal had received complaints from people who had gone to canvass in the James Bay area and were not allowed into many of the apartments.

It was also a change from an experience Charman had

Friday evening, when he was prevented from personally canvassing a 21-suite block.

This prompted a charge by Charman Saturday morning that landlords who shut their doors to canvassers were preventing Victorians from giving to the United Appeal.

Some 3,000 canvassers participated in the residential blitz Saturday, which, Charman said, should raise at least \$160,000 of the \$750,723 campaign goal if the blitz was to be considered successful.

One-third of the total, \$233,500, has been raised so far.

Not all canvassers were able to do their rounds Saturday, Charman said and so they will be calling on homes today.

The Community Chest office at 1951 Cook will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Brooks Robinson

Frank Robinson Outruns Throws And Orioles Force Seventh Game

BALTIMORE — Frank Robinson is one of baseball's super-stars but base running isn't among his strong points. However, Robinson twice beat throws by centre-fielder Vic Davalillo, inserted in the 10th-inning in a defensive move, Saturday to score the winning run in a 3-2 Baltimore Orioles win over Pittsburgh Pirates.

The outcome evened the world series at 3-3, forcing a deciding game here today. Robinson, playing with a sore achilles tendon, pulled thigh muscle and his usual flat feet, streaked from first base to third on Merv Rettenmund's single, barely beating Davalillo's throw with a head-first slide.

Then when Brooks Robinson

lofted a fly to short left-centre, Robinson tagged out and slid home safely under Davalillo's throw on which Manny Sanguillen was forced to leap high to catch.

The run climaxed a rally which ended a three-game losing streak for the Orioles, who had won 16 straight games until losing in Pittsburgh in the third game of the series.

The Pirates had taken a 2-0 lead before Don Buford ended 23 scoreless innings for the Orioles with a single in the sixth-inning home run. Baltimore tied the score in the seventh inning on two singles around a walk to set the stage for the climax, which thrilled most of the 44,174 spectators.

REMATCH TODAY
 The Baltimore win set up a rematch between Steve Blass of the Pirates, who won the third game, and Mike Cuellar, who lost it.

Dave McNally, making his first relief appearance in two seasons, picked up the victory Saturday when he retired Al Oliver on a fly ball that sent Rettenmund to the warning track in centre field. Bob Miller, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, took the loss.

Bob Moose shut out the Orioles on two hits until Buford led off the sixth inning with his home run.

When Dave Johnson reached first base on an error and Boog Powell singled, Moose was replaced by Bob Johnson, who ended the inning by getting Frank Robinson on an infield fly, striking out Rettenmund and retiring Brooks Robinson on an infield bouncer.

In the seventh inning, Johnson yielded a one-out single to Mark Belanger, then got Jim Palmer on a called third strike and walked Buford before being relieved by Dave Giusti.

Giusti, Pirates' top short reliever, gave up a single to

Dave Johnson which scored Belanger with the tying run.

The Pirates, who failed to become the first team ever to win the world series in four straight games after losing the first two, scored in the second-inning on a double by Al Oliver and a single by Bob Robertson, and in the third on a homer by Roberto Clemente.

PIRATE THREAT
 In the tenth inning, the Pirates jumped on reliever Pat Dobson with a single by Dave Cash, after Davalillo filed out. Clemente drew an intentional pass and manager Earl Weaver removed Dobson in favor of his ace left-hander, McNally.

McNally walked Willie Stargell to load the bases then retired Oliver, ending the threat.

The Orioles had to survive a couple of questionable decisions by Weaver, who allowed starting-pitcher Palmer to bat for himself on two occasions with runners in scoring position.

"Palmer seemed to be containing them," said Weaver, who finally sent a pinch-hitter for Palmer in the ninth inning.

Today's game will be telecast on Channels 2, 5 and 6 and broadcast on radio CTVI (900) and CBU (600), starting at 10 a.m.

CLEMENTE HOMERS
 After Clemente hit his homer in the third inning, the Pirates did not get another man to second-base until the tenth inning, although Manny Sanguillen was out trying to stretch a routine single in the ninth inning.

Clemente, who has hit safely in all 13 world series games in which he has played, dating back to 1960, finished with two hits and now is 11-for-23 in the series.

He needs two hits today to tie the record, held by Billy Martin, for a seven-game series.

Frank Dotten Dies at 55

VANCOUVER (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Frank Dotten, one of the founders of what later became the Western Hockey League.

Dotten, a native of Edmonton who played amateur hockey in Vancouver, Seattle, Sudbury and New York, died at Vanderhoof at the age of 55.

Dotten later operated clubs in New Westminster, Seattle and San Diego.

GOLFERS

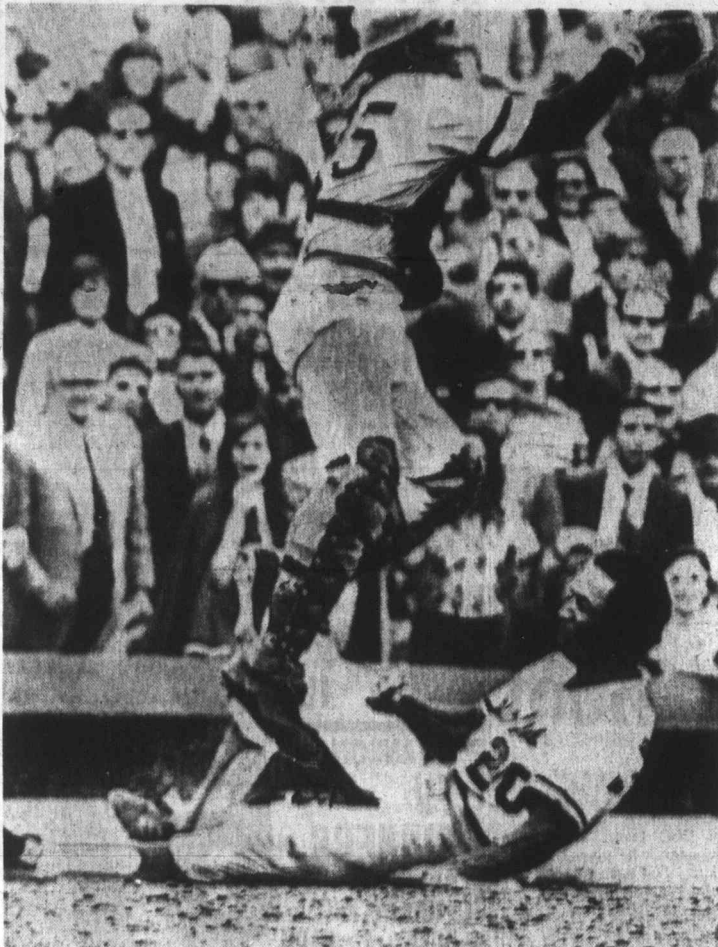
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Frank Robinson scores winning run in 10th inning

Ducks Topple Huskies On Second-Half Rally

EUGENE (AP) — Washington's Steve Witzkowski missed a 21-yard field goal at tempt with 24 seconds remaining, preserving a 23-21 victory by Oregon Saturday which kept the Ducks in the Rose Bowl race.

A crowd of 44,200, largest in the state's athletic history, only four minutes earlier watched Oregon tailback Bobby Moore plunge over from the one-yard-line for the winning touchdown.

But Moore later fumbled and Washington recovered at the Oregon 24-yard-line with

1:32 remaining, giving Washington one last chance. Witzkowski, whose field goal in the final 30 seconds defeated Oregon last year, was wide, however, and Oregon escaped with its second win in three Pacific-8 games. Washington is now 0-2 in the conference.

Washington stunned Oregon with two early touchdowns and the Husky defence kept the Ducks in check until an interception got Oregon rolling in the third quarter.

Dave Pieper grabbed a Sonny Siskiller pass and returned it 47 yards for Oregon's first touchdown. Dan Fouts, sidelined three weeks by a knee injury, came off the bench to direct Oregon to a 17-14 lead after three periods, only to have Siskiller lead the Huskies on an 88-yard scoring drive early in the final quarter.

Jim Eichner, a 197-pound

sophomore, provided the payoff, hammering over from the one-yard line with 10:24 left. But Fouts then moved Oregon 57 yards in 12 plays with Moore, who gained 101 yards rushing, scoring.

Other U.S. college scores Saturday:

Air Force 20, Army 7, Brigham Young 28, Wyoming 17, California 21, Washington St. 22, Oregon 24, Washington 21, Columbia 15, Yale 14, Dartmouth 19, Brown 7, Holy Cross 28, Boston U 14, Penn State 31, Syracuse 6, Cornell 21, Harvard 18, Delaware 17, Pennsylvania St. 15, Princeton 28, Colgate 15, Mississippi 20, South Mississippi 6, Arkansas 31, Texas 7, Oklahoma State 27, Missouri 14, Auburn 21, Georgia Tech 14, Clemson 28, Virginia 15, Duke 41, No. Carolina St. 13, Florida 17, Florida State 13, Virginia Tech 47, William and Mary 20, Alabama 32, Tennessee 15, Notre Dame 16, North Carolina 9, Purdue 21, Northwestern 26, Wisconsin 31, Michigan State 28, Michigan 31, Illinois 4, Minnesota 19, Iowa 14, Nebraska 28, Kansas 9, Chic. 3, Miami, Ohio 9, Chic. State 27, Indiana 7, Oklahoma 45, Colorado 17.

The Original Knight

SOLUNAR TABLES

When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY			
A.M.	Minor	Major	P.M.
3:50	10:15	4:15	10:35
TOMORROW			
4:25	10:40	4:50	11:15
TUESDAY			
5:00	11:50	5:30	11:30
WEDNESDAY			
5:40		6:05	12:15
THURSDAY			
6:25	12:40	6:55	1:05
FRIDAY			
7:15	1:40	7:50	2:00
SATURDAY			
8:15	2:30	8:40	2:55
SUNDAY			
9:10	3:05	9:35	3:30
MONDAY			
10:05	4:35	10:35	4:50
TUESDAY			
11:05	5:20	11:50	5:30

Tiger Chain Gains Lipon

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers have announced that former Cleveland Indians manager Johnny Lipon has been hired to manage their Toledo farm club.

Lipon succeeds Mike Roarke as manager of the International League team.

Lipon, 48, is a native of Detroit and played major league ball with the Tigers, Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns and Cincinnati Reds.

After nine seasons managing in the minors, Lipon was hired as a coach at Cleveland in 1968. He took over as manager of the club from Alvin Dark in the middle of last season, but was fired earlier this week.

Revson Sets Track Record

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Team McLaren driver Peter Revson broke the track record at Laguna Seca Saturday with a qualifying lap of 116.3 miles an hour and edged teammate Dennis Hulme for the pole position in today's \$75,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup race.

Revson, who had the fastest lap in Friday's first qualifying session, lost the pole spot to Hulme early Saturday before driving his orange McLaren around the 1.9-mile road course in a record 58.78 seconds.

DORMANS

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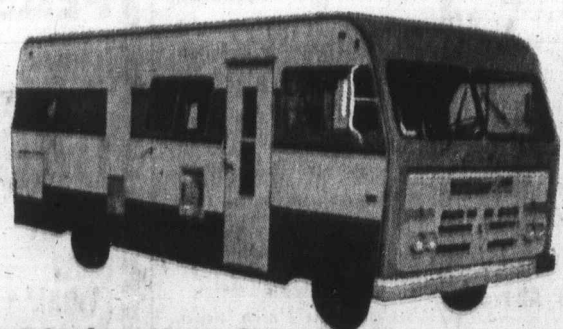
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Shadows Dividend Adds to Laurels As Exhibition Park Season Closes



Druce

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shadows Dividend, owned by Tom Druce of Victoria, added the \$15,000-added Premier's B.C. Handicap to his string of laurels Saturday as the 108-day Exhibition Park thoroughbred racing season came to a close.

Alandian was second and Flying Award filled the show spot.

Time for the one and one-eighth mile was 1:50 3/5. Total attendance for the season was 713,994 and they wagered \$33,199,401. Last year, during 104 days of racing, attendance was 684,914 and the handle totalled \$31,993,806.

Shadows Dividend paid \$17.10, \$6.20 and \$3.50. Second-place Alandian re-

turned \$5.40 and \$3.70 and Flying Award paid \$5.30.

The quinnella in the first race — Artists Palette and Setoursights — returned \$94.80.

The fourth-race exacta — Convention Lea and Snake — returned \$151.10. The exacta in the sixth race — Shy Pirate and Beauties Beau — paid \$33.20 and the quinnella in the tenth race — Bench Dweller and Sings Son — returned \$16.90.

First Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Artists Palette (Cuthbertson) \$6.00 \$3.50 \$3.50 Setoursights (Furlong) 17.50 9.50 4.50

Also ran: Tongs Con. Dandy Roman, Amber Key, Love Soc-cast, Tip Sweet, Royal Escape, Reuben Sandwich. Time 1:49 1/5.

Second Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Allo (Broomfield) \$12.50 \$6.10 \$3.60 Roman Brown (Chabara) 10.30 2.70 Two Deeds (Rafferty) 2.80

Also ran: Blessed Star, Forgotten Queen, Hot So Tol, Ken Det, Craig D Jr. Time 1:50 1/5.

Third Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Prince of Power (Hamilton) \$9.70 \$3.30 \$2.60 Uncle Shuck (A. Smith) 2.60 2.30

Also ran: Nile Runner, Multi-posed, West Can Do, Ranscape, Billie Chert. Time 1:50 1/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Convention Lea (Chabara) \$11.50 \$5.80 \$3.30 Patterburn (Cuthbertson) 11.30 4.80

Also ran: Snake Leader (Hamilton) 2.50 Exacta paid: \$151.10

Also ran: Our Rebate, Zorba, Stable Hellion, Cowardly Lion, Whiskers, Crazy Fox, Vals March. Time 1:55 4/5.

Fifth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Sally and Sunset (Frazier) 4.40 3.60 Reindol (Hedge) 4.40 3.60

Also ran: Talk Talk Talk, Trou-bie Shooter, Union Valley, Side A, Gold Label. Time 1:40 4/5.

Sixth Race — \$1,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Shy Pirate (Chabara) \$4.70 \$3.50 \$2.70 Beauties Beau (K. Smith) 3.60 3.40

Also ran: Casino Dancer, Lords Ransom, John C. Lee, Count, Sticky Ticket, Shabbi, Northern Prince, Homecoming Day, Scratchy

Also ran: Horrific, Apologue. Time 1:53 4/5.

Seventh Race — \$1,800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Mr. Jeff D (Broomfield) \$32.10 \$11.30 \$5.30 Buckskin Billy (McMahon) 4.60 3.50

Also ran: Reider Boy (Hamilton) 4.60 3.50 Also ran: Miss Jaynote, Drew

Also ran: Kinross, Rainy April, Bing Dong Dandy, Jakshol, Wee

Celtic, Music, Melody, Easter Search, Blue Carol. Time 1:18 4/5.

Eighth Race — \$2,500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Coral Isle (Frazier) \$3.40 \$2.40 \$2.30 Laborer House (Hamilton) 3.30 3.20

Also ran: Hips Talk, Little Steel, Anita's Willy, Cougar Lea, Dispersation, Dinosaur Ben, Classy Imp. Time 1:17 3/5.

Ninth Race — \$15,000 added, Premier's B.C. Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.

Shadows Dividend (Hamilton) \$17.10 \$6.20 \$3.50 Flying Award (Norris) 2.80 2.30

Also ran: Comma D Modus, Grand Bolero, Love Your Host. Time 1:50 3/5.

Tenth Race — \$3,540, claiming, three-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles.

Bench Dweller (Broomfield) \$8.50 \$3.70 \$3.60 Sings Son (Wall) 2.90 2.80

Also ran: Quinella paid \$16.90, Pandoras Box, Glem, Carmellos Diamond, War Hopper, Sars Note, Nolley Rule. Time 2:48 3/5.

Arnie Cracks Record To Pad Tourney Lead

PARIS (AP) — Arnold Palmer shot a course record 65 Saturday for a three-stroke lead over Gary Player of South Africa after three rounds of the Lancome Trophy golf tournament.

A 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green put Palmer seven-under-par for the day over the 694-yard, par 72 Saint Nom La Breche course, and 13-under-par overall with a 131 total. Player shot a 66 Saturday for a 134 total.

England's Tony Jacklin, who beat Palmer by a single stroke for the title here last year, shot a 72 for a 140 total to rank third.

The remainder of the field, limited to

eight top golfers, consisted of Lu Liang Huan, Taiwan, 73-141; Roberto de Vicenzo, Argentina, 71-142; Chi Chi Rodriguez, Puerto Rico, 71-141; Jean Garaiade, France 73-145; and Ramon Sota, Spain 72-148.

The final round of the 54-hole tournament, worth \$20,000 for first prize, is scheduled for today. Second prize is \$2,000 with the rest of the golfers picking up \$1,000 each.

Palmer had complained Friday about his distance off the tee and said, "I drove better and longer today." But his approach and putting were the keys to bettering the old course record of 66 held by Sota, and tied by Palmer Friday.

NHL May Rush Expansion Campbell Answers Critics

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday night that the NHL's policy towards further expansion will be discussed at the league's board of governors meeting in Florida starting Oct. 25.

Campbell said in an interview that the "quantity and time" of the expansion program would be discussed.

There has been speculation that the NHL would speed up its expansion program in order to offset the formation of the proposed World Hockey Association.

Campbell also said that remarks made Thursday by two United States legislators

"were unsupportable allegations against hockey."

Emanuel Celler, Democrat congressman for New York, and Senator Sam Erwin, Democrat from North Carolina, released a joint statement criticizing professional sport in general while announcing plans to introduce legislation that would clamp down on U.S. anti-trust laws against professional team sports.

Erwin and Celler said in a joint statement that too often sports monopolies "come crying to Congress for special legislation because they feel that the health of professional sports is in the national interest."

Campbell noted that the

NHL had never asked Congress for special legislation.

The legislators also claimed that "when it comes to blacklisting and throttling player negotiations, charging high prices to fans, blacking out television and moving franchises at will, the sports monopolies act with the greedy single-mindedness of a child reaching in a candy jar — more, more, and more."

"We (hockey) haven't done any one of those things he's talking about," Campbell said.

"We have never blacklisted any players ... and never moved a franchise. These are unsupportable allegations against hockey."

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



Mariners, Bays Still Unbeaten

place after three wins in a row, blasted the University of Victoria's second team, the Vagabonds, 5-0.

Jenny Johns and Caroline Penn scored two goals each for Mariners with Dianne Whittingham and Jill Hawkins replying for Sandpipers.

Oak Bay got two goals each from Judy Bingham and Nita Hilbert and one goal from Nancy Hill.

In Division II, leaders Pirates downed Castaways, 4-2, with Sue Bradley getting two goals for the winners; Rebels edged Esquimalt, 2-1; and Evergreens and Sandpipers' second team played to a 1-1 tie.

Mariners and Oak Bay both scored easy wins Saturday to remain the only unbeaten teams in two divisions of the Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association.

Mariners, top team in Division I with four straight victories, defeated Sandpipers, 4-2, and Oak Bay, in second

U.S. Hosts Defeat Oak Bay Swimmers

PORT ANGELES — Oak Bay Swim Club, Victoria high school champions for the last 20 years, were defeated in both divisions of an international swim meet Saturday.

The powerful Port Angeles High School swim team dominated the events, winning the boys' division, 74-12, and downing the Oak Bay girls, 80-6.

Greg Dowell was the only Oak Bay swimmer to win an event, taking the 400-metre freestyle in 4:26.2.

AMPEX

CORONA STEREO TAPE CENTRES

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Juvenile Soccer Scores

Results of Lower Island Juvenile Soccer matches played Saturday:

DIVISION 4A

Boys Club 3, Matthews Heating 2.

Gordon Head Cosmos 2, Lakehill Kiwanis 2.

DIVISION 4B

Peninsula Cougars 1, Cedoro Bay Legion 0.

Gordon Head Mechanics 5, Gorge Canadians 1.

DIVISION 4C

Cedoro Bay Corsairs 2, Esquimalt Heat Market 1.

Gorge United 6, Belmont Collision 1.

DIVISION 5A

Evening Optimists 0, University Heights Esso 1.

Cordova Bay Chiefs 2, Esquimalt Lions 2.

DIVISION 5B

Prospect Lake Community 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1.

Cordova Bay B 2, South Van Isle Rangers 1.

DIVISION 5C

Peninsula Lions 3, View Royal Wanderers 0.

Lakehill Cougars 4, Gorge Canadians 1.

DIVISION 5D

Victory Construction 7, Juan de Fuca United 0.

Lakehill Lions 2, Evening Optimists 0.

Esquimalt Metro-Toyota 0, Victoria Optimists 4.

DIVISION 6A

Gorge FC 3, Cordova Bay Royals 0.

Esquimalt Lunt Design 1, Boys Club 2.

DIVISION 6B

Barbary Bank 4, Rogers Plumbing 1.

DIVISION 6C

Oak Bay Optimists 2, Peninsula Wanderers 1.

Evening Optimists 2, Cedoro Bay Rangers 1.

DIVISION 6D

Sanich Prowlers 1, Peninsula Eagles 1.

Yarrows 4, Evening Optimists 4.

DIVISION 7A

Cedoro Bay Hotspurs 1, Van Isle Mouldings 1.

Cordova Bay "A" 1, Lakehill Tigers 4.

DIVISION 7B

Gordon Head Cosmos 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.

DIVISION 7C

Evening Optimists 1, Esquimalt Legion 2.

Phelps Development 0, Acme Commercial 1.

DIVISION 7D

Lakehill Falcons 4, Seanch Lions 0.

Boys Club 5, Gorge Canadian 0.

DIVISION 7E

Legion #11, View Royal Stampers 2.

Peninsula Rangers 6, Esquimalt Aqua Pacific 0.

Evening Optimists 2, Lakehill Jets 2.

Double Champ At Gregarah

Joan Webber is a double champion at Gregarah Golf Club this season, winning both the ladies club championship and the fall cup.

Mrs. Webber defeated Dot McGregor, four up, in the championship and posted low net and low gross scores to win the fall cup. May Peasland was runner-up in the fall cup tournament.

Flight winners in the club championship were Joyce Williams, Dinty Rawnsley and Joan Molyneau.

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A 2nd group of agents will soon be taking this DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE. If your agent is not in this picture, phone him and enroll together.

For further information on the DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE contact the CAPITAL REGION SAFETY COUNCIL, or your insurance agent.

Wanderers Crush Saanich

Oak Bay Wanderers crushed Saanich Velox, 26-6, Saturday to win their third straight match in the Victoria Rugby Union's Division II.

Jim Temple scored two tries. Other tries were scored by Eric Druce and Wayne Gray and prop Vince Calder booted two conversions and two penalty goals to make up the Oak Bay scoring. Brian Butters kicked two penalty goals for Velox.

There were no Division I matches Saturday but in an exhibition game at Windsor Park, Castaways used superior back play to edge Oak Bay Wanderers' Division I side, 9-4.

Oak Bay led, 4-3, at half time after a try by Tom Livesey to a penalty goal by full-back Alan Rees, but Rees kicked two more penalties in the second half for the victory.

In a Senior "B" exhibition match, Castaways and Wanderers tied, 9-9.

Orosio Wins Handicap

NEWMARKET, England (Reuter) — Orosio won the Cesarewitch Handicap Saturday by two lengths over Cossell, with Nerak another five lengths back. There were 18 horses in the 2 1/2-mile race.

Celtic Cone, the 10-to-3 favorite, was an also-ran after leading briefly.

C. A. B. St. George, owner of Orosio, picked up a purse of \$8,385 (\$20,124) after jockey Geoff Lewis put Orosio on top with a closing spurt.

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Best Helps United Pad Soccer Lead

LONDON (CP) — The brilliance of George Best gave Manchester United a clear three-point margin at the top of the English League First Division soccer standings Saturday.

The Northern Ireland international scored his 12th goal of the season to lead United to a 1-0 victory over Derby County at Manchester's Old Trafford Stadium.

SHEFFIELD LOSES
Sheffield United, one point behind Manchester before Saturday's games, was beaten, 3-2, by Southampton but clung to the second spot as third-placed Manchester City also lost, going down, 3-0, to Leeds United.

The big London match between Arsenal and Chelsea ended in a 3-1 win for Arsenal, its first win at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge ground since the 1961-62 season. Arsenal remained in fifth place but moved within one point of fourth-placed Derby.

THIRD STRAIGHT LOSS
Best's winning goal for Manchester United came in the second half after United had dominated play before the interval without being able to score.

The defeat ended Derby's unbeaten streak.

All five goals in the match between Sheffield and Southampton were scored before

half-time as Sheffield went down at its third successive defeat.

Crystal Palace climbed out of last place with a 2-1 away win over Newcastle United. The bottom spot now is occupied by Nottingham Forest, which lost 3-2 at home to Liverpool.

Norwich City, the undefeated Second Division leaders, maintained its unbeaten record with an impressive 3-1 win over Luton Town. Millwall moved into second place when it sent Bristol City tumbling to a 3-1 defeat.

In the Scottish League First Division, Glasgow Rangers revived memories of happier days as they hammered Dundee United, 5-1.

Aberdeen stayed at the top of the standings with a 2-1 win against Hibernians.

LONDON (CP) — Saturday's Old Country soccer results:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Chelsea 1, Arsenal 2
Leeds 3, Man City 0
Liverpool 3, Huddersfield 0
Newcastle 1, Derby 2
Nottingham 3, Crystal Palace 2
Sheff Wed 3, Sheff Utd 2
Southampton 3, Sheff Utd 2
Tottenham 2, Wolveshampton 1
West Brom 0, West Ham 0

Division II

Birmingham 1, Sunderland 1
Bury 1, Cardiff 0
Hull 2, Charlton 3
Aldershot 3, Portsmouth 1
Aldershot 3, Bristol City 1
Bristol City 1, Orient 1
Oxford 1, Cardiff 0
Sheff Wed 0, Queens Park 0
Swindon 1, Ipswich 0
Wolverhampton 1, Fulham 2

Division III

Bolton 2, Oldham 1
Brighton 1, Port Vale 1
Bristol City 1, Charlton 0
Charlton 0, Torquay 0
Dundee 1, Rangers 0
Plymouth 2, Aston Villa 3
Rochdale 1, Notts 1
Rotherham 2, Blackburn 1
Sunderland 1, Bradford City 0
Walsall 1, Barnsley 1
Wrexham 2, Tranmere 0

Division IV

Brentford 2, Bury 0
Cambridge 1, Chester 0
Exeter 1, Southport 3
Gillingham 2, Darlington 0
Newport 1, Doncaster 2
Reading 1, Hartlepool 0
Southampton 1, Grimsby 0
Wokingham 3, Aldershot 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 2, Hibernians 1
Aberdeen 2, Celtic 1
Celtic 3, Dundee 1
Dundee 1, Rangers 0
East Fife 2, Stirling Albion 0
Falkirk 2, Dunfermline 0
Glasgow 1, Aberdeen 1
Motherwell 3, Morton 0
Queen of the South 1, St. Johnstone 1

Division II

Aberdeen 1, Celtic 1
Aberdeen 1, Hamilton 0
Aberdeen 1, Rangers 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 0
Aberdeen 1, Stirling Albion 0

Division III

Bellshana 2, Glenfarg 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0

Division IV

Bellshana 2, Glenfarg 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0
Dundee 1, Dundee 0

Yugoslavia Clinches First Place

BELGRADE (AP) — The national soccer teams of Yugoslavia and East Germany drew, 0-0, Saturday in their return match in qualifications for the European Nations Cup.

Yugoslavia secured with the draw the first place in her group regardless of the result of her last match against Luxembourg later this month in Yugoslavia.

Stan Delaplane's Travel Tips Those Christmas Card Villages

"Since we will be in Europe at Christmas time, can you suggest a nice place where we could spend it?"

Three Christmas card villages where I spent the holidays, full of hot grog and warm sentiment. Trierberg in the Black Forest in Germany. (Rent a car in Freiburg where you get off the train from Frankfurt.) You stay at the Parkhotel Wehrle. A polished panel walled inn. Specialties are venison and an apple dish flamed with cherry brandy.

Kitzbuhel in the Austrian Tyrol. Horse-drawn sleighs jingling down the snowy

streets. Women on the corners sell slabs of fragrant pine, decorated with evergreen and red candles to brighten your hotel room. The Grand Hotel is a grand hotel where an iron soldier guards the gate with a fringe of snow on his iron moustache. Take your coffee in the village at Fraxmar's.

The bar has a painting of the famed dragon Tatzelwurm which dined only on Kitzbuhel virgins. (Until the town people slipped him a ringer. Which shows how restaurants lose business.) Lots of accordion music and sentimental song.

In merry England, the vil-

lage of Broadway in the Shakespeare country. All built of beige Cotswold stone. Your hotel is an old coaching inn — the Lygon Arms. A Dickens illustration inn with Christmas cheer.

Our Secret Chef Abroad discovered this one: "You reach the island of Comacina by boat from Montreux in French Switzerland. The restaurant is Locanda del Isola, quite small.

"First serving is tomato with olive oil; pepper and a thin slice of lemon which you eat and eat with the tomato, a

delightful combination. A loaf of fresh bread and chilled white wine bottled for the restaurant. This is followed by artichokes, carrots, chopped celery and green sun-dried olives in an oil dressing.

"You then get sliced ham, dried beef. A grilled trout. A grilled chicken. A salad of dandelion leaves. The cheese is fresh Parmesan. Dinner is not over. The waiter peels an orange and covers it with creamy vanilla ice cream and a banana liqueur. Coffee is a ritual of copper pots and flaming brandy. An experience you wish you could share with others."

She's No Gimmick

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — A Uruguayan soccer football club in the river port city of Paysandu has announced an attractive 16-year-old girl will be centre forward on its men's team.

Carlos Etcheverry, trainer for the soccer team, denied that the placing of trim Claudia Vidal on the team was a publicity gimmick. He said she had earned a berth with her speed, precision and deft handling of the ball.

Etcheverry said he was in Montevideo to get the Uruguayan Football Association to authorize Miss Vidal's participation in international football federation matches "since there is no regulation blocking same."

'We Want Docherty'

Stormy Manager National Hero

GLASGOW (AP) — Billy Bremner, captain of the Scottish soccer team, led a chorus Saturday calling for Tommy Docherty to be Scotland's full-time team manager for the next World Cup campaign.

Docherty, one of the most controversial figures in British soccer, is acting as temporary manager of Scotland for two games in the European Cup of Nations.

Scotland won the first of the two games, downing Portugal, 2-1, here Wednesday. Docherty immediately became Scotland's hero.

"If they give him the full-time job it will be great for Scotland," Bremner said.

"His heart is in it, and he's got a wonderful way with the players. All the lads would go anywhere and do anything for Doc."

AGREEMENT ENDS

Docherty's second game is against Belgium at Aberdeen Nov. 10. After that his agreement with the Scottish Football Association will be over.

Docherty has had a stormy career as a soccer manager. He became famous as boss of Chelsea, but resigned after being censured by the English Football Association for his behavior on the touchline.

Since then he has been manager of several teams, including Oporto of Portugal. He now is assistant manager of Hull City, of the English

League's Second Division, and acting as temporary manager of Scotland in his spare time.

Scottish soccer officials are deeply concerned over their decline as a world power in the game. Scotland has not reached the final pool of the World Cup since 1958.

Yet Scottish stars continue in high demand. Wealthy English clubs pay high transfer fees for them and drain the Scottish League of its top talent.

The Scottish national team is traditionally made up partly of stars who play for English League teams. The problem is to get them together for training more than a day or two before each international game.

IN FUTURE PLANS

But Docherty told reporters: "Every one of the 15 players named for the game against Portugal is in my future plans, and will remain in my plans if the future goes beyond the temporary."

"I have seen all I need to see of the Scots who play for English teams. Now I want to look at certain Scottish teams."

Favorite Wins

NEWMARKET, England (AP) — Unbeaten Brigadier Gerard, the British-owned 1-2 favorite, edged Rarify by a short head in heavy rain Saturday to win the 1 1/4-mile Champion Stakes.

Christmas at Sea! NASSAU

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Here's a small sample of our winter Value Vacations. Check them over. Then mail us the coupon. Or see your travel agent.

How to budget for your vacation
CP Air Value Vacations range from budget to luxury. The prices featured here are for ground costs based on two persons sharing. We tell you exactly what ground costs include for each vacation, but generally it means hotels, sightseeing and some meals. To get the total cost in Canadian funds, simply add on your air fare. It's shown in the table at the end. And if your plans are bigger than your budget, don't worry. We can help you out with our sensible Fly Now — Pay Later Plan. Your travel agent has details.

The suite life in Spain

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13 days, 12 nights in your own apartment suite at Playamar on Spain's Costa del Sol. That means The Sun Coast and it deserves the name. Included: a night in Madrid and a tour of the capital and either a U-drive car for 13 days, or 8 meals in any of Playamar's fine restaurants. Add 14 day GIT air fare, code #IT1CPT028.

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Take your pick from hotels in three of the Costa del Sol's most famous resorts — Malaga, Torremolinos, Marbella. All accommodation, breakfast and dinner is included. We'll even throw in a little sightseeing, too. Add 14 day GIT air fare, code #IT1CPT111.

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This one includes 6 nights at a Waikiki hotel, a tour, a cruise and a nightclub show. If you want to see more, try our Wiki Wiki Holiday... 9 days on the sunny islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Hawaii for as little as \$197.50. Add mid-week thrift air fare, code #IT1CPT14B and IT1CPT28.

Mexico Vista Vacation

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You'll jet to Mexico City and right from the start the sun and the fun go non-stop. You'll tour the capital. Visit Cuernavaca and the Palace of Cortez. Shop for silver treasures in Taxco. Tan on the beach at Acapulco. See the Aztec Flyers at Ciro's nightclub. It's all included. So is accommodation. Add 10 day excursion air fare, code #IT1CPT1A7.

Taxco-Acapulco Holiday

8 days from \$201

First stop is Mexico City where we'll introduce you to the night life, the art treasures and the bull fights. You'll also go to Taxco (the whole village is a national monument) and to the fabulous beaches of Acapulco. All accommodation is included plus sightseeing trips, night club visits and some meals. You'll even get a chance to fight your own bull! Add 8 day excursion air fare, code #IT1BNT177.

Charms of the Orient

23 days from \$582

This is the grand tour, the unbridled Orient. Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, Osaka, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila. And more. You'll ride the Bullet Train in Japan, take a boat on the ancient waterways of Thailand. See temples and nightclubs, palaces and markets. Accommodation, some meals, sightseeing, special tours are all included. Add 23 day GIT air fare, code #IT1CPT1G02.

Italian Circle Tour

18 days from \$303

A grand tour of all the most beautiful cities in Italy: Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome. We'll show you around the sights and even take you on a boat cruise from Sorrento to Capri. All hotels and ground transportation are included. So are most meals and sightseeing galore. Add 18 day excursion air fare, code #IT1CPT1G05.

Fiji Escapade

17 days from \$176

White sandy beaches, crystal clear blue waters, long lazy days under the coconut palms. You'll stay in first class hotels and you'll be taken on cruises and sightseeing trips. You'll enjoy island feasts and traditional dancing. And best of all you'll have lots of time to do nothing, beautifully. Add 17 day IIT air fare, code #IT1CPT1T01.

South America in the Sun

17 days from \$171

Lima, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro. Even the names are exciting. We'll take you to Palaces in Lima, to the Opera House in Buenos Aires, to the beaches of Rio and to the top of Sugar Leaf Mountain. This one price includes all hotels and breakfasts, sightseeing trips and air fares between South American cities. At this price, you can't afford to stay home. Add 17 day GIT air fare, code #IT1A10482.

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The Golden Age of Greece

17 days from \$160

This is your chance to discover the wonders of classical Greece and catch a tan on some of the best beaches in Europe. Start in Athens and we'll take you to the Acropolis, to Sparta, to museums and temples. But you'll also get lots of time to relax and discover things on your own. Hotel, half board and sightseeing trips included. Add 17 day excursion air fare, code #IT1CPT1G50.

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MEXICO IT1CPT1M7 IT1BNT177	281	281	295	288*
	280	280	314	307*
SINGAPORE IT1CPT1M02	745	804	804	854
FIJI IT1CPT1T01	495	559	559	637
BUENOS AIRES IT1A10482	618	601	601	638
ATHENS IT1CPT1S90	624	658	658	647
ROME IT1CPT1M35	588	616	616	481
SOUTH PACIFIC IT1CPT1U78	831	900	910	961

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said, there are now about 500 expert thatchers in England alone.

"A few years ago it was widely feared that the ancient craft of thatching was dying out," he said. "It appeared the old exponents of the art were not passing their skills on to the young."

Such fears were unfounded, he said. The council now knows of courses in thatching — weaving together of reeds and straw to make a

waterproof "fabric" for roofs — which are "very well attended" in several rural areas.

"Thatch is not only a viable

roof-cover, but it fits in well with the country scene," Fry said. In fact, the town council of Kimberley Green, in Norfolk, even decided to build its welfare housing with thatched roofs — just to stay in regional character.

Predictably, there are problems. For one, thatch is expensive.

"According to quality it can cost from \$48 to \$90 a square — the thatcher's standard measure of 100 square feet," said Fry. "Another factor which affects the price is the distance material has to be carried to the job."

Different materials, moreover, last longer than others — thus cost more. Norfolk Reed, for example, lasts 60 to 80 years, while cheaper combed wheat reed has a life span of 35-40 years. The cheapest of the lot, long straw, is seldom good for more than 20.

Insurance costs are high because of increased fire risk, as much as five times that for houses with ordinary shingle roofing, Fry said.

Perhaps with this in mind,

a firm that makes simulated wood products recently offered to make plastic, fire-resistant thatch for anyone interested in coupling charm with safety.

There were no takers. "I believe there is a feeling one would like authenticity in a matter such as this," Fry said.

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Queen's House in St. James Street, London, sports thatch

Seven Miles of High-Rise Hotels

Mexico's Great Wall

By JERRY HULSE
Colonist Los Angeles Times Service
ACAPULCO — Move over, Miami.

The beat of the jackhammer is in tune with mariachis along the Mexican Riviera, the result being that Acapulco's aficionados are reacting like a busload of misplaced Manhattanites, craning their necks for a glimpse of the ocean.

The reason for all this is that Acapulco's bay is becoming lost behind the Great Wall of Mexico — a seven-mile stretch of high-rise hotels facing the Pacific.

Latest on the scene is Flagship's \$15 million Condesa Del Mar. At 21 stories it holds the dubious distinction of having reached highest into the heavens of Acapulco.

Perched on a base of solid rock, it faces that most breathtaking of all girl-watching sandlots, the famed Condesa Beach.

Guests register in an open air lobby and take their evening meals in a rooftop super club, the Techo Del Mar.

There is, in addition, the choice of three other restaurants, four bars and two swimming pools.

Barely was the Condesa properly launched with fireworks and Sergio Mendes than the new 750-room Plaza International signaled its opening.

All of this is causing serious concern to Mr. Acapulco himself, Teddy Stauffer, who operates the chic Villa Vera Racquet Club.

The Villa Vera is Acapulco's spiffiest digs, save perhaps that pink bouquet at the far end of the bay, Las Brisas.

Fortunately Stauffer had the foresight to place his luxurious Eden on a hillside so that guests may still catch a glimpse of the Pacific blue.

What has Teddy worried is the possibility that one day the beachfront hotels could present a solid wall of concrete.

Presently Teddy reigns as

the messiah of the jet set. From his throne above the ocean front he holds court for the beautiful people.

Teddy isn't really a snob but he does adore attractive people. Especially attractive girls. They come in all sizes and shapes — and the shapes are breathtaking.

"Our guests," said Teddy, "have to be good looking. We don't want anyone spoiling the view. If they're loaded, well ... we might make an exception ..."

The golden girls of Teddy's harem repose before nearly two dozen swimming pools surrounding Villa Vera's 60 rooms.

During winter a double with private terrace fetches \$28 a day while a cottage overlooking one's own private swimming pool and garden is offered at \$72 a day.

"We operate under the European plan," says Teddy, which is his polite European way of pointing out a service charge of 10 per cent.

During the April 15-Dec. 14 off-season prices are reduced approximately 25 per cent.

Tennis buffs stir up a fuss on three clay courts and those seeking a partner have only to challenge Teddy.

At 63, the blonde and bronzed swiss-born Stauffer still has two loves: tennis and women and not necessarily in that order.

His home, La Isla, rises from a man-made island facing the hotel and is tethered to its landlocked surroundings by a drawbridge.

Such chivalry he gleaned from Errol Flynn with whom he arrived in Acapulco 30 years ago.

Before that he had been an orchestra leader in Europe and a bum in Tijuana.

After the Second World War he obtained a visa to enter the United States, fell in and out of love with several film beauties and eventually sailed with Flynn to Acapulco.

Not one to dally long with out a pocketful of pesos, Teddy gathered driftwood along the beach with which he built his famed nightclub, La Perla.

As the Guru of Acapulco's beautiful people, he attracted a host of Hollywood celebrities.

Less affluent jet-setters settle for the glamorous Club Mediterraneo, the French playpen for the young and uninhibited.

Club Med is a partytime playground for swingers of all ages occupying the old Majestic Hotel on Peninsula La Playas.

Vacationers dine together and play together — the weekly tab during the off-season running \$160 for room, meals, wine and partytime play — Western Air Line's non-stop flights from Los Angeles being extra.

While the French operate Club Med, a Spanish nobleman has created a Tahitian-style hideaway on Golden Playa Morro.

Prince Alfonso Hohewilke's Club Marbella — he operates another on the Costa Del Sol — vibrates between 10 a.m. and 4 a.m., the asking price for membership being \$240 a year.

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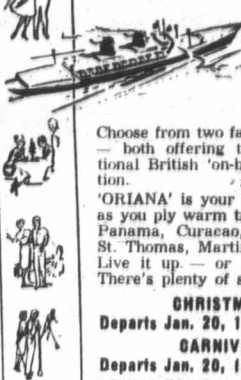
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Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 1 p.m. — chess club, drop-ins, cards, library; 1:30 p.m. — variety concert; 7 p.m. — conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, croquet; 1 p.m. — drop-ins, cards; 2 p.m. — Old Time Dance.

Friday 9 a.m. — drop-ins, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library, 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, bridge; 1:15 p.m. — choral group practice; 7:30 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday 1 p.m. — drop-ins, library, whist.

Sunday 1 p.m. — drop-ins.

SAANICH
Monday 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers, billiards; 1 p.m. — conversational French; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, cribbage;

3:00 p.m. — beginners' French.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, carpet bowling, chess.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, pottery, wood carving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:45 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song, concert; 7:15 p.m. — dance.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — knitting, crocheting, carpet bowling, woodwork; 1:30 p.m. — stamp club, dance lessons, carpet bowling, dressmaking.

Friday 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, lapidary, novelties; 10 a.m. — English lessons; 1:30 p.m. — Jacko, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday 10 a.m. — Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

ESQUIMALT
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p.m. — carpet bowling, ceramic class, cards.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — Esquimalt Silver Threads Singers practice, liquid embroidery class, oil painting class; 1:30 p.m. — whist club, driftwood and flower arranging class.

Thursday 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice; 1:30 p.m. — concert; ceramics class.

Friday 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — dance, weaving class.

SIDNEY
Monday 10 a.m. — stamp club; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 2 p.m. — kitchen band.

Tuesday 10 a.m. — Sidney Serenaders practice, painting for fun; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist; 2 p.m. — chess.

Wednesday 10 a.m. — rug hooking and macrame; 11 films.

Thursday 10 a.m. — weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, crib.

Friday 10 a.m. — needlepoint; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — Jacko.

Rudolph Valentino

Greatest Lover Back on Screen

By BERT BINNY

Who remembers the Blue Flash Cinema (Circa 1920) at Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, England (population about 350)?

Not many maybe but that was the first place that this writer, goggle-eyed and completely entranced, saw Rudolph Valentino, "the greatest lover of them all."

Rudy was on tap again Saturday night. Right here at the Newcombe Auditorium and in his supreme epic of the 20s, Blood and Sand.

To me he brought back fond recollections of the Blue Flash — a reconditioned barn if I remember right. But there seems little doubt that he captivated many others too: the entire, large audience at the Newcombe.

The main point is that Rudy and his generation of screen stars — Nita Naldi and Lila Lee were with him last night — knew precisely how to display their emotions; forthright, simple and immediately comprehensible as they were according to the temper and tenor of the times.

The audience, which included many of the modern generation, equally enjoyed the one and only Charlie Chaplin — also a veteran of the Blue

Flash — in The Cure. What a performer he was! The third item was a 1928 Laurel and Hardy rollicker, Two Tars. It kept the spectators in stitches.

But all these items were from the silent days. The Blue Flash had a piano, frequently in need of repair or tuning.

At the Newcombe in 1971 there was Reg Stobe and the organ and his playing and cueing of the music to the action was truly adept. Particularly fit this apply in the fast moving Two Tars. Stone's efforts contributed more to the success of the show than first reflections would suggest.

All in all this Evening of Nostalgia was also an evening of relaxation and thorough enjoyment.

Perhaps we could do with more of the same?

Man Stabbed In Stomach

Victoria police are investigating a stabbing incident Saturday evening outside the White Eagle Hall, 90 Dock. Police said that Raafel Gaudin, 57, of 2646 Forbes, was detained overnight in St. Joseph's Hospital for observation after being treated for a slight stomach wound received in the incident which occurred while a wedding reception was taking place inside the hall.

Bus Change

B.C. Hydro's Lakehill bus route which serves residential neighborhoods in Saanich will be changed later this year so that three buses serve the area instead of four, a Hydro official said Friday.

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Seen In Passing



Ken

Ken Cochrane sharpening a pair of garden shears. (A gardener for 27 years with the provincial government, he lives with his wife, Vi, at 886 George. Ken's hobbies include sports and travel.) ... Carole Harvey celebrating her seventh birthday today ... Dorothy L'Heureux admiring her wallpaper ... Glen Pope talking about farms ... Paul Henry trying to nail supports to a floor quietly ... Sandy Hall acting as a messenger ... Cathy Alecock blowing out a lamp ... Mary Vandenberg practising turns ... Jerry Borden buying a cup of pop ... Steve Calder talking about his encounter with a bus driver ... Mike Wilkinson getting carried away with a square-dance ... Heather Smith reading the names of past honor students ... Brian Brownwell playing with his old team ... Marion Olsen packing coat hangers.

Students Present Amchitka Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Ottawa high-school students Saturday were allowed into the U.S. Embassy here to present a petition for a halt to the planned underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

Nearly 1,000 persons signed the petition delivered by Bob Amsterdam, leader of Students Against Amchitka, and his delegation.

Earlier about 20 students spent a damp and foggy night outside the embassy.

Joined later by about 100 other protesters, they chanted "We don't need it, defeat it" while parading in front of the embassy and on Parliament Hill.

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Police Smash Gambling Ring

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A five-county police task force smashed a northern New Jersey gambling operation that took in an estimated "tens of millions of dollars a year" Saturday and arrested nearly 40 persons.

Martin G. Holleran, head of the Newark-Essex county organized crime task force, said the raids were carried out at 43 locations, 21 in Newark, and climaxed a six-week investigation that involved court-ordered wiretaps.

He said about 170 law enforcement officers from Essex, Hudson, Union, Passaic and Morris counties, believed the largest multi-county task force of its kind in New Jersey history, participated in raids on home-based parties and numbers-game centers.

Among those arrested, Holleran said, were mobsters Carmine Forte of Belleville, Martin de Luca of Belleville, and James Lapore, alias "Jimmy Breeze," of Nutley. Still at large was Michael Perna of East Orange, who was named in an arrest warrant.

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Dean Tickner hasn't far to fall from minitrike

Tinkerers Build Bikes

Weird Wheels 'a Gas'

Motorists on Nora Place are keeping an eye out these days for children zooming around on crazy contraptions that look like a cross between a mod racer and a scooter.

The neighborhood gang gets a real bang out of them, because the machines can do all sorts of strange and exciting things that ordinary two-wheelers and tricycles could never do.

A rider can career around corners at amazing speeds and tip backwards and rock back and forth, balancing on the two tiny little tricycle wheels at the back.

The bikes are not for older people, though. They're definitely child-sized, as one young man in the neighborhood found out last week.

He decided he'd go for a ride and do a little experimenting. He was rocking back and forth, just seeing what he could do, when the front wheel fell off.

There he was, flying down the road, with no wheel. Luckily, he wasn't hurt.



Tracy Lamont, 11, likes high-handled drive

Life-Saving Suit Not First

A Seattle company has begun to manufacture a life-saving work suit designed to greatly improve survival odds for a person forced into frigid water.

But the suit is not the first of its kind to be tested for its usefulness in saving lives in cold water, like that found on the Pacific Coast near Vancouver Island.

Victoria inventor Dick Sewell, best-known for his invention of the oil spill slick,

licker and the logging chip-lifter — designed a similar suit about four years ago and it passed its tests well.

However, Sewell said Saturday night commercial manufacture of the suits had never come about and the design was now "totally dormant" in the office of a Montreal manufacturing firm which had expressed interest in it.

But, he said, he still believes the suits are a good idea and would save the lives of many persons who now die of cold and exposure following accidents in the water.

"They would cost a bit but if people can afford boats and gear, surely they can afford a

little for something that might help save their lives some day," he said.

The inventor of the new Seattle suit, Steve Hakala, a 28-year-old professional diver and commercial fisherman tested a prototype of the suit in the 45-degree water of Deception Pass in Juan de Fuca Strait last November.

He stayed in the water 27 hours. A man wearing no protective equipment cannot be expected to live more than two hours in such water, and some may die in it in less than an hour, Hakala says.

His survival suit is a one-piece overall with hood. It is made of special neoprene-nylon material with stretch bands around the neck, head and wrists, and a watertight zipper.

Sewell's suit was more loose-fitting and cannot be inflated to provide extra buoyancy which Hakala's can.

A spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre said he knew of no such suits available in British Columbia.

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Tues., Oct. 26 1:00 A.M. \$6.00
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Thurs., Oct. 28 8:00 A.M. \$11.00
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Checkmate

Saanich Chess Club Does Things Fast

By RAY KERR
Columnist Staff

Why is it that things go better with Saanich?

Take the case of club accommodation in the Greater Victoria area.

For quite a while now, Victoria Chess Club has been trying to get decent premises for its mushrooming membership.

But even though the city has been approached on several occasions, and pleas have been sent out from this corner, nothing concrete has materialized.

Victoria Chess Club still languishes in its crowded room on Fort Street.

Now take a look at what happened in Saanich this month.

When Larry Kirstein, secretary of the B.C. Chess Federation, arrived from the mainland a few weeks ago, he decided it would be a good idea to have a chess club in Saanich.

He wasted no time in contacting the Saanich municipality.

Saanich didn't waste any time either — the new Saanich Chess Club opened its premises at Gordon Head Recreation Centre a week ago Thursday.

It'll meet every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and club fee is 25 cents per player per evening.

Man, that's speed.

But that's the way Saanich gets things done. Maybe something along the same lines can be done for Victoria Chess Club.

Another group that may be able to learn a lesson from all this is the school board fraternity — all three of them in Greater Victoria.

If a club can be formed on such a short notice, and well supported by membership, then popularity of chess obviously has reached a point where it has to be given serious consideration by trustees as a co-educational tool.

Many trustees are talking about this and that, expanding the curriculum, enlarging the scope of education, yet while chess courses are being introduced across Canada by other school boards, nothing has been done here.

Who is asleep at the switch?

Games of the Week this time are reserved for the Bobby Fischer-Tigran Petrosian world championship semi-final match currently being played in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

With five of the 12 scheduled games completed, the Los Angeles grandmaster and the former world champion from the Soviet Union are all even — 2½-2½. Each has won a game, drawing three others. One point is given for a win, half a point for a draw and nothing for a loss.

While the fourth game, played Tuesday, was a fairly quick draw, the fifth, on Thursday, saw Fischer trying vainly to break through Petrosian's stubborn defence. First Petrosian offered a draw on the 34th move, with Fischer refusing, then Fischer proposed a split on move 38, and the Russian accepted.

GAMES OF THE WEEK
White: Petrosian. Black: Fischer (fourth game of match): 1. P-Q4, P-Q4; 2. N-K3, P-K3; 3. P-Q3, P-Q3; 4. N-Q2, N-Q2; 5. P-K4, P-K4; 6. N-K3, N-K3; 7. P-Q4, P-Q4; 8. N-Q2, N-Q2; 9. P-K4, P-K4; 10. N-K3, N-K3; 11. P-Q4, P-Q4; 12. N-Q2, N-Q2; 13. P-K4, P-K4; 14. N-K3, N-K3; 15. P-Q4, P-Q4; 16. N-Q2, N-Q2; 17. P-K4, P-K4; 18. N-K3, N-K3; 19. P-Q4, P-Q4; 20. N-Q2, N-Q2; 21. P-K4, P-K4; 22. N-K3, N-K3; 23. P-Q4, P-Q4; 24. N-Q2, N-Q2; 25. P-K4, P-K4; 26. N-K3, N-K3; 27. P-Q4, P-Q4; 28. N-Q2, N-Q2; 29. P-K4, P-K4; 30. N-K3, N-K3; 31. P-Q4, P-Q4; 32. N-Q2, N-Q2; 33. P-K4, P-K4; 34. N-K3, N-K3; 35. P-Q4, P-Q4; 36. N-Q2, N-Q2; 37. P-K4, P-K4; 38. N-K3, N-K3; 39. P-Q4, P-Q4; 40. N-Q2, N-Q2; 41. P-K4, P-K4; 42. N-K3, N-K3; 43. P-Q4, P-Q4; 44. N-Q2, N-Q2; 45. P-K4, P-K4; 46. N-K3, N-K3; 47. P-Q4, P-Q4; 48. N-Q2, N-Q2; 49. P-K4, P-K4; 50. N-K3, N-K3; 51. P-Q4, P-Q4; 52. N-Q2, N-Q2; 53. P-K4, P-K4; 54. N-K3, N-K3; 55. P-Q4, P-Q4; 56. N-Q2, N-Q2; 57. P-K4, P-K4; 58. N-K3, N-K3; 59. P-Q4, P-Q4; 60. N-Q2, N-Q2; 61. P-K4, P-K4; 62. N-K3, N-K3; 63. P-Q4, P-Q4; 64. N-Q2, N-Q2; 65. P-K4, P-K4; 66. N-K3, N-K3; 67. P-Q4, P-Q4; 68. N-Q2, N-Q2; 69. P-K4, P-K4; 70. N-K3, N-K3; 71. P-Q4, P-Q4; 72. N-Q2, N-Q2; 73. P-K4, P-K4; 74. N-K3, N-K3; 75. P-Q4, P-Q4; 76. N-Q2, N-Q2; 77. P-K4, P-K4; 78. N-K3, N-K3; 79. P-Q4, P-Q4; 80. N-Q2, N-Q2; 81. P-K4, P-K4; 82. N-K3, N-K3; 83. P-Q4, P-Q4; 84. N-Q2, N-Q2; 85. P-K4, P-K4; 86. N-K3, N-K3; 87. P-Q4, P-Q4; 88. N-Q2, N-Q2; 89. P-K4, P-K4; 90. N-K3, N-K3; 91. P-Q4, P-Q4; 92. N-Q2, N-Q2; 93. P-K4, P-K4; 94. N-K3, N-K3; 95. P-Q4, P-Q4; 96. N-Q2, N-Q2; 97. P-K4, P-K4; 98. N-K3, N-K3; 99. P-Q4, P-Q4; 100. N-Q2, N-Q2; 101. P-K4, P-K4; 102. N-K3, N-K3; 103. P-Q4, P-Q4; 104. N-Q2, N-Q2; 105. P-K4, P-K4; 106. N-K3, N-K3; 107. P-Q4, P-Q4; 108. N-Q2, N-Q2; 109. P-K4, P-K4; 110. N-K3, N-K3; 111. P-Q4, P-Q4; 112. N-Q2, N-Q2; 113. P-K4, P-K4; 114. N-K3, N-K3; 115. P-Q4, P-Q4; 116. N-Q2, N-Q2; 117. P-K4, P-K4; 118. N-K3, N-K3; 119. P-Q4, P-Q4; 120. N-Q2, N-Q2; 121. P-K4, P-K4; 122. N-K3, N-K3; 123. P-Q4, P-Q4; 124. N-Q2, N-Q2; 125. P-K4, P-K4; 126. N-K3, N-K3; 127. P-Q4, P-Q4; 128. N-Q2, N-Q2; 129. P-K4, P-K4; 130. N-K3, N-K3; 131. P-Q4, P-Q4; 132. N-Q2, N-Q2; 133. P-K4, P-K4; 134. N-K3, N-K3; 135. P-Q4, P-Q4; 136. N-Q2, N-Q2; 137. P-K4, P-K4; 138. N-K3, N-K3; 139. P-Q4, P-Q4; 140. N-Q2, N-Q2; 141. P-K4, P-K4; 142. N-K3, N-K3; 143. P-Q4, P-Q4; 144. N-Q2, N-Q2; 145. P-K4, P-K4; 146. N-K3, N-K3; 147. P-Q4, P-Q4; 148. N-Q2, N-Q2; 149. P-K4, P-K4; 150. N-K3, N-K3; 151. P-Q4, P-Q4; 152. N-Q2, N-Q2; 153. P-K4, P-K4; 154. N-K3, N-K3; 155. P-Q4, P-Q4; 156. N-Q2, N-Q2; 157. P-K4, P-K4; 158. N-K3, N-K3; 159. P-Q4, P-Q4; 160. N-Q2, N-Q2; 161. P-K4, P-K4; 162. N-K3, N-K3; 163. P-Q4, P-Q4; 164. N-Q2, N-Q2; 165. P-K4, P-K4; 166. N-K3, N-K3; 167. P-Q4, P-Q4; 168. N-Q2, N-Q2; 169. P-K4, P-K4; 170. N-K3, N-K3; 171. P-Q4, P-Q4; 172. N-Q2, N-Q2; 173. P-K4, P-K4; 174. N-K3, N-K3; 175. P-Q4, P-Q4; 176. N-Q2, N-Q2; 177. P-K4, P-K4; 178. N-K3, N-K3; 179. P-Q4, P-Q4; 180. N-Q2, N-Q2; 181. P-K4, P-K4; 182. N-K3, N-K3; 183. P-Q4, P-Q4; 184. N-Q2, N-Q2; 185. P-K4, P-K4; 186. N-K3, N-K3; 187. P-Q4, P-Q4; 188. N-Q2, N-Q2; 189. P-K4, P-K4; 190. N-K3, N-K3; 191. P-Q4, P-Q4; 192. N-Q2, N-Q2; 193. P-K4, P-K4; 194. N-K3, N-K3; 195. P-Q4, P-Q4; 196. N-Q2, N-Q2; 197. P-K4, P-K4; 198. N-K3, N-K3; 199. P-Q4, P-Q4; 200. N-Q2, N-Q2; 201. P-K4, P-K4; 202. N-K3, N-K3; 203. P-Q4, P-Q4; 204. N-Q2, N-Q2; 205. P-K4, P-K4; 206. N-K3, N-K3; 207. P-Q4, P-Q4; 208. N-Q2, N-Q2; 209. P-K4, P-K4; 210. N-K3, N-K3; 211. P-Q4, P-Q4; 212. N-Q2, N-Q2; 213. P-K4, P-K4; 214. N-K3, N-K3; 215. P-Q4, P-Q4; 216. N-Q2, N-Q2; 217. P-K4, P-K4; 218. N-K3, N-K3; 219. P-Q4, P-Q4; 220. N-Q2, N-Q2; 221. P-K4, P-K4; 222. N-K3, N-K3; 223. P-Q4, P-Q4; 224. N-Q2, N-Q2; 225. P-K4, P-K4; 226. N-K3, N-K3; 227. P-Q4, P-Q4; 228. N-Q2, N-Q2; 229. P-K4, P-K4; 230. N-K3, N-K3; 231. P-Q4, P-Q4; 232. N-Q2, N-Q2; 233. P-K4, P-K4; 234. N-K3, N-K3; 235. P-Q4, P-Q4; 236. N-Q2, N-Q2; 237. P-K4, P-K4; 238. N-K3, N-K3; 239. P-Q4, P-Q4; 240. N-Q2, N-Q2; 241. P-K4, P-K4; 242. N-K3, N-K3; 243. P-Q4, P-Q4; 244. N-Q2, N-Q2; 245. P-K4, P-K4; 246. N-K3, N-K3; 247. P-Q4, P-Q4; 248. N-Q2, N-Q2; 249. P-K4, P-K4; 250. N-K3, N-K3; 251. P-Q4, P-Q4; 252. N-Q2, N-Q2; 253. P-K4, P-K4; 254. N-K3, N-K3; 255. P-Q4, P-Q4; 256. N-Q2, N-Q2; 257. P-K4, P-K4; 258. N-K3, N-K3; 259. P-Q4, P-Q4; 260. N-Q2, N-Q2; 261. P-K4, P-K4; 262. N-K3, N-K3; 263. P-Q4, P-Q4; 264. N-Q2, N-Q2; 265. P-K4, P-K4; 266. N-K3, N-K3; 267. P-Q4, P-Q4; 268. N-Q2, N-Q2; 269. P-K4, P-K4; 270. N-K3, N-K3; 271. P-Q4, P-Q4; 272. N-Q2, N-Q2; 273. P-K4, P-K4; 274. N-K3, N-K3; 275. P-Q4, P-Q4; 276. N-Q2, N-Q2; 277. P-K4, P-K4; 278. N-K3, N-K3; 279. P-Q4, P-Q4; 280. N-Q2, N-Q2; 281. P-K4, P-K4; 282. N-K3, N-K3; 283. P-Q4, P-Q4; 284. N-Q2, N-Q2; 285. P-K4, P-K4; 286. N-K3, N-K3; 287. P-Q4, P-Q4; 288. N-Q2, N-Q2; 289. P-K4, P-K4; 290. N-K3, N-K3; 291. P-Q4, P-Q4; 292. N-Q2, N-Q2; 293. P-K4, P-K4; 294. N-K3, N-K3; 295. P-Q4, P-Q4; 296. N-Q2, N-Q2; 297. P-K4, P-K4; 298. N-K3, N-K3; 299. P-Q4, P-Q4; 300. N-Q2, N-Q2; 301. P-K4, P-K4; 302. N-K3, N-K3; 303. P-Q4, P-Q4; 304. N-Q2, N-Q2; 305. P-K4, P-K4; 306. N-K3, N-K3; 307. P-Q4, P-Q4; 308. N-Q2, N-Q2; 309. P-K4, P-K4; 310. N-K3, N-K3; 311. P-Q4, P-Q4; 312. N-Q2, N-Q2; 313. P-K4, P-K4; 314. N-K3, N-K3; 315. P-Q4, P-Q4; 316. N-Q2, N-Q2; 317. P-K4, P-K4; 318. N-K3, N-K3; 319. P-Q4, P-Q4; 320. N-Q2, N-Q2; 321. P-K4, P-K4; 322. N-K3, N-K3; 323. P-Q4, P-Q4; 324. N-Q2, N-Q2; 325. P-K4, P-K4; 326. N-K3, N-K3; 327. P-Q4, P-Q4; 328. N-Q2, N-Q2; 329. P-K4, P-K4; 330. N-K3, N-K3; 331. P-Q4, P-Q4; 332. N-Q2, N-Q2; 333. P-K4, P-K4; 334. N-K3, N-K3; 335. P-Q4, P-Q4; 336. N-Q2, N-Q2; 337. P-K4, P-K4; 338. N-K3, N-K3; 339. P-Q4, P-Q4; 340. N-Q2, N-Q2; 341. P-K4, P-K4; 342. N-K3, N-K3; 343. P-Q4, P-Q4; 344. N-Q2, N-Q2; 345. P-K4, P-K4; 346. N-K3, N-K3; 347. P-Q4, P-Q4; 348. N-Q2, N-Q2; 349. P-K4, P-K4; 350. N-K3, N-K3; 351. P-Q4, P-Q4; 352. N-Q2, N-Q2; 353. P-K4, P-K4; 354. N-K3, N-K3; 355. P-Q4, P-Q4; 356. N-Q2, N-Q2; 357. P-K4, P-K4; 358. N-K3, N-K3; 359. P-Q4, P-Q4; 360. N-Q2, N-Q2; 361. P-K4, P-K4; 362. N-K3, N-K3; 363. P-Q4, P-Q4; 364. N-Q2, N-Q2; 365. P-K4, P-K4; 366. N-K3, N-K3; 367. P-Q4, P-Q4; 368. N-Q2, N-Q2; 369. P-K4, P-K4; 370. N-K3, N-K3; 371. P-Q4, P-Q4; 372. N-Q2, N-Q2; 373. P-K4, P-K4; 374. N-K3, N-K3; 375. P-Q4, P-Q4; 376. N-Q2, N-Q2; 377. P-K4, P-K4; 378. N-K3, N-K3; 379. P-Q4, P-Q4; 380. N-Q2, N-Q2; 381. P-K4, P-K4; 382. N-K3, N-K3; 383. P-Q4, P-Q4; 384. N-Q2, N-Q2; 385. P-K4, P-K4; 386. N-K3, N-K3; 387. P-Q4, P-Q4; 388. N-Q2, N-Q2; 389. P-K4, P-K4; 390. N-K3, N-K3; 391. P-Q4, P-Q4; 392. N-Q2, N-Q2; 393. P-K4, P-K4; 394. N-K3, N-K3; 395. P-Q4, P-Q4; 396. N-Q2, N-Q2; 397. P-K4, P-K4; 398. N-K3, N-K3; 399. P-Q4, P-Q4; 400. N-Q2, N-Q2; 401. P-K4, P-K4; 402. N-K3, N-K3; 403. P-Q4, P-Q4; 404. N-Q2, N-Q2; 405. P-K4, P-K4; 406. N-K3, N-K3; 407. P-Q4, P-Q4; 408. N-Q2, N-Q2; 409. P-K4, P-K4; 410. N-K3, N-K3; 411. P-Q4, P-Q4; 412. N-Q2, N-Q2; 413. P-K4, P-K4; 414. N-K3, N-K3; 415. P-Q4, P-Q4; 416. N-Q2, N-Q2; 417. P-K4, P-K4; 418. N-K3, N-K3; 419. P-Q4, P-Q4; 420. N-Q2, N-Q2; 421. P-K4, P-K4; 422. N-K3, N-K3; 423. P-Q4, P-Q4; 424. N-Q2, N-Q2; 425. P-K4, P-K4; 426. N-K3, N-K3; 427. P-Q4, P-Q4; 428. N-Q2, N-Q2; 429. P-K4, P-K4; 430. N-K3, N-K3; 431. P-Q4, P-Q4; 432. N-Q2, N-Q2; 433. P-K4, P-K4; 434. N-K3, N-K3; 435. P-Q4, P-Q4; 436. N-Q2, N-Q2; 437. P-K4, P-K4; 438. N-K3, N-K3; 439. P-Q4, P-Q4; 440. N-Q2, N-Q2; 441. P-K4, P-K4; 442. N-K3, N-K3; 443. P-Q4, P-Q4; 444. N-Q2, N-Q2; 445. P-K4, P-K4; 446. N-K3, N-K3; 447. P-Q4, P-Q4; 448. N-Q2, N-Q2; 449. P-K4, P-K4; 450. N-K3, N-K3; 451. P-Q4, P-Q4; 452. N-Q2, N-Q2; 453. P-K4, P-K4; 454. N-K3, N-K3; 455. P-Q4, P-Q4; 456. N-Q2, N-Q2; 457. P-K4, P-K4; 458. N-K3, N-K3; 459. P-Q4, P-Q4; 460. N-Q2, N-Q2; 461. P-K4, P-K4; 462. N-K3, N-K3; 463. P-Q4, P-Q4; 464. N-Q2, N-Q2; 465. P-K4, P-K4; 466. N-K3, N-K3; 467. P-Q4, P-Q4; 468. N-Q2, N-Q2; 469. P-K4, P-K4; 470. N-K3, N-K3; 471. P-Q4, P-Q4; 472. N-Q2, N-Q2; 473. P-K4, P-K4; 474. N-K3, N-K3; 475. P-Q4, P-Q4; 476. N-Q2, N-Q2; 477. P-K4, P-K4; 478. N-K3, N-K3; 479. P-Q4, P-Q4; 480. N-Q2, N-Q2; 481. P-K4, P-K4; 482. N-K3, N-K3; 483. P-Q4, P-Q4; 484. N-Q2, N-Q2; 485. P-K4, P-K4; 486. N-K3, N-K3; 487. P-Q4, P-Q4; 488. N-Q2, N-Q2; 489. P-K4, P-K4; 490. N-K3, N-K3; 491. P-Q4, P-Q4; 492. N-Q2, N-Q2; 493. P-K4, P-K4; 494. N-K3, N-K3; 495. P-Q4, P-Q4; 496. N-Q2, N-Q2; 497. P-K4, P-K4; 498. N-K3, N-K3; 499. P-Q4, P-Q4; 500. N-Q2, N-Q2; 501. P-K4, P-K4; 502. N-K3, N-K3; 503. P-Q4, P-Q4; 504. N-Q2, N-Q2; 505. P-K4, P-K4; 506. N-K3, N-K3; 507. P-Q4, P-Q4; 508. N-Q2, N-Q2; 509. P-K4, P-K4; 510. N-K3, N-K3; 511. P-Q4, P-Q4; 512. N-Q2, N-Q2; 513. P-K4, P-K4; 514. N-K3, N-K3; 515. P-Q4, P-Q4; 516. N-Q2, N-Q2; 517. P-K4, P-K4; 518. N-K3, N-K3; 519. P-Q4, P-Q4; 520. N-Q2, N-Q2; 521. P-K4, P-K4; 522. N-K3, N-K3; 523. P-Q4, P-Q4; 524. N-Q2, N-Q2; 525. P-K4, P-K4; 526. N-K3, N-K3; 527. P-Q4, P-Q4; 528. N-Q2, N-Q2; 529. P-K4, P-K4; 530. N-K3, N-K3; 531. P-Q4, P-Q4; 532. N-Q2, N-Q2; 533. P-K4, P-K4; 534. N-K3, N-K3; 535. P-Q4, P-Q4; 536. N-Q2, N-Q2; 537. P-K4, P-K4; 538. N-K3, N-K3; 539. P-Q4, P-Q4; 540. N-Q2, N-Q2; 541. P-K4, P-K4; 542. N-K3, N-K3; 543. P-Q4, P-Q4; 544. N-Q2, N-Q2; 545. P-K4, P-K4; 546. N-K3, N-K3; 547. P-Q4, P-Q4; 548. N-Q2, N-Q2; 549. P-K4, P-K4; 550. N-K3, N-K3; 551. P-Q4, P-Q4; 552. N-Q2, N-Q2; 553. P-K4, P-K4; 554. N-K3, N-K3; 555. P-Q4, P-Q4; 556. N-Q2, N-Q2; 557. P-K4, P-K4; 558. N-K3, N-K3; 559. P-Q4, P-Q4; 560. N-Q2, N-Q2; 561. P-K4, P-K4; 562. N-K3, N-K3; 563. P-Q4, P-Q4; 564. N-Q2, N-Q2; 565. P-K4, P-K4; 566. N-K3, N-K3; 567. P-Q4, P-Q4;

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5/8" 1.05
3/4" 1.00
1" 0.95
1 1/4" 0.90
1 1/2" 0.85
1 3/4" 0.80
2" 0.75
2 1/2" 0.70
3" 0.65
3 1/2" 0.60
4" 0.55
4 1/2" 0.50
5" 0.45
5 1/2" 0.40
6" 0.35
6 1/2" 0.30
7" 0.25
7 1/2" 0.20
8" 0.15
8 1/2" 0.10
9" 0.05
9 1/2" 0.00

CEILING TILE
12x12 White 0.85
12x12 White 0.80
12x12 White 0.75
12x12 White 0.70
12x12 White 0.65
12x12 White 0.60
12x12 White 0.55
12x12 White 0.50
12x12 White 0.45
12x12 White 0.40
12x12 White 0.35
12x12 White 0.30
12x12 White 0.25
12x12 White 0.20
12x12 White 0.15
12x12 White 0.10
12x12 White 0.05
12x12 White 0.00

WALLBOARD AND PANELS
48x96 1/2" 0.95
48x96 3/4" 0.90
48x96 1" 0.85
48x96 1 1/4" 0.80
48x96 1 1/2" 0.75
48x96 1 3/4" 0.70
48x96 2" 0.65
48x96 2 1/2" 0.60
48x96 3" 0.55
48x96 3 1/2" 0.50
48x96 4" 0.45
48x96 4 1/2" 0.40
48x96 5" 0.35
48x96 5 1/2" 0.30
48x96 6" 0.25
48x96 6 1/2" 0.20
48x96 7" 0.15
48x96 7 1/2" 0.10
48x96 8" 0.05
48x96 8 1/2" 0.00

PARTICLE BOARD CUTTINGS
12x12 1/2" 0.85
12x12 3/4" 0.80
12x12 1" 0.75
12x12 1 1/4" 0.70
12x12 1 1/2" 0.65
12x12 1 3/4" 0.60
12x12 2" 0.55
12x12 2 1/2" 0.50
12x12 3" 0.45
12x12 3 1/2" 0.40
12x12 4" 0.35
12x12 4 1/2" 0.30
12x12 5" 0.25
12x12 5 1/2" 0.20
12x12 6" 0.15
12x12 6 1/2" 0.10
12x12 7" 0.05
12x12 7 1/2" 0.00

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12x12 1/2" 0.85
12x12 3/4" 0.80
12x12 1" 0.75
12x12 1 1/4" 0.70
12x12 1 1/2" 0.65
12x12 1 3/4" 0.60
12x12 2" 0.55
12x12 2 1/2" 0.50
12x12 3" 0.45
12x12 3 1/2" 0.40
12x12 4" 0.35
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HARRIS GREEN APT.
Call 711 West Coast Road, Sooke.

2 ROOMS TO RENT, CHILD-
ren, lady or young girl preferred.
Call 711 West Coast Road, Sooke.

3 ROOM SUITE, PRIVATE UP-
stairs, 310 monthly including light,
467 Rainer Ave.

ONE ROOM, 80, TWO ROOMS \$10
each, 382-5077.

SLEEPING ROOM, WORKING
man, 384-1725.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM,
384-0326.

194 ROOMS WANTED

WANTED: OTHER GIRL
or lady sharing apartment or house.
Call 711 West Coast Road, Sooke.

197 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT

CLEAN ROOMS, COMMUNITY
kitchen, near Adult Services, 392-4248.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room, overlooking water, kitchen,
share, 386-9103.

BEDSITTING ROOM AND KITCH-
en, furnished, \$50 a month, 510
Truett Ave. 382-1976.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
room, 385-2753.

FAIRFIELD, CLEAN, BRIGHT
room for young person, 388-6766.

CLEAN, QUIET FOR LADY, 461
Truett St.

FRIDGE AND RANGE, \$40 PER
month, 1157 Johnson.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

RITZ HOTEL

Next to Dutch Bakery on Fort St.
Hot and cold water, Small Suites
by day, week, or month
719-1000 Elevator 385-1021

SCOTT APARTMENTS

Extra-large L.H.K. rooms for
Hot and cold water, Small Suites
by day, week, or month
382-1021

HIGH ROCKLAND

LARGE, bright room in beautiful
house, separate entrance, First
place, Laundry, utilities, suitable
for working lady, 474-5141

2 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS WITH
fireplace and cold water, suitable
for 2 men, full kitchen if desired
382-1021

WANT GIRL TO SHARE LIGHT
housekeeping room, Working dis-
tance, K. Mart, Shelbourne Plaza,
University, 382-5077

LANGFORD CLEAN LIGHT
housekeeping room, private
bathroom, quiet, no smoking, work-
ing man, 50, 474-3101

NEWLY DECORATED ROOM
for men, Close to beach, 325
monthly, 382-1021

CLOSE TO PARLIAMENT BUILD-
ings, Separate entrance, First
place, young person, Kitchen facilities,
Call or phone 112-3317-3172

LARGE FRONT FURNISHED
housekeeping room, also one large
room, Separate entrance, First
place, 382-1021

CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for lady, full kitchen, bright, quiet,
382-1021

DOUBLE BASEMENT ROOM,
fully furnished, 555 inclusive, City
Call, 382-1021

FAIRFIELD, CLEAN, BRIGHT
room, 382-1021

FURNISHED ROOMS, KITCHEN
facilities, available, Call 711
West Coast Road, Sooke.

CLEAN ROOM, ALL FLOOR,
kitchen facilities, 1010 Linden,
Call 711 West Coast Road, Sooke.

CLEAN COMFORTABLE, COOK-
ing facilities, all floor, working
man, 382-1021

EXTRA LARGE CLEAN ROOM,
working man, 382-1021

WARM, FURNISHED BEDROOM,
kitchen and home privileges, All
utilities, 382-1021

300 APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

Now Renting!

Most Central
Highrise Development

WESTPARK TOWERS

1147 Quadra at View
Call 711 West Coast Road, Sooke.

LIMITED INCOME PROJECT
NO PETS, PLEASE

Bachelor Suites from \$87
1-BR Suites from \$111

FEATURES:

-Hot water and sauna
-Whirlpool and sun deck on
rooftop
-Complete shopping complex to
view
-Two blocks from mid-town
shopping area, 382-1021

HOURS: Daily 9 a.m. to 1:30
p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
382-1021

For Appointment to View,
Call Resident Manager,
Ray Templeton
382-1021

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

"The People to See - P.R.B."

1-BEDROOM SUITES

1116 - Carleton Place, 1381 Pan-
orama, 382-1021

1118 - Burdett Manor, 1065 Borden
Ave. Bachelor Suite, all in-
clusive.

1123 - Oakview Manor, 1230 Fort
St. 382-1021

1124 - Oakview Manor, 320 Quadra
St. Also bachelor suite at
514, 382-1021

1134 - Dover House, 1138 Yates St.
382-1021

1137 - Richardson Apts, 1041 Rich-
ardson St. Top floor, also
bachelor suite, 382-1021

2-BEDROOM SUITES

1161 - Edgemont Villa, 999 Pender
St. 382-1021

1171 - Dover House, 1138 Yates St.
382-1021

4500 - Dallas Waterfront, de luxe
1100, 382-1021

P. R. BROWN AND SONS
LIMITED

762 Fort St. 385-3435

ELMWOOD TERRACE -
1339 Stanley at Pandora

SET IN SPACIOUS
GROUNDS FORMING A
PRIVATE PARK SHADED
BY GIANT ELM TREES.

All the features expected in
a new quality building:

-Carpeted throughout
-Wall-to-wall drapes
-Clean electric heat
-Very large balconies
-Cablevision
-Thorough soundproofing
-Sauna, exercise room
-Billiards and ping-pong
-Laundry
-Roof sun deck

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM
CORNER SUITE, \$180

TOP FLOOR, ONE
BEDROOM SUITE, \$134

Resident Manager: 388-4718

Adults Only - No Pets

Diamond Developments Ltd.

647 Michigan 382-4630

Prestige high-rise living in Vic-
toria's tallest and finest building. Mod-
ern, steel and concrete construction
with superior sound and fire
protection.

LOCATION:

Olympic Mountain, straits of
Juan de Fuca, near the Pacific Ocean
and the Inner Harbor.

VIEW:

Olympic Mountain, straits of
Juan de Fuca, near the Pacific Ocean
and the Inner Harbor.

RECREATION:

Outdoor heated pool with sun
deck, lawn bowling and putting
greens.

FEATURES:

-Garage parking
-Large, well-lit sun deck
-Large closet and storage space
-Shower and hot water
-Entire floor controlled entrance
-First floor entrance
-Resident manager

1 bedroom from \$130.00
2 bedroom from \$150.00
Studio from \$115.00

CAMILAN MANOR
1310 Balmoral

Modern, 1-BR suite
available Nov. 1. Conveniently lo-
cated near shopping and bus, easy
walking distance to town. Call re-
sident manager, 382-1021

FAIRFIELD, CLEAN, BRIGHT
room for young person, 388-6766.

CLEAN, QUIET FOR LADY, 461
Truett St.

FRIDGE AND RANGE, \$40 PER
month, 1157 Johnson.

APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

CHARTER HOUSE

433 Michigan
384-8923

Studio Available

2 Bedrooms Available

RECENT TOWERS

415 Michigan
383-6216

Bachelor Available

1 Bedroom Available

Swimming pool

Covered parking

Cablevision

Located in spacious
well-kept grounds

S.S.C.
SWINERTON,
STEWART CLARK, LTD.
1315 Blanshard Street,
385-2481

GORDON HEAD
DOUBLE LOT
LOVELY NO STEP
BUNGALOW
Fresh on the market, modern residence, located on 2 lots, featuring a living room, dining room, kitchen, and a large deck. Full price \$21,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

1500 DOWN
3 BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
\$21,500
Please check out this features of this 1500 down, 3 bedroom, full basement, located on a quiet street, close to school and shopping. Full price \$21,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
\$12,500
1-year-old, 3-bedroom, non-basement bungalow, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$12,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
\$22,500
4 years old, 3-bedroom, non-basement bungalow, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

FORECLOSURE
Both these homes are foreclosed sales and must be sold immediately. Terms may be arranged.
BET NEEDS 385-2481

BELOW MT. TOLMIE
VACANT
ASKING \$23,700
3-bedroom bungalow, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$23,700.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

CLOSE IN
TWO HOUSES
Must be sold together, one large lot, one with basement, full price \$12,500. Located in Fairfield, close to school and shopping.
DOUG BOWEN 385-2481

NEAT AND SWEET
COMPACT AND COMPLETE
Just listed, a charming bungalow, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$12,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

SIDNEY
FAMILY HOME
Almost new, 4-bedroom, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

3979 BLANKINSON
An exceptionally well built and maintained property, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

THE UPLANDS
One of the best planned and appointed of the newer homes in the area, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

PROPERTIES LTD.
227 Glen Road
Call 385-2481

SOUTH OAK BAY
\$22,500
Charming two-bedroom home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

10 MILE POINT
SEAFRONT
Lovely view from this very pleasant and charming home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

QUICK STREET
TWO BEDROOMS
A most unique property, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
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TWO BEDROOMS
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ISLAND PACIFIC
REALTY LTD. 388-6231
3200 QUADRA ST.
BEACH DRIVE
UNINTERRUPTED
SEA VIEW

IRRENE DALZIEL
388-6231 or 384-8692
UNIVERSITY
DRIVE BY
2222 EGDELOW
Large family home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

MT. TOLMIE
ASKING \$29,900. Three bedrooms, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$29,900.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

OAK BAY - WILLOWS
Good family home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

OAKLANDS SCHOOL AREA
5 BEDROOMS
\$23,500
Large character home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$23,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

NEW LISTED
3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT - O.O.M.
\$19,750 - TERMS
Sited in Cook-Houlston area, this home is a real gem. Full price \$19,750.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO SEA AND SHOPS
Older character home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

EXCELLENT AREA
FOUR LEVEL SPLIT
This 1-level, 3-bedroom, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

ONE YEAR OLD
2 BEDROOMS
ASKING \$29,900. Close to school and shopping. Full price \$29,900.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

JUBILEE AREA
\$19,750
Older two-story family home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$19,750.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

NEW \$20,000 - NEW
3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT
SIDNEY
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedrooms, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$20,000.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

UNUSUAL \$23,800
Hobbyists, musicians, artists (and more) will love this home. Full price \$23,800.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

LAKE HILL
\$19,500
Real charm on a parklike lot. Full price \$19,500.
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WHITMORE'S
"DOWNTOWN BRANCH"
706 FORT ST. 388-4271
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OFF CRESTVIEW
ABOVE CADBORO BAY
This spacious family home is located on a quiet street, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
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RANCH STYLE
QUIET STREET
HIGH CORDOVA BAY
Sited on a half-acre lot, this home is a real gem. Full price \$22,500.
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REDUCED PRICE
MODERN SEAVIEW HOME
Your chance to acquire a beautiful 3-bedroom home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
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3 BEDROOMS
BASEMENT - O.O.M.
\$19,750 - TERMS
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FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO SEA AND SHOPS
Older character home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
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EXCELLENT AREA
FOUR LEVEL SPLIT
This 1-level, 3-bedroom, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$22,500.
DICK JAMES 385-2481

ONE YEAR OLD
2 BEDROOMS
ASKING \$29,900. Close to school and shopping. Full price \$29,900.
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3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT
SIDNEY
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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2 BEDROOMS
ASKING \$29,900. Close to school and shopping. Full price \$29,900.
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\$19,750
Older two-story family home, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$19,750.
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3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT
SIDNEY
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedrooms, full basement, located on a large lot, close to school and shopping. Full price \$20,000.
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UNUSUAL \$23,800
Hobbyists, musicians, artists (and more) will love this home. Full price \$23,800.
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Fear of Hunters Halts Search for Boy, 11

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — The search for missing 11-year-old Kelly Coots of Shelton was called off Saturday because of the danger some searchers could be shot on the opening day of hunting season.

The sheriff's office said five Explorer Scout posts conducted a ground and water search Friday. Additional territory was searched by other groups.

The boy's mother notified police when he failed to return home from football practice Monday evening.

Expensive Comedy

Hawaii Foiled In One-Shot Sea Venture

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hawaii state government's one-shot venture into the ocean shipping business ended Saturday, with taxpayers standing to absorb a sizable loss.

"We produced a comedy," a state official said of the effort to ease critical food shortages caused by the west coast dock strike.

"We worked terribly hard on what we felt would ease the food supply situation," said department of agriculture, public relations officer Chapman Lamb. "The breaks just went against us."

State officials are unsure how much was lost by the time a ship they chartered returned to Hawaii from Vancouver, B.C. on Saturday, but Lamb said the state's share of expenses will come to more than \$300,000.

Squeezed by the president's nationwide price freeze and delayed by crowded docks and equipment failures, the state-chartered container ship California — launched Sept. 5 — returned to Hawaii less than 24 hours before commercial liners again began arriving from the mainland.

The ship was supposed to return to Hawaii by Sept. 20 with rice, salt, toilet tissue and other commodities. But the ship could not discharge its load of raw sugar at Vancouver until Sept. 27.

Governor John Burns promised that the ship would leave Vancouver no later than Oct. 2. On Oct. 2, the ship indeed left the pier — bumped by a high-priority Canadian vessel and only half loaded.

The Californian finally was loaded and departed Oct. 9 — the same day that many west coast longshoremen returned to work under a federal court order.

So the Californian became only the first of three ships to call at Honolulu harbor this weekend.

Montreal Firemen Still Out

MONTREAL (CP) — A walkout by Montreal's 2,400 firefighters went through its third day Saturday without any major fires as the firemen continued to defy a court injunction ordering them back to work.

A spokesman for the Montreal Firefighters Association said a meeting scheduled for Saturday between representatives of the association and the Montreal Urban Community had not taken place, but he did not know why.

Quebec Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer had agreed to participate at the meeting on condition that the firemen return to work.



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

OF VITAL INTEREST TO ALL MOTORISTS
ESPECIALLY OWNERS OF VOLVO
OR FIAT AUTOMOBILES

In a sincere effort to provide better service for the motoring public, and at the same time improve working conditions for our staff, we are proud to announce a bold new schedule of working hours. A FIRST for retail automobile dealers.

Commencing Oct. 18th, 1971,
We Will Be Wide Open in All Departments
SERVICE - PARTS - SALES
FROM 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

We hope you will like the new hours and trust you will take advantage of the many possibilities the new hours will provide for you in the servicing of your car: picking up Volvo - Fiat - Lotus - Triumph parts and sports accessories; looking over our fine, properly reconditioned used cars and our new Volvos and Fiats — the better small cars... all at times convenient to you.

A reminder — We are located north on Douglas, at Cloverdale, between two large shopping centres: Woodward's Mayfair and Woolco Town and Country. Shop in the evening while top factory-trained technicians service your car.

We will provide regularly scheduled free transportation to home or office should it not be convenient to wait in our comfortable, relaxing "front room," or to shop only blocks away.

The "new" schedule will provide an additional 17½ hours of service each and every week, plus reduce our staff working hours by almost 4 hours per man each week and provide additional jobs at the same time.

WHY US? SOMEBODY HAD TO DO SOMETHING!

Brian Holley

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OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9:30

\$1.49 Day

MON., OCT. 18th

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TEEN BRA — Lace and Kodel, elastic strap.	1.49
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STRETCH TERRY SLEEPERS — Infant's sizes to 24 months.	1.49
BOYS' PYJAMAS — Flannelette, sizes 4 to 6x.	1.49
BOYS' STRETCH SOCKS — Zellercrest Brand. 8-9½.	1.49
GIRLS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS OR PYJAMAS — 4 to 6x.	1.49
BOYS' JEANS — Half boxer, double knee. 8 to 12.	1.49
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNT SHIRT — Stripes and solids. 8 to 16.	1.49
MEN'S STRETCH SOCKS — Cushion sole, one size fits all. 2 Pr.	1.49
MEN'S STANFIELD T-SHIRT — Crew neck, S.M.L.	1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS — Cotton, blue, green, gold. S.M.L.	2 for 1.94
MEN'S BRIEFS — Low rise and regular. Colored, S.M.L.	2 for 1.49
KNEE HIGHS — Broken sizes and colors.	3 for 1.49
PANTY HOSE — All colors. S.M.L. No. 1 Hose.	2 for 1.49
TEENS' AND LADIES' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES — Broken sizes and colors.	1.49

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

PLASTIC DRAPES — 72" Wide, 84" Long. Assorted.	2 for 1.49
FINLANDIA TUMBLERS — Assorted designs, 4 per pack.	1.49
CUP AND SAUCER SET — Various styles.	2 for 1.49
VINYL HAMPERS — Laminated, 2 patterns.	1.49
BEER GLASSES — 15-oz., 4 per pack.	1.49
SERVING TRAYS — Assorted patterns and designs.	2 for 1.49
27" NYLON RUNNER — Your choice of style. Colorfast.	1.49
COFFEE MUGS — Porcelain, hand painted.	2 for 1.49
LOUNGE PILLOW COVER — Corduroy, 24½"x17". Gold.	2 for 1.49

SEWING and KNITTING

DOBBY CLOTH — Assorted kitchen prints, 36" wide	2 yds. 1.49
PILLOW CASES — Embroider yourself. Assorted. Pair.	1.49
BULK PHENTEX — Assorted colors.	3 for 1.49
3-PLY WORSTED WOOL — Assorted colors.	3 for 1.49
BROADCLOTH — 45" Plain colors.	2 yds. 1.49
POLYESTER THREAD — 2000 yd. cone. Black or white.	1.49
EMBROIDERED TRIMS — Various styles and patterns. Yd.	1.49
MERCERIZED THREAD — "Regina" assorted colors, 100 yd.	3 for 1.49

SKILLET

BACON AND EGGS FOR TWO — With toast and coffee. "Til 11:00 a.m.	1.49
CHEESE DREAM FOR TWO — With fries.	1.49
BURGER IN BASKET FOR TWO — With fries.	1.49

HARDWARE

MOTOR OIL — Golden Shell or Flash.	3 for 1.49
HAND TOOLS — Everyday needs. Reg. 1.94.	1.49
BUDGE STARTER KIT — For the beginner.	1.49
AUTO LITTER BASKET — Plastic. Fits all.	1.49
AUTO CLEAN-UP SET — 5-Piece, in pail.	1.49
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES — 6 per pack.	2 pkgs. 1.49
PAINT BRUSH — 2" - 4". Your choice.	1.49
SIMONIZ MASTER WAX — 16-oz. Size.	1.49
TURTLE WAX — High gloss wax.	1.49
HAND TOOLS — A must in any home. Reg. 94c.	2 for 1.49
BLINKI LANTERN — With automatic red blinker.	1.49

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SHAMPOO — 7-oz. bottle.	1.49
ARRID DEODORANT — Antiperspirant spray.	1.49
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE — 2½-oz. Tube, red.	3 for 1.49
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY — 16-oz. can.	2 for 1.49
JIFFY HAIR TRIMMER — 4 Different cutting edges.	2 for 1.49

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MODELS — Your choice, assorted.	1.49
JIG SAW PUZZLES — Various, your choice.	1.49
HOT WHEEL CARS — All styles — your choice.	3 for 1.49
PLASTIC TOYS — Dozens of styles. Reg. 1.94.	1.49
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METAL TOYS — Various cars, trucks, etc.	1.49
STRIP ACTION SET — Cars and tracks by Mattel.	1.49

HALLOWE'EN

PLASTIC PUMPKINS — 10". For treats.	3 for 1.49
HALLOWE'EN POPS — 20 Each, 5c suckers.	2 for 1.49
PUMPKIN BANK — Candy filled.	3 for 1.49

STORE-WIDE VALUES

INFANTS' WATERPROOF PANTS — 4 Pair per pack.	2 for 1.49
BRUSH, ROLLERS AND TRAY — Perfect for small girls.	2 for 1.49
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METAL PICTURE FRAMES — 3¼" x 4¼", Reg. 1.89.	1.49
ZELEO GOLF BALLS — Cut proof, high compression.	3 for 1.49
CASSETTE RECORDING TAPE — 60 Minute.	2 for 1.49
L.P. RECORDS — Stereo, popular artists.	1.49
POT-O-GOLD CHOCOLATES — Moirs, 1-lb. box.	1.49
ORLON PILE SLIPPERS — Women's, S.M.L.	1.49
PLAYING CARDS — 2 Decks in a box.	1.49
PHOTO ALBUMS — 2 Styles to choose from.	2 for 1.49
GEM LIGHT CANDLES — 8" or 10", Each	1.49
WESTERN STYLE WALLETS — Zipper closing.	1.49
INFANTS' VESTS — Sizes 3 to 24 months, 2 per pack.	1.49
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BASKETWARE — Decorator baskets.	1.49
RUG CLEANER — Glory, 25-oz. spray can.	1.49
LOUNGE PILLOW — Corduroy covered, all colors.	1.49
FURNITURE POLISH — Trewax lemon spray.	1.49
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SUPER BLADE — The ideal hockey stick.	2 for 1.49
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FISHING LINE — Monofilament, 6-20 lb. test.	1.49
PLASTIC WASTE BASKETS — Assorted styles.	2 for 1.49
RUBBERMAID FOOD KEEPER — Ideal for lunches.	1.49
FILLER PAPER — 250 Sheet pack.	2 for 1.49
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45 R.P.M. RECORDS — Top 30 While they last.	2 for 1.49
FISHING TACKLE — Assorted hooks etc. Reg. 29c.	6 for 1.49
METAL WASTE BASKET — Ideal for any room.	1.49

Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Every Day
BUY NOW — CHARGE IT

King Fisherman**There's Still Time
To Catch a Big One**

The Colonist King Fisherman contest closes at the end of this month, but there is still time to go after those big ones.

Latest entries:**COHO**

Clark Brothers Marine, 3000 Levee, 13, Sidney, strip teaser.
Mrs. J. N. Currie, 643 Towler, Sidney, 10.4, 5.5, 5.8, 5.9, Pat Bay, bucktail.
J. C. Hamilton, 2988 Ardmore, Sidney, 10.4, 5.5, 5.8, 5.9, Pat Bay, bucktail.
Joe D. Dill, 912-58 Delta, 5, Coal Island, Flashed red and white.
Royal Oak Sea Service, Jack Grisev, 2412 Graham, 12.5, 5.2, 4.1, Coal Island, Super Strip Teaser.
Twin Galley Motel, M. Winter, Box 183, Crofton, 8.10, Strim Bay, herring strip.
Wescomber Marine, C. S. Buzzard, 108-18 South, Port Alberni, 11.7, Gerald Island, bucktail.
Dr. Edgill, 2212 D Departure Bay, Nanaimo, 11.4, 8.9, 5.1, Northwest Bay, bucktail.
V. Bay, 1540 Rockland, 11.3, Mistaken Island, herring strip.
M. Mackenzie, R.R. No. 1, Nanaimo, 5.1, Mistaken Island, herring strip.
R. Buzzard, R.R. No. 2, Duncan, 10.6, 4.4, 5.1, Cottam Point, bucktail.
J. A. MacFie, 764-17 North, Port Alberni, 8.12, 5.6, Mistaken Island, Flashed green and white.
M. Mackenzie, R.R. No. 1, Nanaimo, 7.12, 6.5, Northwest Bay, herring strip.
Mrs. J. Thompson, 2919 Wascana, 7.12, Mistaken Island, Vibra-tille.
Albert Anderson, 74 Montrose, Calgary, 6.18, Spar buoy, Flashed green.
G. Gertel, 1448 Jamaica, 5.13, Ballenas Island, grey pike.
Ed. Lewis, 214-10, Provost, Alberta, 5.13, Mistaken Island, bucktail green and white.
Carl W. W. Cambridge City, 11, 11, Mistaken Island, Flashed green and white.
Andy Thomas, 411 Latham, Port Alberni, 5.4, Cottam Reef, bucktail.
Gordon Jackson, 859 McBride, New Westminster, 5.3, Mistaken Island, Tom Mack.
F. Thompson, 2919 Wascana, 5.2, Mistaken Island, Vibra-Lite.
French Creek Resort, G. A. Ferguson, 2977 Hene Terrace, 9.10, 4.9, French Creek, bucktail.
Nial Swanson, 1223 Beach, 9.8, French Creek, bucktail.
Nick Mierak, 34 Chestnut Nanaimo, 9.8, 5.13, French Creek, bucktail.
John Dol, R. R. No. 2, Port Alberni, 9.7, French Creek, bucktail.
L. E. Hill, 2914 Fifth, 9.4, French Creek, Flashed red and white.
Mark Barnes, 2914 Linden, Calgary, 9.4, French Creek, bucktail.
Frank Jodrezyk, 180 Chickadee, Nanaimo, 9.3, French Creek, bucktail.
S. T. Webb, 1266 Oakmount, 9.2, 5, French Creek, Flashed red and white.
Fred Gower, 1748 Cedar Hill Cross, 9, French Creek, Tom Mack.
Bob Alford, Port Alberni, 8.14, 6.1, 5.9, French Creek, bucktail.
Niles Train, R.10, Parksville, 8.13, 6.2, French Creek, bucktail.
E. A. Lundie, 21, Ever, Parksville, 8.13, 5.4, 5.3, French Creek, bucktail.
R. Ibbotson, 1105 Thunderbird, Nanaimo, 8.12, 5.2, French Creek, bucktail.



C. Allen, Parksville, 8.12, 5.7, French Creek, Grey Ghost.
J. S. Cammies, R.R. No. 1, Parksville, 8.10 French Creek, bucktail.
K. Benish, 450-1273 Bepie, 8.10, 4.9, French Creek, bucktail.
Rick Litman, 417 Temple, Parksville, 8.10, French Creek, bucktail.
J. W. King, 200 East Sunningdale, Qualicum Beach, 8.8, French Creek, Hocky Kocky.
Don Blank, 1250 Townline, Nanaimo, 8.8, French Creek, bucktail.
S. P. MacGillivray, R.R. No. 2, Nanaimo, 8.3, French Creek, bucktail.
Gower, 1748 Cedar Hill Cross, 8.4, French Creek, Tom Mack.
Bud Johnson, 7104 North, Port Alberni, 8.3, French Creek, bucktail.
R. T. Webb, 1266 Oakmount, 8, French Creek, bucktail.
Ted Bailey, 2444 Quadra, 7.14, 6.7, French Creek, bucktail.
J. Heilm, 219 Millstream, 7.7, 6.3, French Creek, bucktail.
Chas. Grafman, Black Diamond, Alberta, 7.4, French Creek, bucktail.
Warren Paugh, 456 Carlisle, Nanaimo, 7, French Creek, Flashed green.
Seven Ibbotson, 1105 Thunderbird, Nanaimo, 6.12, 5.4, French Creek, bucktail.
Barbara Martin, 831-45, Edson, Alberta, 6.00, French Creek, bucktail.
B. Jolly, 789 West Pender, Vancouver, 4.0, French Creek, bucktail.
R. N. Martin, Edson, Alberta, 4.9, French Creek, bucktail.
J. Miskman, 3000 Delmonte, 4.8, French Creek, bucktail.
Parnette, 416 Austin, 4.4, French Creek, Grey Ghost.
Mike Farley, 741 Lilly, 4.2, French Creek, bucktail.
Jack Marsh, 28 Hockley, 4.2, 4.1, French Creek, bucktail.
Robert Shelly, 514 Lambert, Nanaimo, 5.12, 5.8, French Creek, bucktail.
Bud Johnson, 719-46 North, Port Alberni, 5.12, French Creek, Cornation.
Gordon Gilroy, 751 Matheson, 5.9, French Creek, bucktail.

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Prefabricated Cedar Log All Custom Cut B.C.'s Most Attractive Homes Contact Your Agent
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630 AQUARIUS ROAD
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**Stretch Urged
Daylight Time**

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Burt Campbell, Social Credit MLA for Revelstoke-Slocan, has suggested daylight time be extended by two months as a first step toward using daylight time all year round. He said Tuesday the move would help workers who, in the winter, go to work in the dark and return home in the dark.

**FOR THE
BEST**

★ FLOOR COVERING
★ SERVICE
★ and of course
★ EXPERT CRAFTSMANSHIP
CALL "CAPITAL"
CAPITAL CITY CARPET & LINO
1920 Oak Bay Avenue
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After 5 p.m. Call Jack Hinson, 365-6084

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Only the new In-Sink-Erator stainless steel Invinible 77 disposer has 5-year parts warranty! Meet it today



"Installed \$144.50
Trade-in Price \$114.00
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"To approved sink and wiring"
See It Today At
MENZIES & JOHNSON
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**Beats Making Money**

Making money isn't as profitable as it used to be and Royal Canadian Mint is diversifying. This year it moved into the jewelry market with a set of men's cufflinks. They're selling well. Here clerks in numismatic section package specially produced coins for sale to collectors.

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Locally owned and designed to meet the needs of local residents with . . .

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**Steel Fencing
Protects Base**

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (UPI) — The U.S. Army is building a steel fence nine feet high around a village of 4,000 Vietnamese to try to stop prostitution and drug trafficking in the heart of one of the biggest American military bases in South Vietnam.

The Army said Saturday the steel barrier was being built around waterfront Cam Ranh village as another step in "the continuing battle of wits" over vice at the base for about 12,000 army, air force and navy men.

Army engineers began erecting the pierced steel

planting — the same material used in building temporary airstrips — two weeks ago. They have about half-completed the barrier, which will be about one mile long when finished.

It curves in a semi-circle around the cluster of about 250 ramshackle wooden huts comprising the village, which is bordered on one side by the base and on the other by the waters of Cam Ranh Bay. Army spokesmen said the village is a prime source of drugs and that the large proportion of prostitutes in the village population intensifies the problem of venereal disease among American servicemen.

**Welfare Help
Stretched Thin**

PETAH TIKVA, Israel (UPI) — A local family recently applied for government assistance and received the following message: "Starting Oct. 20, 1971, you will receive 1,000 (zero Israeli pounds) every three months. These payments will cease on Oct. 30, 1971."

PHIL BALLAM

PLUMBING

TRY OUT

1970 OAK BAY 598-4581

HILITE INDUSTRIES Ltd.

GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS

DRIP DRIP DRIP

DRIP DRIP

and DRIP

If your gutters and downspouts need replacing then now is the time with Hilite's all aluminum factory painted rain water goods.

Take advantage of these plus features with your purchase of a House Order of rain water goods.

- Free Delivery
- Additional 5% Discount for cash and carry
- 4" Aluminum Gutters (inside dimensions)
- Big capacity
- Elegantly styled rectangular downspouts
- Guaranteed painted finish
- FREE INSTALLATION estimates
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ADD VALUE TO YOUR HOME AND REPLACE THOSE LEAKY GUTTERS

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OR VISIT

HILITE INDUSTRIES Ltd.

1905 Store St., (Opposite Capital Iron) Victoria, B.C.

WE BOOT 'EM OUT

FINAL CLEARANCE OF '71 MODELS

SAVE UP TO \$1000.00

Examples:



Stock No. 391

Underseal, bucket seats, disc brakes, 90 h.p. motor. "Car of the Year."

Reg. Retail \$2485
Now \$2247
SAVE \$238.00

BRAND NEW 1971 VEGA

2-Door Sedan



Stock No. 262

1971 OLDS DELTA 88

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Rocket V8, automatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, radio, rear speakers, wheel covers, whitewalls, underseal, mouldings.

Reg. Retail \$5215
Now \$4210
SAVE 1,005.00

1971 CHEV 1/2-TON PICK-UP

V8, Gauges, Heavy Duty Rear Springs, Underseal, Large Tires
Reg. Retail \$3838
Now \$2997
SAVE 841.00

NEW LOW PRICES

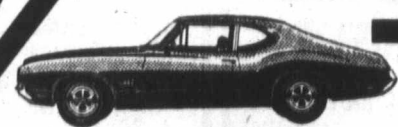
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1971s

5 Only CAMAROS

Example: Stock No. 357

400 V8, 4-speed, power steering, disc brakes, defogger, radio, underseal, S.S. equipment.
Reg. Retail \$4859

Now \$4057
SAVE 802.00



Stock No. 175
1971 OLDSMOBILE "CUTLASS"

2-DOOR HARDTOP

350 V8 automatic trans., power steering, brakes, radio, rear speakers, bucket seats, body mouldings, wheel covers, underseal.

Reg. Retail \$4653
Now \$3831
SAVE 822.00

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Chevrolet Oldsmobile

3050 DOUGLAS STREET (Opposite Mayfair Centre) 385-5777

Town & Country

MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

Victoria's favourite family shopping centre

WHITE SPOT

BEEF VEGETABLE STEW

An old fashioned stew made with prime grade Canadian beef and garden fresh vegetables, in a rich brown gravy. Pie of your choice and beverage.

\$1.44

"More Than Just Great Food"



BAPCO PAINT

Interior Semi-Gloss and Flat Latex Quart **\$1.44**

MISS MIXED COLOR

Quart **94¢** Gallon **\$3.44**

ARTISTS SPECIAL DISCOUNT

SAVE 10%
ON 1.44 DAY
TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE ONLY

BATA SHOES

Girls' and Boys' Casual Shoes
Suede Leather. Reg. 3.99 **2.44**

Children's Nylon Slippers
3 sizes (small, medium, large) **2 pairs 1.44**

Ladies' Canvas Runners
Two colors. White, Pale Blue. Size 7, 8, 9, 10. Reg. 1.99 **1.44**

BATA SHOE STORE—383-7034
Town and Country Shopping Centre

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PERMANENT PRESS

LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES

65% Polyester and 35% cotton. The ideal combination for wash 'n wear. Choose from 10 styles in white, lilac, pink, turquoise, navy, green, yellow. Sizes 10-18.

1.44
EACH

SLIMS 100% POLYESTER
Navy, black, brown, green, purple. Size 10-18. **2.44**

PETER'S ICE CREAM

HOT CORNED BEEF SANDWICH

With Potato Salad.

2 for \$1.44

Hot Fudge Sundae, 25¢

CARLTON CAROUSEL

1.44 DAY

MEN'S AND LADIES'

2-Piece Suits **\$1.44**
2 Pair Slacks **\$1.44**
2 Sweaters **\$1.44**

Expertly Cleaned and Pressed
MONDAY, OCT. 18th



TOWN & COUNTRY STORE ONLY

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE

SHOPPERS DRUG MART

3575 DOUGLAS ST.

\$1.44 DAY SPECIALS

Coricidin Ped. Drops **\$1.44**
M.S.L. 1.94, 30 cc

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. **\$1.44**

DIOVOL SUSP. 12-oz. M.S.L. 2.05 **\$1.44**

PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13-oz. tin M.S.L. 1.09 **2 for \$1.44**

MAX FACTOR LIGHT COLOGNE MIST M.S.L. 2.25 **\$1.44**

PROMATUSSIN Cough Syrup 4-oz. M.S.L. 1.95 **\$1.44**

CLEARANCE ON Jergens Hand Soap 15 bars for **\$1.44**

Second Debut 1-oz. with CEF 1200. M.S.L. 2.00 **\$1.44**

CURAD OUCHLESS BANDAGES 60's. M.S.L. 1.00 **2 for \$1.44**

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NOW OPEN

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TOWN AND COUNTRY MALL

Quality Repairs to All Types of Boots and Shoes

SCORPION

Young Men's Fashions (Next to Woolco)

\$1.44 DAY

* **Bootlegger Blue Jeans** **\$5.94**
Size 28-36. Reg. 8.95. NOW

* **200 Pairs of Dress and Casual Flare Slacks** **\$9.94**
Size 28-38. Reg. 15.95-21.95. NOW

* **20 Assorted Sport Jackets** **\$44.44**
Reg. 59.50. Size 38-42. NOW

* **100 Assorted Ties and Apache Ties** **74¢**
Great for Christmas Gifts. Reg. 3.00-5.00. NOW
3 per customer

REITMAN'S

\$1.44 DAY SPECIALS

PANTY HOSE 3 pairs **1.44**

PANTIES 3 PAIRS **1.44**
SLIPPERS **1.44**

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Town & Country, 3595 Douglas—383-0212
Where Smart Women Shop

SAFEWAY

\$1.44 Day

Specials at
Town And Country Safeway Only
MONDAY, OCT. 18th

Canned Hams
Maple Leaf Terrific buy. **\$1.44**
1½-lb. tin

Cake Mixes
Monarch White, Chocolate or Orange 10-oz. pkgs. **8 for \$1.44**

Tomato Soup or Vegetable
Townhouse—10 fl. oz. tin

12 for \$1.44

Fish and Chips
Frozen. Captain's Choice — 20-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.44**

Quick Oats
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Girls' 100% Nylon T-Shirts—Turtleneck. Long sleeves. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.94 **1.44**

Girls' Cotton Briefs—Pineapple stitch. Elastic waist and leg. White. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price .51 **4 for 1.44**

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Boys' Long Underwear—Thermal insulated fabric. Green, blue and gold. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. Woolco Price .93 **2 for 1.44**

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Toddler Slims—Kasha lined. Elastic waist. Size 2 to 3x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Toddler T-Shirt—Perma press. Crew neck. Long sleeves. Solid shades and prints. Sizes 2 to 3x. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

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Girls' Non-Run Tights—Fleece lined. Seamless stretch. Navy, black, white and beige. Size 12 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

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Boys' Pre-Shrunk Pyjamas—Completely washable. Flannel. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Boys' 100% Cotton Jeans—Flare leg styling. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Boys' Permanent Press Sport Shirts—Long sleeves. Assorted checks and plain shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93 **1.44**

Men's Wool Nylon Stretch Sport Hose—One size fits all. Colors of grey, blue, green, gold and brown. Reg. Woolco Price .88 **3 pr. 1.44**

Men's Work Hose—One size fits all. 3 per pack. Colors of brown and blue. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Men's Work Gloves—One size fits all. Leather palm and finger. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Men's Perma Press White Shirts—Long sleeves. Two-way cuffs. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Canadian House or Street Mocassins—Feature foam sole and draw string top. Colors of black and white. Sizes 7 to 10 and 11 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

Children's and Misses' Rubber Boots—Colors of black and white. Sizes 7 to 10 and 11 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Ladies' Teddy Bear Slippers—Washable orlon uppers. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 6 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Ladies' Hard Sole Better Quality Slipperettes—Assorted colors and styles. Size S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.67 **1.44**

Infants' Indian Head Slippers—Fur trimmed with drawstring top. Tan in color. Sizes 5 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

Misses' Teddy Bear Slippers—Washable orlon uppers. Assorted pastel colors. Sizes 11 to 3. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

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Pride Christmas Wrap—3 rolls per pack. 180' per pack. Reg. Woolco Price .88 **2 for 1.44**

Galaxy Christmas Wrap—4-roll wrap. 180' per pack. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Pride 10-Roll Christmas Wrap—Assorted designs. 600 feet. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

Boxed Christmas Cards by Rust Craft—40 cards per box, with envelopes. Reg. Woolco Price 1.77 **1.44**

Christmas Bows—Stick-on bows. 25 per pack **2 for 1.44**

Miscellaneous

Magazine Racks—All-brass, coated, with a centre divider. Legs have plastic tips for protection against scratching. Reg. Woolco Price 1.89 **1.44**

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Ballerina Shades—Made of plastic with attractive shades of skirt. Assorted colors to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price .99 each **2 for 1.44**

Oven Mitts—Terry oven mitts, washable. Come in many attractive colours. Reg. Woolco Price .97 pair **2 pr. 1.44**

Desert Dishes—Durable dishes, Charnbad pattern, practically unbreakable. Set of 6. Reg. Woolco Price 2.21. Set **1.44**

Tumblers—12-oz. beverage tumblers. Avocado or gold. 4 per set. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

3-Pec, Chip and Dip Set—Colours of avocado or gold. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99 **1.44**

Towels - Fabrics

45" Wide Polyester Acrylic—Small prints on bright shades for fall. Washable. Ideal for blouses and children's wear. Reg. Woolco Price 1.99. Yard **1.44**

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45" Wide Houndstooth—In rayon and viscose. Very popular for pant suits. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 **2 yds. 1.44**

45" Wide Table Flex—Comes in many attractive floral patterns of gingham pattern. Reg. Woolco Price .95 **2 yds. 1.44**

Wabasso Comfort Pillow Slips—Approx. 160-thread count. Reg. Woolco Price .99 pair **2 pr. 1.44**

Phentex Yarn—Assorted colors to choose from. 2- or 3-ply. Reg. Woolco Price .76 **3 for 1.44**

Placemats—Non-skid cushion back. In a wide variety of colors and patterns to choose from. Set of 4. Reg. Woolco Price 1.66 **1.44**

Corduroy Lounge Cushions—Chipped foam filled. Many colors to choose from. Reg. Woolco Price 2.33. Each **1.44**

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Household Needs

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Suit Bags—Made of heavy duty nylonized vinyl fabric. Reg. Woolco Price .99 each **2 for 1.44**

Punch Detergent—With protezyme and water softener. Knocks out dirt and stains. 5-lb. box. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

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Dust Pan and Brush Set—Dust pan made of sturdy constructed plastic. Gold, avocado, tangerine. Reg. Woolco Price .91 **2 for 1.44**

Coffee Mugs—Many attractive styles and patterns to choose. Reg. Woolco Price .37 **5 for 1.44**

Glory—Spray foam rug cleaner. Cleans 10'x14' rug. 24-oz. can. Reg. Woolco Price 1.88 **1.44**

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Replacement Propane Fuel Tank—Cylinder interchangeable. Choice of all-purpose wine, liqueur, cocktails, brandy and more. Reg. Woolco Price 1.96 **1.44**

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Furnace Filters—With bacteria fighting hexachlorophene and coarse, dust-catching fibres. Many popular sizes to choose. Reg. Woolco Price .48 **3 for 1.44**

Thermos Bottle—16-oz. size vacuum bottle. Has handle for easy carrying. Reg. Woolco Price 2.39 **1.44**

Garden Shop

Purina Cat Chow—High protein cat food. 1-lb. 4-oz. box. Reg. Woolco Price .55 **4 for 1.44**

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Tulip Bulbs—Imported from Holland. Mixed colors, hand selected. 25 per package. Reg. Woolco Price 2.38 **1.44**

Rot 11—Compost builder. Converts leaves, sod, grass clippings, garden waste into rich humus. 10-lb. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.67 **1.44**

Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs—Consists of camellias, rhodod, azaleas, junipers, Hertz midget and many more. 25 per package. Reg. Woolco Price 1.98 **1.44**

All-Purpose Soil—Sterilized, mixed, ready to use. 30-lb. bag. Reg. Woolco Price 1.67 **1.44**

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Dried Exotic Grasses—Beautiful long stem grasses, angel canes, wheat; a wide range of colors to match any home decor. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97 **1.44**

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Paint Department

Maclean Self Adhesive Vinyl—3 yards by 18" pkg. Includes realistic woodgrain. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87 **1.44**

Telespar Paints—Interior latex, semi-gloss, high gloss whites and 14 colors; also grey porch and floor enamel. Reg. Woolco Price 2.99. Quart **1.44**

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Eight-to-One Ratio

Boys Outnumber Girls in Learning Disabilities

By NANCY BROWN
Up to 15 per cent of all school children have learning disabilities which prevent them keeping up with school-mates — and boys outnumber girls eight to one.

But there is little help available for the youngsters in the Greater Victoria school district, according to parents who attended a meeting this week of the Victoria Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

"We've been asking for help for three years, and we have been told for three years that we need help," said one woman. "But nothing has yet been done."

"The principal this year suggested the district's Learning Assistance Centre, but still nothing has happened to date."

The passage of time lessens the chance that a child can be helped, however.

Learning assistance teacher Ron Seward said there is an 80 per cent chance of success with children for six and seven years of age, but later the chance of success drops to 15 per cent.

He said parents and teachers should co-operate in working with children with disabilities which can be alleviated.

"But where do you find teachers that interested?" asked another mother. "My son is 12, and he's been put into Grade 4, but he's really not ready for much beyond kindergarten. What can I do? Who will help?"

It was suggested that she ask the school principal to recommend that the boy be sent to the Learning Assistance Centre, which last year tested and arranged programs for about 100 children.

In some cases the children remained in the centre for special classes, and in other cases they were sent back into the school with special programs arranged for teachers to carry out.

But, said Seward, the most important thing to do would be to pressure the education minister to release funds to train more specialized teachers and to allow school districts to employ these additional teachers to help the children.

"It's not much good," he added, "working for a change in government because the next lot might be as bad as this, but the thing to do is to work on the minister of education, whoever he may be, to recognize this problem."

Psychologist Opal Mills explained some of the signs of children with learning disabilities — often, she said, they are hyper-active, clumsy, impulsive, easily distracted and unable to organize their thinking.

"We should be trying to identify these children at a pre-school level. If we wait until they have been in school for two to four years experiencing the frustration of not being able to learn they are much more difficult to reach and to help."

Seward said that his biggest beef with learning assistance centres and universities across the country (he has been in Victoria only one year) is that they expect too much of the classroom teacher, and spend too much of their time in testing.

The school teacher, he said, cannot handle even a child with a moderate learning disability in a classroom of 36 — or even in a class of 20.

"Even eight children in a special class cannot be handled effectively," he contended.

"Don't listen to people who say that children can get individualized instruction in the classroom," he advised.

"Individualized instruction is just a figment in the imagination of some people."

Seward also gave parents a list of things to watch for.

"Beware of somebody who says the child is immature, he'll grow out of it. Eight years from now these same people will be saying something should have been done while the child was young."

"Beware when they say — well, you have changed schools three or four times, or you know he came from a little country school — in the little country schools they're saying, well you know, he came from a big city school."

Seward advised parents to be careful before deciding that doctors know everything about a child, and teachers know nothing.

Little Help Available

"Find a doctor who will consult with the teacher, and a teacher who will consult with a doctor," he advised. "And where do you find teachers that interested?" asked a woman. "We've had five teachers in as many years who were not interested, and the principal as well."



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Fashion Canada Tag Appears on Canadian-Made Clothing This Year

A new tag appears on Canadian-made clothing this year. Developed by federal department of industry, trade and commerce in co-operation with leading industry associations and provincial governments, selections for 1971 are identified by Fashion Canada tag. At left, a muskrat coat, cleverly patterned, features a big collar and deep hem of Mongolian wolf and is from the Amorasa

collection by Amsel & Amsel Inc. of Montreal. It retails for \$595. At right, knickers or not is man's choice in this suit of black and white pure houndstooth. Flare pants are also offered. Designed by Marvin Tkatch for Paragon Clothing Co. Ltd. of Montreal, it retails at \$110.

Their Punch Cards Matched
—For a Few Years Anyway

CHICAGO (UPI)—Computer matching has received a setback. Joan and John Kolon, whose punch cards coincided four years ago, were divorced.

Kolon, 27, said his wife falsified her weight to the computer. He said she weighed 205 pounds when the computer card said she weighed 180.

Mrs. Kolon said her husband's card cited his great

desire to travel. She later discovered he was a travel information clerk for the Chicago Transit Authority.

Kolon countered that his wife failed to mention her mother was going to live with them.

Divorce court judge Sheldon Brown asked Kolon why he didn't try another computer.

He had, Kolon said. It read — his wife's.

dered 30 names and he chose Brown entered a divorce decree, ending the computer marriage, which took place Feb. 1, 1967.

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With DOROTHY FRASER

The wonderful world of Wilson's...

Wilson's buyers have just returned from Europe on what they gleefully describe as the "most successful buying trip ever"... which undoubtedly means they've managed to find... and purchase... all sorts of beautiful and exclusive merchandise which will make Wilson's a more exciting place than ever in which to shop!... Here's just a sample of what you can expect in the weeks ahead... An exclusive line of English raincoats in a fascinating new polyester material which looks just like silk... gorgeous colors... More raincoats from France... Glove-erall duffle coats in all sorts of new colors... yellow, navy, olive, cinnamon... as well as the popular camel... all-leather Fassbender handbags from England... which will retail from \$25 to \$40 (unbelievably cheap for these high quality bags)... Henry White of Dublin tweed coats and suits are in the store now... Innumerable other items we haven't space to tell you about here... But speaking about space... can you imagine what the influx of all this new merchandise is doing to the store?... They're having to get quite ruthless about price slashings so... watch that "perpetual" sale rack... All sorts of goodies are being added to it almost daily!... Get yourself a bonus "A" the shape of a beautiful bargain at... W & J Wilson Limited, 1381 Government St., 383-1177.

The sweater is back again for evening... knitted with metallics, or as a pullover-cardigan set with black pants.

Give your home a gift this Christmas...

We know several couples who... every year about this time... start shopping for some piece of furniture they can both fall in love with... then buy it as a Christmas gift for their home and for each other... Needless to say, their homes are real oases of love and beauty!... Best of all possible places to find the sort of treasures we have in mind... at prices which won't bankrupt you... is The Gallery... full of the most beautiful imported traditional furniture we've ever laid eyes on!... This week we admired the beautiful little secretaire desks... one of our walnut with oval leather writing bed... only \$185... Others in hurl walnut or mahogany with four drawers, \$275... These are really sweet... and take up almost no room at all... perfect for apartments!... Then there are attractive little wine tables to stand beside an easy chair... Nests of tables with glass or leather tops... Expensive? Not a bit of it!... You can have one of these for as little as \$89.50... And speak of tables... there's a new shipment of English oak grog tables... which the Gallery has been out of for some time... as well as oak nest tables which, by the way, are only \$57.00... We ask you... where else could you get an imported nest of tables for that kind of money?... The Gallery, 835 Fort St., 383-8138.

Heinz Riva shows a long evening skirt and cardigan jacket in an applique of cloud forms and military service bars in lavender, turquoise, yellow and white plastic.

The lovely longs...

If you ever doubted that it's great being a woman... just on a long dress when the day's hectic activities are over... and see how lovely it makes you feel!... Soft and cherished and completely feminine... This fall and winter you'll want long dresses for cocktail parties... intimate dinners... entertaining at home... wherever and whenever, in fact, what we might call "informal formality" is indicated!... Away with the shorts! On with the longs... and let's all be women again (with a tip of the hat to women's lib)!... Miss Frith's have a simply breathtaking collection of these informal "longs"... Mostly with long sleeves, and high necks... Some even have sophisticated hot pants under the long slit skirts... and if you're thinking these aren't for you... have a second look!... Better still, try one on!... These lovely longs come in all sorts of fabrics... lustrous taffetas, sinuous silk jerseys, chiffons and silk crepes... Many have plain tops with patterned skirts... One beauty, which was in the St. George's fashion show, has a black silk velvet skirt checked with gold, and a black and gold striped top... All these graceful dresses are marvellously comfortable to wear!... Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-1181.

The Renaissance influence in fashion is seen in the many tapestry patterns used for coats and suits.

And shoes to accent them...

Now that we've told you about the new long dresses... we'll continue on with the lovely new evening shoes to put the finishing touches to your after-five costume... We saw these at Munday's this week... and really feel they're the sort of shoes you'll enjoy wearing... A new Amalfi sandal named "Alamo" comes in gold or silver kid... has high, foot-hugging straps forming the vamp... a very good fitting shoe, Mr. Munday tells us... A d'Arsonville sling pump... also in gold and silver kid... has a bow trim and slenderer-than-usual heel... Women of conservative tastes will like the plain pumps in gold or silver mesh... light and cool to wear... A very smart black suede shoe has elasticized peau de sole across the throat, and open sides... There's a perky black suede pump with double peau de sole bows in front... \$26.95 to \$35.95 for this lot... Then there are inexpensive little Italian sandals with low heels... gold or silver... priced at \$8.95 and \$11.95... Also plain white peau de sole pumps you can have dyed to match your dress... And these should take care of all your evening shoe needs!... Some nice little evening handbags to match... quite inexpensive... Munday's, 1303 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Wear a saddle leather belt with an important metal buckle... with your tubic sweater this fall.

Astounding travel bargains on Suntuours...

The name "Suntuours Holidays" flared like a meteor into the travel horizon a couple of weeks ago when lavishly illustrated brochures were showered on us via this newspaper... So we imagine you at least have a clue what these guaranteed charter tour inclusive holidays are all about... even if you haven't got to the point of picking yourself a destination and departure date!... What we'd like to advise you now is to go have a talk with Paulin's... they're a Suntuours agent... who can tell you everything about these amazingly inexpensive vacations... and get you immediate confirmed bookings... What's your pleasure... two weeks in Jamaica, for as little as \$413 from Vancouver?... Acapulco?... Hawaiian island hopping?... Or maybe you'd prefer the beautiful island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain... Or the Canary Islands and the Costa del Sol... Or three weeks touring Spain, Portugal and Morocco!... Suntuours take you to all these places... give you a lot more for your money than you could possibly get travelling on your own... you know exactly what you're paying for... as well as any further costs not included in your package fare... What's more, the Royal Bank of Canada stands behind Suntuours... and will even lend you the money to take one of these exciting vacations!... So get out that brochure and pick yourself the holiday of a lifetime... Then see... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-8165.

Italian designers have brought back black for evening wear because they think it's sexy. Their black outfits are marvellously seductive.

Leather is for everyone!

Leather coats are meant only for the young, the slim, the sports types and the fashion avant garde, right?... Wrong!... Leather's great for everyone... Young, old... Slim, portly... male, female... Kicky teen-ager and fashionable grandmother!... And if you don't believe us... just drop into one of the Matt Fisher stores and see their perfectly beautiful leather coats and jackets... Superb quality in soft, supple leathers and suedes... high fashion as well as classical styles... in a kaleidoscope of colors... Many of these coats have zip-off linings... which makes them doubly serviceable for winter... because leather, you know, is windproof and rainproof... in fact it's the most practical raincoat you can get!... For the man in your life, there's a wonderful sheepskin sueded jacket which Fisher's make themselves... A real man's coat... remarkably lightweight... very warm... Sizes 38 to 46... and a very reasonable \$195... We saw some lovely sheepskin coats for ladies, too... trimmed with Spanish lamb... one in a gorgeous new shade of periwinkle blue... Brand new is a suede coat with a furry look... A stunning black coat edged with two bands of Norwegian fox... is a 2-length coat... The bottom zip off to transform it from midi to regular length!... Matt Fisher, Hillside Shopping Centre, 885-7143, and Douglas at View, 383-6454.

Dressing in layers, with rolled-up black jersey or knit pants, is very big on Paris streets.

Save money on your new perm...

Funny thing about hair... for months on end it will behave beautifully... then suddenly, almost overnight, it'll turn limp and droopy... the set no longer holds... and we can barely stand the sight of ourselves!... This is the time of year when such an occurrence is commonplace... and if it's happened to you, we've some sage, money-saving advice!... Make an appointment for a permanent right away at the House of Glamour and take advantage of the big annual perm sale which is on right now and continues till the end of October... During this period all types of H of G perms will be given at a very worthwhile price reduction... Experts will analyse your hair and recommend the best type for you... There are special foundation permanents for fine and hard-to-manage hair... Body waves for the soft, wavy new look... special solutions for tinted and bleached hair... We might also add, all solutions used are fresh stock (very important for a successful perm, and probably a point you hadn't thought of)... and every permanent is unconditionally guaranteed... So take this opportunity for new beauty at a saving (and maybe try a new hair style while you're at it!)... House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-6188.



Denise Tourover

Birth Control Body Petitions Trustees

The Victoria Birth Control Rights Committee will soon be circulating petitions in local high schools urging more sex education and birth control education in the schools.

The committee decided at a meeting Thursday that the petitions will be presented to the Greater Victoria school board when completed.

The committee is formed of

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students from the University of Victoria and five high schools. It was established in the summer with the aim of trying to get birth control information and devices distributed through the schools. It will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the student union building at the university.

Trapped in Fire

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Dennis Strawson, 26, was killed Saturday when he re-entered a burning house near Prince George airport, six miles north of the city.

Canadian Jews Face Challenge Of Kosygin Visit

Jews will demonstrate in the streets when Soviet Premier Kosygin tours Canada and visits Vancouver next week, says Denise Tourover, the American Hadassah representative in Washington.

She was in Victoria Friday as part of a speaking tour of Western Canada.

"We view Kosygin's visit with some concern," she said. "But at the same time I am glad that he is coming to Vancouver and delighted that he is coming to Canada."

Actions Offensive

"He will know from the numbers of public demonstrations which will occur that while he is a welcome guest of the Canadian government we do want him to know that the actions of his government are offensive to the people here and in America."

Mrs. Tourover explained that while the American and Canadian Hadassah are separate entities, they do have common cause in objecting to the treatment of Jews in Russia.

Anti-Semitism is not sanctioned as official policy in Russia, she said, but it is a fact of life anyway.

Denied Rights

Russian Jews, she said, are denied equal rights in education and employment, and are not even allowed to emigrate to Israel. The identity cards of Jews in Russia are stamped with a "J" and Jews have no rights in the practise of their religion.

Russia, she said, was a signatory to the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights, and public demonstrations will draw Kosygin's attention to the fact that Jews in Russia are denied their basic human rights.

Hadassah, both in America and Canada, has an educational role to play in Jewish life, said Mrs. Tourover, and this education is aimed at present at pointing out the facts of life for Russian Jews to people in other countries.

Mrs. Tourover is a lawyer, who has always had a special interest in protecting the

human rights of any members of minority groups.

America, she admits, does have some problems, but at least the discrimination practised by some is not legal, nor is it condoned by the federal government.

She has recently returned to North America from her second trip of the year to Israel. "When I was first in Palestine it was a barren land, lacking in economic potential," said Mrs. Tourover.

"Now you see four-lane highways, thriving industry, people working, a tourist trade which is booming, and water is provided where there was none."

"There are schools and universities and research institutions, and there has been a dynamic restoration of the land, forests, fields and orchards."

Now Productive

There is sanitation and diseases such as trachoma and malaria which were endemic have been practically wiped out.

"After 25 years you find that what was barren is now productive."

"I also believe; as a person who believes in human rights, that I must make what contribution I can to help that country, and to help other Jews who are suffering."

She said she believes that in Israel the basic human rights of all are protected, including the rights of Arabs.

Clean Desk Very Costly

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A Brussels court sentenced a central post office clerk to six months prison Thursday and fined her 7,500 francs (\$150) all for clearing her desk. To get rid of hundreds of bills in arrears she had stuffed them in a briefcase and emptied them in a waste bin on her way home.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: It seems like a new set of etiquette guidelines should be established to help conservative square, confused, parents whose unmarried children (fresh out of their teens) are living with someone as man and wife.

Our two daughters have been living with their boy-friends for over a year. Neither has plans for marriage at the present time because "it isn't necessary."

How do we evade the truth when confronted by friends and grandparents? When children marry, an announcement appears in the papers, but we seem to have acquired a couple of sons-in-law by virtue of the fact that they are

shacked up with our daughters. Should we admit it and let the chips fall where they may? — Mixed Mates.

Dear Mixed: Where did you get the idea these two jokers are sons-in-law? They are simply friends of your daughters. The light-housekeeping arrangement may be for the bob-o-links, but you are under no obligation to explain, defend or discuss it.

I Haven't Made Up My Mind

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college graduate, age 24, and seriously looking for a girl to marry. No, I'm not asking you to help me find somebody, what I am asking is this: What is wrong with a gorgeous chick, age 21, one year of college, now working as a model, who refuses to express an opinion on anything. I've taken this doll out at least a dozen times. It's OK when we are at a party or a movie or a ballgame. She laughs easily, is pleasant, and she's one heck of an ornament, but I'd like to know what she thinks about things.

Last night I took her for a

three-hour drive just to listen. I asked questions about politics, philosophy, psychology, religion — all I could get out of her was, "I haven't made up my mind yet."

What's her hang-up? — Pulling Teeth.

Dear Pulling: She isn't hung up — she's stupid. A girl can't express an opinion if she doesn't have one. And what's with YOU that you can take out such a dummy a dozen times and not notice that the doll has a sawdust head? I'm glad you noticed it NOW, however. Some guys don't make the discovery until after they are married.

There May Be Good Reason

Dear Ann Landers: I'm getting fed up reading in your column that brides who fail to send thank-you notes are lazy, ignorant, or bereft of manners. One woman even had the gall to complain because the note wasn't LONG enough.

My daughter was married three months ago. She was brought up right and I have never had to apologize for her manners. At this moment she has three gifts which she can't acknowledge because she doesn't know who sent them. One card is illegible — sent from a resort. My daughter wrote to the resort to trace the gift and they could not help her. The other two gifts

were sent from local shops — cash sales, no records. No cards.

So, please tell your readers that sometimes when a bride fails to acknowledge a gift, there may be a good reason. — Hutchison, Kan.

Dear Hutch: I've said repeatedly that after a reasonable length of time, if no acknowledgement is received, the giver should contact the bride (or high school grad, etc.) and ask if the gift reached her. If it WAS received, and the recipient is embarrassed because she hasn't gotten around to letting you know, that's perfectly fine you made no boner. She deserves to be embarrassed.

Clubs, Societies

Quita Nichol Auxiliary Meets on Tuesday

The Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises will meet at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, in the Rehabilitation Centre, 220 Bay.

Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The Victoria African Violet

The Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women are holding a donation tea at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver.

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By KATHLEEN NEUMEYER

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — The one-piece bathing suit is back.

Editors attending the California Fashion Creators 21st national press week at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel saw one-piece maillots, tunics, overblouses and tank suits out to here and plunged to there, with peek-a-boo cut-outs everywhere.

"It was only a few years ago you could get arrested in a bikini," Catalina's June Wylie said, "and now the bikini has become so accepted it is a swimsuit classic."

"But the maillot will be the suit of summer 1972 — a one-piece suit which covers the body but subtly reveals its contours" through bodytracing jerseys and second skin fabrics.

Catalina showed maillots high-necked in front, bare in back, as well as the classic plunging neckline in front and back.

Miss Wylie said the tailored tunic was Catalina's top-selling suit, and she showed it, slightly skirted, belted, laced up, striped, flower-spattered or plain, with backs high and low.

Elizabeth Stewart said: "Just one thing determines what kind of swimsuit a woman buys. It's not her age or her financial bracket, it's her figure."

"If you don't have a waist, don't show it," she said, and she presented tunics and overblouse suits for the full figure.

Another design combined the flattery of boy-leg fitted shorts with a softly tied halter neckline in a Balinese print matte jersey for a covered-up look.

The Sandcastle line also featured skirted and ladylike tunic suits for the woman who doesn't want to cause a riot on the beach.

One smart navy tunic with a square neckline was edged in giant white rick rack.

Cole of California showed the sexiest covered-up suits — one-piece black lycra swimsuits which covered only the most essential parts and displayed the best of the body through sheer nylon.



Northwest Conference

Secretaries Will Gather

Autumn Allan, Northwest district director and past president of the Canadian division will preside at the Northwest conference of the National Secretaries Association in Victoria next week.

Theme of the conference is Knowledge is Treasure: Practice is the Key, and it will be a working weekend for the expected 150 delegates from Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Alberta and British Columbia.

Keynote address will be given by Canon, Graham Baker of St. John's Anglican Church, and the guest speaker at luncheon will be minister without portfolio Isabel Dawson.

An educational forum will

be presented by Dr. J. E. Gratz, director of research and education in the College of Business Administration of the University of Iowa.



Autumn Allan

Robber Sends Victim Roses

KASSEL, Germany (UPI) — A 78-year-old woman received a bouquet of red roses Friday with a card attached, police said. On it an unknown writer apologized for breaking into the woman's home, chaining her to a chair and robbing her of 1,100 marks (\$320).

Women Lauded

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A United Nations official urged a world forestry conference to welcome women into the profession and asked: "Can we seriously afford to cut ourselves off from the potential intellectual input of one-half of humanity because of the problems in establishing separate toilet facilities?"

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See Page 38
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Couple Celebrates Sixty Years Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, 2572 Selwyn Road, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary recently with a family dinner party which included their two sons and one daughter and their families.

Childhood sweethearts from Ontario, the Phillips were

married at Pine Creek, Alta. in 1911, moving to Saanich in 1944, and to Langford in 1956. They have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carl Film Presented At Museum

A film — "Essence of Life" — produced by the late Dr. Clifford Carl, former Provincial Museum director, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Newcombe auditorium of the museum. The film is narrated by Mrs. Carl.

Proceeds will go to the G. Clifford Carl Memorial Bursary organized by the Friends of the Provincial Museum to be awarded annually to a third or fourth year student in the faculty of education at the University of Victoria specializing in biological sciences.

Victoria Amateur Movie Club is sponsoring the showing.



LEG CRAMPS? Calcium Zurich

Turban Look

Femme fatale turban look by Montreal hairdresser Raphael features turban open at top through which wearer's hair is passed, to rest on shoulder after being cut to three different lengths. — (CP)

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Facelle Royale Bathroom Tissue 29¢
2 rolls
YORK Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice 49¢
48-oz. tin
HEINZ FANCY Tomato Juice 79¢
48-oz. tin 2 for
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE 3-lb. pkg. 87¢
ASSORTED HALLOWEEN CHOCOLATE BARS 69¢
Pkg. 20 5c. bars
B.C. McIntosh Red APPLES 59¢
4-lb. bag
NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS 49¢
6 lbs.

ERMA BOMBECK Views Reality

Film No Match For Real Life

I got some flack on a column I did a few weeks back on "Willard." Some readers felt I was condoning violence

and bad taste for letting my youngsters see the film. There was a time when I probably would have agreed with them. That's when the world had a GP rating and horror movies were rated X.

Maybe it's time we stopped flapping about the world of make-believe. ("Did Tarzan marry the girl or not? And was the chimp illegitimate?") and zero in on the big problem: Reality.

We are shocked when our children see rats running over

Ernest Borgnine. We can turn our backs when they are live-ins in most slums around the country.

We scream "censorship" when there is murder committed before our children's eyes on the tube. We can endure it when it appears on the six o'clock news with a deadline: Vietnam.

My children in their short span on earth have seen Watts in flames, mothers with clubs, and rocks protesting schools, college students slain by national guardsmen, mass slaughter in California and political conventions that defy anything they have seen on a movie screen.

They have heard language from congressmen that curbs their hair. They have seen animals slain to extinction by humans with clubs and shot at from moving cars. They have flinched from gunshots that fell leaders of countries because they hold views that are different from those who slayed them.

If it doesn't, it should bother someone that our children are short on laughter. It's the reality that frightens them and gives them nightmares. God help us. It does me too.

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Campaigning in Toronto

While wife Rita and daughter Lorianna look on, Rino Saciloti shakes hands with Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon outside their Toronto home. Nixon canvassed five streets in north-end Toronto Yorkview riding for the Oct. 21 provincial election.

New Home for Nightclub

Paint Cellar Swings

Things are really swinging down in the Paint Cellar at the Empress Hotel, in its new home, that is, "officially" opened Thursday evening.

Ever since renovations started at the Empress a few years ago there have been constant surprises.

The Paint Cellar is the latest.

Actually the Cellar was going all summer only in a different location. Louis Finamore, general manager, tried out the idea in the Georgian Room for three months to see how it would go.

It was decided to utilize part of a storage room and



Dorothy Wrotnowski

the staff cafeteria on the ground floor opposite the Georgian Room.

E. A. Morrison and Associates were called in to

transform the rooms. And transform them they most certainly did, into one of the most attractive nightclubs in town.

Earlier in the afternoon Dominique, maitre d'hotel, gave me a personal tour. Some-

unique articles, such as shiny, painted black stovepipes for lights, have been used. Two large "chandeliers" of these stovepipe lights are suspended from the ceilings with one set of pipes pointing up and the other pointing down. Sets of pipe lights are placed against the walls and are used as dividers. These soft red-and-chartruese lights give a carnival effect to the room.

Another novel form of decoration are the mirrors on the walls. One is so familiar with large mirrored walls that it is a relief to see something different for a change.

The decorators used the beautiful old bevelled mirrors that formerly adorned the

barthroom cupboards before the hotel's bedrooms were renovated.

They have been mounted on wood in a dull black finish and are on a slight angle in sets of eight and four.

Wall seats are upholstered in dull black leather and the white chairs at little round tables with red-and-white checkered covers, have seats in a wide range of colors.

The whole is most pleasing and I think Ron Truman, leader of the Musical Ride band, summed it all up when he said "before it was a bar and a dance floor, now it is a night club."

The Cellar is open from Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Among the many who attended the opening were the Dave Campbells, Eric and Shirley Charman, Nancy Donagan, Tony and Doreen McManis, Fred Frewer, Rodney and Diane Taylor, Doug and Ruth Charles, Dolores Masdean, the Sam Lanes, Terry and Rosina Izzard and Gerry Gosley.



WED.—SPAREBIRD NIGHT
686 STEAKHOUSE
Owned by Garth Graham

Woman Tried Over Abortion

DELAND, Fla. (AP) — Shirley Ann Wheeler, who faced a 20-year prison term for having an abortion, has been put on probation for two years and told to go home to North Carolina.

Judge Uriel Blount told the 23-year-old housewife Friday that she must return to Morganton, N.C., in two weeks to live with relatives.

Mrs. Wheeler said the court order, which she described as "harsh and restrictive," will force her to leave Robert Wheeler, 25, the man with whom she has been living,

and under whose name she was charged.

"He can't go with me," said the long-haired strawberry blonde.

"I was told I could stay in Florida if I got married, but I don't believe in marriage."

The 103-year-old Florida law under which Mrs. Wheeler was convicted in July makes it a felony to perform or have an abortion unless it is "necessary to protect the life and health of the mother," and is recommended by two doctors. The maximum sentence is the same as for manslaughter.



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Quickie Divorce Caribbean Style

DETROIT (UPI) — Len Sands and his ex-wife, Jean, are in business together, offering customers a chance to combine a quickie divorce with a Caribbean holiday.

Their firm, Overnight Caribbean Divorce, opened for business this week with un-

contested divorcees in the Dominican Republic the stock in trade.

The suburban Birmingham firm advertises that its service will cost \$555 per person, a fee which covers just about everything but round-trip transportation to the Dominican Republic. Customers would also have to pay separately for a lawyer to settle property and child support matters, which present most of the problems in divorce cases.

The \$555 per person charge includes:

- A three-minute divorce ceremony in a Santo Domingo courthouse.
- Legal fees of two Dominican Republic attorneys.
- Court costs and filing fees.
- Registration of the divorce with the U.S. consulate.
- A night in a luxury

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A priceless gift for dad, mom and the grandparents... every little scuff and wrinkle on your baby's shoes are preserved in gleaming metal. Have them mounted on ashtrays, bookends, lamp bases or picture frames... name and date can be added at slight extra charge. Bring your baby's shoes in now... they'll be done in time for Christmas giving.

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ABSORBENT BALLS—Algodon, Pkg. of 300	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
HAND LOTION—Simpsons-Sears White Velvet 14-oz.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET CREAM RINSE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
DEODORANT—Family size spray type	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SHAVING FOAM—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SOAP-ON ROPE—Sorelle soap on handy hanging rope	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TIM TURTLE—Sorelle Tim Turtle	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
WALLY WALRUS HORNLESS SOAP—Great tub tub-mates for tubs	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET BATHROOM TISSUE—Simpsons-Sears own (1000 of 6 per customer)	Sale Price	3 for 1.49
NOXZEMA DEODORANT—Econ. size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
MEN'S DRY LINE GIFT SET—includes after-shave and cologne	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
DESSERT FLOWER GIFT DUO—Cologne and hand lotion	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
DOG AND CAT SOAP—Excellent novelty idea for children. Animals are banks	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
LIPSTICK CAROUSEL—Contains six lipstick assorted shades	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
NOXZEMA CREAM—10-ounce size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
COLOUR FUN ENVELOPES—Bath tub fun for children	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
CHOCOLATE HURDLE BATH—Great gift idea for children of all ages	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
CREST TOOTH PASTE—Help prevent tooth decay. Popular family size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PERFUMED CANDLES—in raspberry or pine fragrances	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
WILKINSON OR PERSONA RAZOR—Bladeless—Your choice	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
WHITE VELVET SHAVE CREAM—2 1/2-ounce size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
OLD SPICE GIFT SET—Contains after-shave, shampoo and lotion	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
MEN OR WOMEN'S BRUSH SET—Your choice	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

BATH TOWELS—Assorted patterns	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
HAND TOWELS—Cotton terry in approx. 15x20" size. Assorted colours	Sale Price	4 for 1.49
FACE CLOTHS—Assorted cotton terry	Sale Price	8 for 1.49
TOWEL SET—Guest set comes boxed	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TEA TOWELS—Package of 4 linen tea towels	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BOXED PILLOW CASES—Embroidered design	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
VINYL TABLECLOTH—Easy-care for	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PLACEMATS—Wipe-clean vinyl. Pkg. of 4	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TABLECLOTHS—Printed cotton, 82"x52" size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOW—Good quality cover	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVER—Choose from twin, double bed size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
FOAM CHIP PILLOW—Assorted covers	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
CORNBURD COVER—Good quality, assorted	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SLACK COVER—White cotton, 54"x54" size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PILLOW CASE—White cotton	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PILLOW CASES—Assorted prints	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

MIRROR—Frame, half size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP SHADE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TABLE LAMP SHADE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BOUDOIR LAMP BASE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
FLOOR LAMP SHADE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BALEEN LAMP SHADE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

HOUSEWARES

JOHN BROOM—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
VACUUM MOP—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SPRAY CLEAN—For all-purpose cleaning	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
YOUR CHOICE—BAR ACCESSORIES—Lemon squeezer, ice cube crusher, ice tong, fork and spoon, pourer, bottle and can opener, cork screw and strainer. Your choice	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
GLOVEY RUG SHAMPOO—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
KENMORE RUG SHAMPOO—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
STEP-ON CAN—Light plastic, complete with lid. Green, Red, Yellow	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
OVAL OR ROUND ROASTER—with lid, 7 lb. capacity	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
OPEN ROASTER—25 pound capacity	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
DURALEX DINNER PLATES—Popular 2 1/2" size	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
METAL T.V. TRAYS—Ideal for extra entertaining	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
9 V. LAP TRAY—Ideal for serving snacks or for bed patients	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
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MINI FRAME—For Polaroid or Instamatic print	Sale Price	1.49
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PHOTO ALBUM—5x7" or 8x10" for pocket or desk	Sale Price	1.49
SLIDE FRAMES—Universal 40 type fits many popular types	Sale Price	1.49
MOVIE CAN AND REEL—200 ft. size	Sale Price	1.49
MOVIE CAN AND REEL—400 ft. size	Sale Price	1.49
CAMERA CASE—Compact size, will hold Instamatic, rangefinder, 35mm. film camera and accessories	Sale Price	1.49
MAGNETIC—For cameras not using magnetic tape	Sale Price	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM—Large 12x12" size with magnetic pages; colour covers. Ideal for gift giving	Sale Price	1.49

1.49 FAMILY CLOTHING FEATURES

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BRIEFS—Salinette nylon in assorted colours. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Assorted vibrant prints and solid salinette. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Trim Arnel. Assorted colours. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ON BRIEFS—And long styled leg for the larger figure	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
GOWNS AND PYJAMAS—Cotton flannellette in assorted prints. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

GIRLS' WEAR

LADYBIRD BRIEFS AND VESTS—Cotton/nylon mesh only. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ORION PULLOVERS—Long sleeve styling in Green, Brown, Grey	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
T-SHIRTS—Long sleeve, turtle neck in stretch nylon	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
FANCY BRIEFS—Assorted prints in sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
MINI HALF SLIPS AND PANTY SETS—S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
GLOVES AND MITTS—One size acrylic knit to fit 7 to 14	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
COTTON PULL SLIPS—S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

HOSIERY SPECIALS

ONE-PIECE PANTIE HOSE—Mesh knit, 30-denier leg with reinforced toe, nude heel. Honey Beige and Honey Brown	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ONE-PIECE PANTIE HOSE—20-denier. Pkg. 30 to 100 lbs. Honey Beige or Honey Brown	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ONE-PIECE PANTIE HOSE—First quality in popular colour assortment. Sizes 8 to 11	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
NYLON KNIT—HIGHS—Stretch nylon assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 11	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
YERBY SLIPPERS—Soft padded colours	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

INNER FASHIONS

PUSH-UP BRA—Lycra sides with adjustable straps. In Blue only	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
COTTON BRA—Front hook design with built-up straps for C and D fittings	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
STRETCH BRA—Econ. colour. One size fits 32A to 32D	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ASSORTED FOUNDATION GARMENTS—Mostly small	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

FLOOR COVERINGS

VINYL ASBESTOS TILES—12x12" tiles 10 for 1.49 in popular marbled styles. Sale Price	10 for 1.49
COCOA MATS—Econ. size	2 for 1.49
RHODIUM MATS—18"x27" Rhodium remnants	2 for 1.49

TOY SPECIALS

TOMKA CRAWLY A ASSORTMENT—Durable miniature Tomka cars. Always a favourite.	Sale Price	1.49
RUDY L. MCDOOPER—LEGA cubes and dungs with authentic precision.	Sale Price	1.49
GRAND PRIX SET—Action-packed race set.	2 for 1.49	
TEA SET—For the young mother's afternoon tea party.	2 for 1.49	
PLUSH ANIMALS—Cute 'n' cuddly animals for tiny teddy.	2 for 1.49	
CLOWN PUNCH BAG—Hop the Clown! Then watch him bounce back!	2 for 1.49	
HOLSTER SET—Two-gun holster set for the young cowboy.	2 for 1.49	
PLAY DOH SET—Fascinating modelling set.	2 for 1.49	
PLAYBOY—Five bright colours with tray and brush.	2 for 1.49	
MOLLYBARK—Mickey's favourite musical instrument.	2 for 1.49	
GOLDEN BOONS—Large selection of assorted items.	2 for 1.49	
COLORING BOOKS—Fun for all!	5 for 1.49	

STATIONERY SPECIALS

ENVELOPES—Note size	Sale Price	5 for 1.49
NOTE PAD—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	5 for 1.49
PAPERMATE "MALIBU" PEN—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ADDER ROLLS—Standard size, pkg. of 3	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PARKER JOTTER PEN—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Plastic coated; pkg. of 2	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
CRIB BOARD—Shape	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
KEYTABS—Narrow rule, 4 books of 72 pages each	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
REFILLS—75 pages, 8 1/2x11 size. Wide, narrow rule or plain	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TYPING PAPER—Bond paper	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
Personal Shorthand: Stationery (3)		

Records, Accessories

CO CASSETTE TAPES—Records and plays back for one hour	Sale Price	1.49
RECORD RACKS—Holds 50 LP records.	Sale Price	1.49
12" LP RECORDS—Assorted popular artists and titles.	Sale Price	1.49
12" LP RECORDS—Selections for children.	Sale Price	1.49
BATTERIES—C and D sizes	Sale Price	8 for 1.49
CASSETTE WALKER—Vinyl wallet for storing cassettes.	Sale Price	1.49

ELECTRICALS

INDOOR FROSTED BULBS—Stock up now! 40, 60 and 100-watt sizes	Sale Price	10 for 1.49
EXTENSION CORD—12 ft. long indoor use	Sale Price	2 for 1.49

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S SNEAKERS—Canvas uppers. Navy or White. Sizes 6 to 10	Sale Price	1.49
CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Corduroy. Sizes 11 to 3	Sale Price	1.49
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS—Pile styles for cosy warmth. Sizes 6 to 9	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Women's, Children's Footwear (54)		
MEN'S AND BOY'S GYM SHOES—Black or White. Men's Sizes 4 to 12	Sale Price	1.49
BOY'S 1 to 5	Sale Price	1.49
MEN'S STRUTTY TOE RUBBERS—Black only. S.M.L.	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Men's and Boy's Footwear (57)		

CHILDREN'S WEAR

TODDLER'S SLEEPERS—Cotton cashmere 'grow' sleepers. Pullover top with dome waist; pants snap on. Bootie feet. Washable.	Sale Price	1.49
FANCY BRIEFS—Assorted prints in sizes 8 to 14	Sale Price	1.49
CHILDREN'S TIGHTS—Stretch knit in sizes 1 to 3; 4 to 6	Sale Price	1.49
INFANT'S T-SHIRTS—in assorted stripes	Sale Price	1.49
MITTS—Sizes to fit toddlers, boys and girls	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
VESTS—Boys' and girls'	Sale Price	1.49
BRIEFS—For boys' and girls'	Sale Price	1.49
BOY'S LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS—Assorted patterns and colours	Sale Price	1.49
BOY'S SOCK AND TIE SETS—Attractive gift	Sale Price	1.49
INFANT'S STRETCH SLEEPERS—Sizes S.M.L. in assorted soft patterns	Sale Price	1.49
INFANT'S T-SHIRTS—in assorted stripes	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
INFANT'S CORD CRAWLERS—Sizes S.M.L. XL. Denim cotton	Sale Price	1.49
GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE PYJAMAS—Sizes 4-6, assorted prints	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Children's Wear (53)		

FABRIC FEATURES

FLANNELLETTE—3 Yds. 1.49		
PLAIN JERSEY—3 Yds. 1.49		
BURBLE CHEFPE—Polyester	Yds. 1.49	
LINING TAFFETA—Simpsons-Sears own	2 Yds. 1.49	
OVERALL DENIM—Blue	Yds. 1.49	
ASSORTED COTTON BLENDS—Simpsons-Sears own	2 Yds. 1.49	
Personal Shopping: Fabrics (56)		

DRAPERY FEATURES

ECONOMY I BEAM—8 ft. length	Econ. 1.49	
PLEATED TAPE—34" size	6 Yds. 1.49	
PLEATED HOORS—34" size	2 Pkg. 1.49	
12" DECORATOR CUSHION—Simpsons-Sears own	Econ. 1.49	
VINYL—For repainting. 36" wide	Econ. 1.49	
LINING—For draperies. 48" wide	2 Yds. 1.49	
HOPSACK AND SHEER FABRICS—Assorted 48" wide	2 Yds. 1.49	
Personal Shopping: Draperies (54)		

KNITTING YARNS

RENEE SPORTS YARN—Simpsons-Sears own	2 Balls 1.49	
RENEE BABY YARN—Simpsons-Sears own	3 for 1.49	
RENEE KNITTING WOOLSET—Simpsons-Sears own	1 set 1.49	
KNITTING WOOLSET—1 oz. skeins, pure wool	Sale Price 2 for 1.49	
GARMENT BAGS—Simpsons-Sears own	1.49	
WOODEN SHOE BOXES—Simpsons-Sears own	1.49	
Personal Shopping: Notions (55)		



HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

ASSORTED CHARACTERS—Invisibility reflector design. S.M.L.	Sale Price	1.49
TINY TOT COSTUMES—Assorted characters in sizes to fit 3 to 5 years.	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Stationery (5)		

HALLOWEEN CANDIES

COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Lowmy's Bridge Mix, Junjo Beans and Scotch Mints.	Sale Price	3 for 1.49
COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Lowmy's 2 in. Bridge Mix and White Heather.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
HALLOWEEN COMBINATION—1 lb. each of Jelly Beans, gum, and Kisses and 50 Unilever's bars.	Sale Price	1.49
URNEY'S ORCHID MIX—2 lb. size	Sale Price	1.49
40, 50 HENRY BARS	Sale Price	1.49
40, 50 SMARTIES	Sale Price	1.49
40, 50 MINT PATTERNS	Sale Price	1.49
40, 50 NEILSON BARS	Sale Price	1.49
40, 50 HENRIY BARS	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Candies (56)		

Women's Accessories

UMBRELLAS—Sturdy umbrellas in assorted colours	Sale Price	1.49
ACETATE SQUARES—Multi colours and assorted patterns	Sale Price	1.49
WOMEN'S VINYL WALLET—Red, Black, Gold colours	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Accessories (58)		

BOYS' WEAR

T-SHIRT—Fine combed cotton knit. Crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
White only	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Elastic waist. Tape reinforced seams. 3 per pkg. White only. S.M.L.	Sale Price	1.49
SPORT SHORTS—Terry and nylon blend. Solid ground with contrast stripes. Assorted colours.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
M (S.M.L. 1 to 11)	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BOY'S UMBRELLA—Large Black rayon cover. Vinyl covered plastic handle	Sale Price	1.49
PYJAMAS—Cotton flannellette in assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16	Sale Price	1.49
BEIJT—Vinyl face leather. Metal buckle. Black, Brown, Olive. Sizes 24 to 30	Sale Price	1.49
GYM SHORTS—Black cotton twill with white contrast stripe. Elastic waist	Sale Price	1.49
M.L.XI.	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (46)		

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BRIEFS AND VESTS—All cotton. White only. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BOXER SHORTS—Sanforized cotton. White only. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TIES—Assorted colours and patterns	Sale Price	1.49
HANDKERCHIEFS—White cotton. Pkg. of 3	Sale Price	1.49
DRESS SOCKS—Stretch nylon in assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
EXECUTIVE SOCKS—Stretch nylon in assorted colours. S.M.L.	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SWATHS—All cotton in assorted colours. S.M.L.	Sale Price	1.49
UMBRELLAS—Black cotton cover	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (53)		

MEN'S WORK WEAR

GLOVES—Leather palm, knuckle strap style. One size	Sale Price	1.49
SOCKS—Fall weight wool mix. Assorted. One size	Sale Price	3 for 1.49
CAPS—Fallweight	Sale Price	1.49
Personal Shopping: Work Clothes (51)		

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

VELVET LATEX—Quarts only. In Antique White, Spring Violet, Horizon Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Surf Green, Parchment, Ivory, Juniper, Moss, Frosty Pink, White. Sale Price	1.49	
SEMI-GLOSS—Quarts in colours as above.	Econ. 1.49	
1" NYLON BRUSH—Simpsons-Sears own	Econ. 1.49	
1/2" ROLLER SET—Simpsons-Sears own	Set 1.49	
CAULKING CARTRIDGE—Simpsons-Sears own	4 for 1.49	
CAULKING CARTRIDGE AND GUN—Simpsons-Sears own	Set 1.49	
CONTACT PAPER—Simpsons-Sears own	3 Yds. 1.49	
Personal Shopping: Paints (50)		

SPORTS CENTRE

BATTERIES—Long-life in flashlight or transistor and AA sizes	8 for	1.49
1" LONG BLADE—Plastic hockey blade for street play	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
ROCKER OR FOOTBALL—Rugged vinyl balls for fun	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SKI WAX—Combination pack includes 3 bars for all conditions	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SKI GOGGLES—Extra large for wider vision; interchangeable lens in clear, yellow or green	Pr.	1.49
CUE CHAIN—12 per package	Pkg.	1.49
TABLE TENNIS BALLS—Good quality; pkg. of 12	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
SMALL DART BOARD—For family fun	Sale Price	1.49
DARTS—3 per pack in assorted weights	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
BIT BAG—1-oz. duck bag, about 12x28" in Montreal or Toronto hockey team colours	Econ.	1.49
SHIN PADS—For the junior hockey player. 13" long	Sale Price	1.49
HOCKEY SOCKS—Junior socks, 30" long in assorted colours	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
HOCKEY STICKS—Intermediate; 47" long. Neutral blade	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
1/2 LB. SPOOLS OF NYLON FISHING LINE—Simpsons-Sears own	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
HUNTING ARROWS—30" 22" long	Sale Price	2 for 1.49
TRIGGER—Stuckalls only for most bikes	Sale Price	1.49
TRIGGER LOCKS—For an extra safety precaution	Sale Price	1.49

If You Want Riches, Poetry Isn't Your Bag

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477-3941

It is easy to theorize about the inequality in rewards in the world around us but it becomes more dramatic when we see it in terms of people we meet and talk with.

The case of poet Basil Bunting illustrates this inequality well. He is an outstanding poet with an international reputation.

The average insurance as-

lesman or millworker can make a living that allows them to get by reasonably well. The good tradesman can do very well.

The poet who does superbly has to struggle as hard as he can to get by. Bunting put his case directly and without bitterness when he says he has to travel about the world as a university poet-in-residence to make ends meet.

Academics make a better living writing criticism of the works of men like Bunting than the original creators of works ever made.

It could be that the very character of the poet predates his own economic status. Bunting says the poet who is good "is always a



Bill Thomas

shock and a surprise to his contemporaries."

There is little doubt that the shock waves the poets sets up also sets society against him.

The life-style of the poet, as seen by Bunting, doesn't fit the regular cast.

He insists the poet should be as lazy as possible and that there is no merit in sitting down to a daily routine of writing. The best work comes when the poet feels there is no peace to be found until what he has inside forces itself out.

The eight-hour society can't reconcile itself with this attitude where productivity is programmed to the clock. The world of the structured day has no place for the poet.

The man who seems to work in fits and starts is so alien that his creativity is suspect.

Western society gets its own back by withdrawing financial support. The poet starves or at best, struggles along.

There are a few exceptions where some poets become fashionable and they become

popular entertainers, commanding popular entertainers' fees.

The totalitarian countries who regard poetry as a propaganda medium, support the hacks who do what the party in power wants. Those who don't behave are confined to mental hospitals on the premise that if you don't think the official way then you must be sick.

Oddly enough it was Bunting's friend Ezra Pound who was one of the first to be locked up, but that was in the West.

There isn't really much hope of changing things because people don't change. Poetry and poets have a very low priority in the national scheme of things.

Bunting can look back at age 71 on a full life enriched by his own creative works and his association with the greatest poets of this century.

The pity is that brilliance isn't edible or negotiable but rather it is suspect and punished. People may have not-

ing to fear but fear but they are also terrified of talent and lively minds.

It is ironic that he and his kind should have to find some security in teaching, especially as they find this enterprise a waste of time for themselves and their students.

The price of immortality comes high. Try and remember the names of a couple of dozen captains of industry during the first half of this century and then try recalling the names of the same number of poets during the same period. It will probably be much easier to name the writers.

Nothing is going to change but it's worth reflecting on the issue.

The Victoria Symphony will offer concerts Sunday and Monday in the Royal Theatre with Daniel Linds as soloist.

Linds made his debut in the entertainment world as a concert pianist and then went on to make a career as a film actor. He has won acclaim in his third career as a man who works "puppets" for people who don't like puppets.

The California artist has appeared around the world with his puppets who perform with symphony orchestras.

Musical director Laszlo Gati has chosen Mendel-

son's Italian Symphony and Stravinsky's Firebird for the Lord performance.

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On Samuel Macleure
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WEDNESDAY, 8:30 P.M.
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Tempest's Storm Bares Breasts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Bare breasts were featured once more in the Luv Theatre Friday night after a judge ruled that arrests of strip queen Tempest Storm were unconstitutional.

"It was like homecoming," said the 41-21-38 redhead, finishing her act a few hours after her successful legal challenge of the city's 1967 anti-topless ordinance.

"It's a great relief the trial is over. No more arrests."

Miss Storm was charged three times in one week with violating the ordinance by dancing bare breasted in her nightly strip tease show at the midtown adult theatre.

In clearing the dancer, Judge John Robertson said the law abridged freedom of expression.

She agreed.

Canadian Filmmaker One-Man Show

David Rimmer is a Canadian filmmaker who is fast achieving international status. Reason for his successes can be seen on Oct. 26 at Vancouver Art Gallery when he presents an evening of his films.

Eleven titles have been chosen including three new films. Real Italian Pizza was filmed in New York this year and was part of his one-man-show at the Museum of Modern Art there. New Work in Progress is another 1971 film, as is Sea-shore which he filmed in British Columbia this summer.

Some of his award winners including Square Inch Field, Surfacing on the Thames and Variations on a Cellophane Wrapper will also be part of the program.

"Recognition is not as important as accomplishment," says Rimmer speaking of his many film festival awards.

The young filmmaker who began filming in 1967 feels that he has not been strongly influenced by others in the field.

As for method, "I find an idea and let it grow and develop naturally," he says.

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OUR SMORGASBORD:
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Physical Fitness Award

Four Greater Victorians, shown here, received B.C. Centennial physical fitness medals this week at YM/YWCA. To qualify they ran 100 miles, swam 25 miles or walked 200 miles — but not all at once. Program began July 1 and ends Dec. 1. Seventeen participants received awards Thursday but there are still

many more in process of completing qualifying miles. In photo, James Panton, left, of provincial recreation department gives medals to, from left, Jack Fouracre, Ivan Green (both walked 200 miles), Ron Caplain (ran 100 miles) and Mrs. Kathleen Morrow (swam 25 miles).

Glad You Asked

Benefit Funds to Pakistan

By HY GARDNER
Q: Whatever happened to French actress Denise Darcel after she was accused of shoplifting \$84 worth of lingerie in a Miami department store? — Sally Melstrom, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: Denise, under voluble protest, paid a fine and resumed her career the next day. But the security man who apprehended her, 36-year-old Ben Lopez, didn't. He was caught trying to get away with a thousand dollars worth of household goods from the very store he was paid to protect. Found guilty, he's now free on \$10,000 bond.

Q: I understand an album was made by George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Leon Russell, Billy Preston and other rock greats during their recent Madison Square Garden benefit concert. How much of the profits will be turned over to the East Pakistan refugees? — Flo Ryan, Philadelphia.

A: 100 per cent! "We are hoping," reveals Harrison from London, "that the sale of the album will bring in between \$16 million and \$20 million from America. To add to the \$266,000 made from the live concert itself." (Caution: Since an illegal version of the concert was also produced, to prevent robbing the poor box be certain you buy the original non-profit Apple Album.)

Q: Carl Wilson, the member of The Beach Boys who became a conscientious objector — did he ever go to jail? — Larry T. Chicanotti.

A: No. He was ordered, instead, to report to the VA hospital in Los Angeles, as a bedpan-changer. Being conscientious, he objected — claiming such a job was beneath him, that "it didn't make use of his talents." After five years of fighting his draft status, Wilson's attorney recently offered an alternative proposal — which was accepted by a Los Angeles judge. To perform with The Beach Boys at prisons, hospitals and orphanages.

Q: I hear Yoko Lennon has made a nude movie about, of all things, a fly! Is it a kind of I Am Curious Yellow film or what? — F. Devlin, Springfield, Mass.

A: Yoko refers it as a "female liberation movie." Titled Fly, it traces the steps of a common housefly as it walks the length and breadth of a nude woman. Chosen for the role was an elongated, burr-haired girl with the unlikely name of Lust — Virginia Lust. Casting the featured fly and its doubles, reports Elsie Washington, was more complicated. Yoko of-

fered 25 cents for each fly "auditioned" and was swamped with hundreds caught in the kitchen of a neighborhood cafeteria. Because they'd touch down on Miss Lust for only a second or two before buzzing away, Yoko drugged the "winged actors" with a whiff of carbon monoxide gas — extending

their wobbly footsteps to two minutes. Meanwhile, a tele-scope lens followed the fly's every move. The musical background composed by Mrs. Lennon was an Oriental hum combined with a twanging noise — created by John strumming on a guitar — then playing the tape recording backwards.

White Heather Thrills Patrons

By BERT BINNY

At least once a year a small but potent invasion is mounted in Scotland and sweeps across the North American continent.

The assailants, a delightful contingent indeed, are the members of the White Heather Concert Party. They penetrate Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Portland, Detroit, Philadelphia, Miami, and last night they were in Victoria.

Performing at the Newcombe Auditorium, they captured the audience completely. Nor was there an empty place in the 575-seat house: even some mail orders had been returned as too late.

The party is led by Andy Stewart, a master humorist and a highly acceptable singer. As Audra he succeeded admirably in reviving memories of the great Sir Harry Lauder but all his anecdotes captivated the listeners and set a mood of eager light-heartedness.

Singers Anna Deist and Alex Morrison were faced with the unenviable task of

being somewhat more serious in the midst of so much gaiety but both did excellently. Perhaps there was a tendency, particularly in the instance of Morrison, to sacrifice fluency in favor of meticulous intonation but it was a small matter for the most part.

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"LA TRAVIATA"
In color
One Show Only 7:45 P.M.
All Seats \$1.25

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Tasty
Cheese Burger
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CARRY ON AGAIN DOCTOR
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Sunday Doors 1:15 P.M.
Shows 1:15, 2:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
Monday Doors 12:00 P.M.

MAXIMUM TRIP AT MAXIMUM SPEED
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:00 - 9:00
Sun. Mat. Doors 1:15
Shows 1:30 - 3:30

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
Doors 6:45 p.m.
Shows 7:15 - 9:20

FAMILY FILM SHOW
Sunday, October 17, 8 p.m.
"ESSENCE of LIFE"
NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM
With commentary by Mrs. G. C. Carl
Admission \$1.00
Tickets at the door
PROCEEDS: Dr. Clifford Carl Memorial Fund.
SPONSORED BY THE VICTORIA MOVIE CLUB

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3 SHOWS DAILY
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Regular Admission Prices
"The most beautiful movie about growing up since 'The Graduate' — William Wolf-Cam Houston
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT — Warning: Swearing and coarse language.
— R.C. Director
Today — Doors 7:00 p.m. — Res. 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15
Doors Mon. and Tues. 6:50 p.m.
Features Y and Z
STARTS TONIGHT — 3 DAYS ONLY!

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an intimate experience on film
"Let it be"
2nd Feature — Lee VanCleef — Forrest Tucker
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TILLICUM Drive-In
Gates 7:00 p.m.
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CLASSIFIED SELLS — 386-2121

Painter 90 Next Week

Picasso's Treasure

PARIS (AP) — Pablo Picasso turns 90 next week, still active — and sitting on one of the greatest hoards of modern art treasures ever assembled.

The birthday Oct. 25 will be marked by special exhibitions and homage all over the

world, but the artist is expected to ignore it all. He hates birthdays, hates talk of death, and acts as if he expects to reach 100.

He receives few visitors at his home at Mougins, overlooking the Mediterranean.

Only old friends pass through the electronically-controlled steel gates.

Through these privileged few, the word filters out that the master is in excellent health, that he has lost none of his zest for donning comic disguises, and that he continues to work at a feverish pace.

Furious passion for work has made Picasso one of the most prolific artists in history. He still produces two, three or more engravings a day.

Thousands of oil paintings by Picasso hang in museums around the world and in private collections. There is no way to count the engravings, lithographs, drawings and doodlings that have gone into the commercial market.

But the biggest collection by far is held by Picasso himself. Not even the artist knows how many canvases, sculptures, ceramics and other products of his fertile mind are in his storage rooms and workshops.

Some he kept because he liked them. Some — from the early days — found no buyers. Most were simply put aside after completion to keep his prodigious output from causing a glut on the market.

He also owns numerous paintings of other artists collected through friendships.

His collection of Matisse, Raoul Dufy, Jean Cocteau, Braque, Leger and Cezanne would be the envy of most museums.

What will happen to his treasure trove when Picasso dies? Perhaps even he is undecided. Intimates say he hates to make a decision.

Picasso was born in Spain. One extensive collection of his works was donated to the Spanish city of Barcelona for a Picasso museum. This was in addition to the valuable collection given to Barcelona by Jaime Sabartes, the artist's long-time secretary, to start the Picasso museum originally.

If Picasso makes no provision for disposing of his collection it would be shared among his family.



BUTCHART GARDENS PRESENTS "AUTUMN." THE SEASON OF COLOR! COLOR! COLOR! 30 ACRES OF LOVELINESS. 6 GARDENS IN ONE! BEGONIA BOWEN, SHOW GREENHOUSE, FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP, ROSS FOUNTAINS, COFFEE BAR SERVICE. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. Surrounded by sheltering hills, the Butchart Gardens are in a world of their own, usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, don't let that stop you, there's free use of umbrellas for everyone. Developed from an abandoned cement quarry to become one of the most admired, talked-about, written-about attractions in the world. The Butchart Gardens are actually six gardens in one — fabulous Sunken Lake Garden featuring the "Ross Fountains," English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. The imported Japanese maples are now coming into full color — brilliant yellows, reds, oranges, greens, rich shades of gold and brown. What a magnificent sight! A grand and gracious way to entertain your friends and a real treat for yourself. So plan now! Today! This weekend! Coffee bar is always open.

THE "PRINCE ALBERT" COLLECTION OF MINATURES. NEW, EXCITING AND COLOURFUL! WITH OVER 10,000 EXHIBITS TO SEE. SCENES FROM ALL AGES FOR ALL AGES.
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UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS in the INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. PHONE 382-9717.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM — Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royce, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax — Figures of the period: the Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart. 813 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week — 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

FAIRLE COTTAGE. OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER . . . WEATHER PERMITTING. A storybook creation. One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dark. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

THE OLD FORGE — Dining and dancing six nights a week 7:11.2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

AUTUMN! Color! Color! Color!
For complete Butchart Gardens News are top of Entertainment Guide Column, Telerecord Guide 652-2222. This Page or Phone 382-9731.
NOTE: Stage lighting and restaurant service have ceased for 1971 season. Gardens remain open every day 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rescuer Fells Man Shooting At Constable

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — A blow to the neck felled a man early Saturday in a shooting incident in which a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable was wounded.

RCMP in Fort McMurray,

240 miles northeast of Edmonton, said Constable James G. Fyfe, 23, formerly of Ottawa, had stopped a car in a routine check on a town street about 3:40 a.m. when another car drove up, a man stepped out, and for no apparent reason, began shooting.

Constable Fyfe, hit in the elbow by one bullet and in the neck by another, shot back at the man, inflicting a slight flesh wound.

Then Robert Rempel, 20, of Fort Saskatchewan, stepped out of the first car and went to the assistance of the constable.

"The man had his back to me and didn't see me," said Rempel.

"I came up behind him and hit him on the back of the neck."

"He went down and I grabbed his rifle and hit him again over the head."

Rempel said the man was stunned by the blow and he was able to hold him until help arrived.

He said a passing motorist stopped and took Constable Fyfe to hospital.

The constable, who has been stationed in Fort McMurray about one year, was later brought to hospital in Edmonton where he underwent an operation on his elbow. He was reported in "satisfactory" condition in hospital.

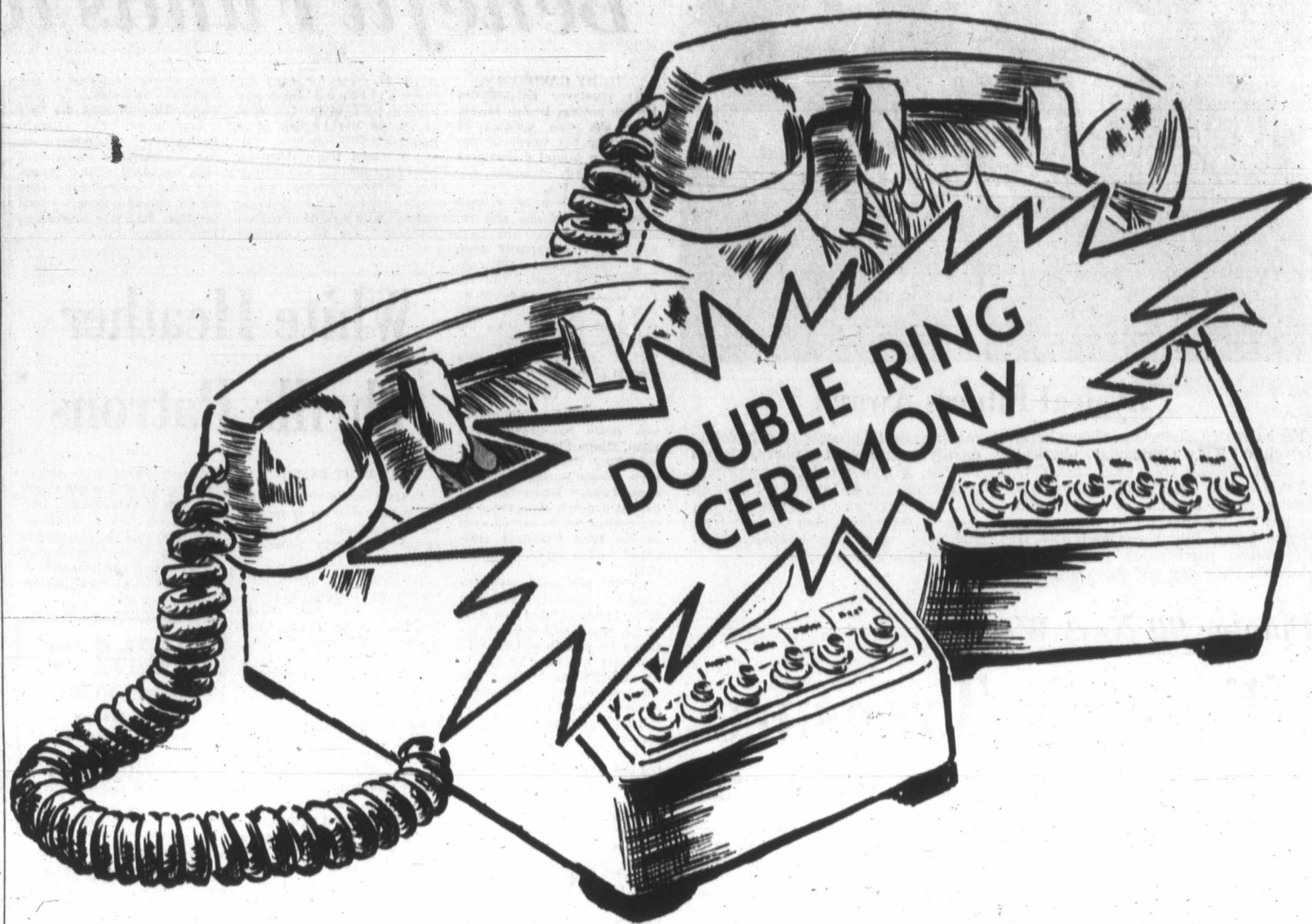
Cambodia Assembly Hobbled

PINOM PENH (UPI) — In a move that infuriated many deputies, the Cambodian government was reported Saturday to have decided to strip the sometimes maverick national assembly of lawmaking power.

Government sources said the assembly would be ordered to write a new constitution.

The assembly, in principal, acts as a check on the government and approves or disapproves the appointment of ministers. Some deputies, such as the outspoken in Tam, who is currently in disfavor with the government, said that "now the government is left with no checks — it can appoint whomever it likes with no opposition."

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P.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE	
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Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.	
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★ WEEKDAYS, 9 to 9 SUNDAYS, 10 to 7	
★ We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities	
★ BISCUIITS	
★ PEEK FREAN	98c
Reg. 34c pkg. 5 8-oz. pkgs.	
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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

"Your Welcome Medium"

MORGAN H. AND LOIS KERRY DRAKE ARCHIE LIL ABNER JUDGE FARKER BLONDIE RIP KIRBY POGO MARY WORTH



M.V. Chesnut All Top, No Tail

SKINNY CARROTS (W. de L. Victoria) — Lack of sunshine could account for the poor development of your carrots — all tops and no carrots. All the root vegetables require ample sunshine to make good crops and seldom do well in a shaded location.

Another common cause of poor root development is the use of a wrong kind of chemical fertilizer. A fertilizer especially formulated for lawns, for instance, would contain far too much nitrogen for carrots and would stimulate leaf growth at the expense of root development. If you think this might be the cause in your case, a good dose of superphosphate should bring your soil back into balance, about one cupful per square yard.

portions of the shrub have lost the ability to sprout new shoots.

Spanish Broom does have some ability to regenerate from the roots, though, and in the case of an old and neglected specimen, it would be a good idea to remove a few of the oldest stems entirely every year, making your cuts at or near ground level and performing this surgery just after the blossoms fade. I think you would get enough young shoots coming up from the roots to build up what would be virtually a new bush.

6-8-6 fertilizer. Plant with the growth buds in the tops of the fleshy roots just level with the soil surface.

A few good and inexpensive older varieties are Citrina, pale yellow; Kathleen Hardy Smith, with bronze colored flowers; Coralline, a light coral pink; Talisman, salmon pink with a green throat; Mikado, golden yellow with bronze markings; and Black Prince, mahogany red. Prices run around 50 cents each.

POINSETTIA CULTURE (F.C. Duncan) — Your Poinsettia, which has been spending the summer outdoors, should now be in a sunny window of a cool room. Ideally it should have a night temperature between 58 and 62 degrees, with a rise of not more than 10 degrees during the daylight hours.

It is VERY important to see that your plant is not exposed to artificial light during the evening hours. While it requires plenty of sunshine through the day, it insists upon complete darkness all night and every night from sunset until dawn, otherwise the bracts may refuse to turn red.

DAY LILY (A.H. Sidney) — The Hemerocallis or Day Lily is an undemanding plant and can be grown almost anywhere, in full sun or partial shade, and in any ordinary garden soil from sandy or gravelly loam to heavy clay. The roots may be bought and planted either in the spring or the fall, although I think that in our climate there is some small advantage in fall planting.

Enrich the planting site first by digging in plenty of old rotted manure, or failing this, dampened peat moss plus

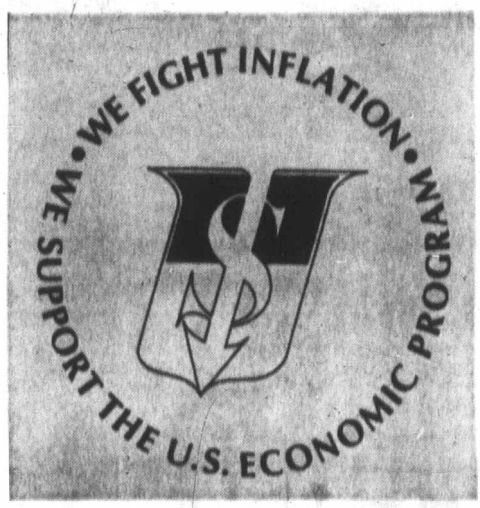
SPANISH BROOM (H.S., Esquimalt) — This shrub will not ordinarily tolerate very drastic pruning, and the shoots should never be shortened by more than the current season's growth. In other words, you should do all your pruning and shaping on new wood, never cutting away back into old wood, as the older



Art Buchwald How To Lick Inflation

WASHINGTON — I was putting a Phase II sticker in my living-room window to prove I supported President Nixon's economic game plan, when my wife came by.

"What are you doing?" she demanded to know.



work be frozen, but people who clip coupons be allowed to make the profits they want to?" she asked.

"Because, my dear, the only incentive business has is profits. If you take profits away from people, they won't go out and buy stocks. Then the stock market will suffer, and that could be very bad for the country."

"Read it. It says, 'WE FIGHT INFLATION — WE SUPPORT THE U.S. ECONOMIC PROGRAM.'"

"It means that as loyal Americans we have joined a volunteer army of wage earners, executives, bankers and consumers to fight the godless hordes of inflation."

"We have?" she asked.

"I thought the president wanted us to spend money so there will be jobs and a strong economy."

"He does," I said. "But at the same time he is asking us all to show restraint. He says, buy things but don't expect higher wages, because if you get a raise that means prices will have to rise, and the whole thing will be self-defeating."

"How can we spend more money if we can't get more money to spend?" my wife demanded.

"Now you're thinking like a Democrat," I said disgustedly. "We can get more money by going to the banks and borrowing it. Then we can buy things, which will perk up the economy and make it possible for factories to tool up, people to be employed and stockholders to get dividends."

"You mean stockholders are going to get dividends?"

"Of course. You don't expect stockholders to make sacrifices during a wage-price freeze, do you?"

"Why should people who

"Well, what am I supposed to do?"

"Increase your productivity. Instead of doing two washloads a day, do three. Instead of vacuuming one room, vacuum two. Drive the kids to nursery school four times a week instead of three."

"Is that going to lick inflation?" she wanted to know.

"Maybe yes, maybe no, but it is sure going to scare the hell out of the Japanese."

"You mean if every American woman did twice the number of chores she does now, the Japanese will be worried?"

"Right-o. If they see our women are willing to make sacrifices to increase their productivity, it will have a fantastic psychological effect on the Japanese yen."

"And what are you going to do?"

"I'm going out to fight inflation in the streets, so I'll never have to fight it in my home."



Sydney Harris All Animals Not Cats

Do you know the difference between a "convertible proposition" and a "non-convertible proposition"? If you don't, the chances are high that you can't reason accurately or

realistically about many issues and conflicts in the modern world.

Suppose I suggest the proposition (which is true) "Neurotic people are usually unorthodox." Do you then turn it around into the proposition (which is false) "Unorthodox people are usually neurotic"? If so, you are committing a fallacy in logic, and a sin against truth.

It is important that we recognize the distinction between the two, if we are to discuss and debate important matters rationally.

But what most of us do in argument is the equivalent of saying that because "All cats are animals," therefore "All animals are cats."

MARILYN BECK

It's not true that Stephen Boyd and Brigitte Bardot have taken up again where they left off several years ago. Steve is all involved romantically these days with actress Marisa Mell, and he and Brigitte, he insists, are just friends. Some friend!

Yet, we do this all the time, in dozens of obvious and subtle ways.

One of the most obvious ways today is our estimation of events like student demonstrations on campuses.

Going back to the first proposition I cited, it is true that most neurotic people are usually unorthodox, because neurosis tends to make such people alienated from their fellows. Even when they are right, it is for the wrong reasons.

Jim Garner's wife and daughter practically had to drag him to the premiere of his Warner Bros. "Skin Game." The evening had to be worth Jim's sacrifice. No matter how often he'd seen his latest big-screen effort in Warner's project rooms earlier, there's just no seeing too much of Skin Game. It's a classic. Jim Garner is better than ever, and that's going some. He has the advantage of working with a flawless, sparkling gem of a script by Pierre Marlon. And with Lou Gossett, as his partner-in-con co-star who delivers an Oscar calibre performance. Director Paul Bogart has outdone himself on this one.

We take the true proposition "Most kooks and beatniks will participate in these demonstrations," and we convert it into the false proposition "Most students participating in these demonstrations are kooks and beatniks."

But it is not true that most unorthodox people are necessarily neurotic. Some are ahead of their time; some have more courage or wisdom than the rest of us; some hold their individuality in higher regard than most of us; some have too much creativity or imagination to be content with conventional attitudes.

Bob Conrad has his plans made for next January, regardless of the midseason pickup fate of his The D.A. series.

"I'm starting production on my own independent film the first of the year," that groovy guy told me. He'll star in and produce the story of Jack Murphy, the infamous "Murph the Surf," who is currently serving time in an Atlanta prison for beating the Star of India diamond.

Bob spent five hours talking to nimble-fingered Murph at the penitentiary to get the feel of the character he'll play. One of the fascinating bits of information he discovered was that there were two women in Murphy's life: one who killed herself over him; the other, his wife, who visits him each day. "She's beautiful," said Bob. "Looks just like Candice Bergen." So what about Miss Bergen handling that role in the movie? Bob said he's thinking about that.

If we believe this second statement, then we become totally incapable of understanding the meaning and the thrust of student action.

We must not let the fact that kooks and beatniks and neurotics seize gleefully or campus demonstrations blind us to the even more important fact that thousands of serious and dedicated students also take part in them, for reasons that are worth listening to.

Another common (and false) conversion is from "Communists support this position" to "Those who support this position are Communists." However, the second statement does not at all necessarily follow from the first. It may, or it may not.

Some propositions can be converted, and some cannot;

If we persist in converting propositions that cannot be converted, we shall continue to be vexed by the patterns of the present, and baffled by the forms of the future.

NAMES in the NEWS

Martyr Beatified

VATICAN CITY — A Polish Franciscan priest who volunteered to die for another man in the Auschwitz concentration camp will be beatified by the Roman Catholic Church today.

Pope Paul in a break from tradition, will preside at the ceremony. A cardinal has presided in the past.

Amid the splendor of St. Peter's basilica and with thousands present, including bishops from around the world who are here for their synod, the pontiff will proclaim Reverend Maximilian Kolbe "blessed," — a step short of sainthood.

Father Kolbe became "Hitler's martyr" 30 years ago. He died at Auschwitz after trading places there with Franciszek Gajowniczek, a married camp inmate who had been picked at random for death.

Gajowniczek, now 70, has come to Rome with 3,000 Poles for the beatification of Father Kolbe.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — As presidential adviser Henry Kissinger flew off on an important diplomatic mission to China Saturday, he left behind a mini-diplomacy slipup regarding a startle he has dated. The flap involves Judy Brown, 27, who, in a recent interview said she is the "mystery girl" Hollywood has been whispering about in connection with the 48-year-old bachelor.

NEW YORK — Kathleen Cleaver arrived here Saturday from Algiers by way of Boston to prepare for a nationwide speaking tour in support of what she said was the urban guerrilla struggle. The wife of self-exiled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver said her husband would follow her "very soon."

TOKYO — A 47-year-old Russian fishing boat captain rescued in Japan's Northern Sea has been granted asylum in the United States, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said Capt. Vasily Zakharenko, skipper of the 360-ton mackerel fishing boat *Belly*, had left by air for an undisclosed American city.

WARREN, Mich. — While the parents of army S. Sgt. John C. Sexton Jr. were in Denver this week to visit their son who was released last week after two years in Viet Cong prisons, burglars broke into their home, police said.

CORNWALL, Ont. — Hotel maintenance man Romeo Morin of Cornwall has won the first prize of \$100,000 in



Kissinger
... mini slip-up



Cleaver
... coming back

the \$200,000 Kinsman lottery. The 60-year-old former railway roadmaster, said that he had planned to retire two years from now but because of his windfall will retire on Monday. His wife, Germaine, works as a police matron.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Miss Chalet, 22, a slim blonde who likes fresh air and surf, has gone to court to challenge the constitutionality of banning topless women from local beaches. Miss Chalet was arrested following a complaint

by a woman over her beach costume — or lack of it — from the waist up. Municipal Judge Donald May granted a week's continuance in the filing of a not guilty plea to a charge of disturbing the peace.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Rev. Charles Jackson of New Westminster was chosen as Moderator of the British Columbia synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada at the synod's general assembly. He succeeds Rev. Robert Allison in North Vancouver.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Bill Lee Anderson, 43-year-old former policeman described by District Attorney Lewis Slaton as "a professional burglar hiding behind a badge," was convicted of nine burglaries and sentenced to 26 years in prison by Judge Ernest Tidwell.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY COURT OF REVISION 1971 - 1972 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 1971. A copy of the List of Electors revised as of September 30, 1971, will be posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall and be available for inspection commencing October 20th, 1971.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

the Bay

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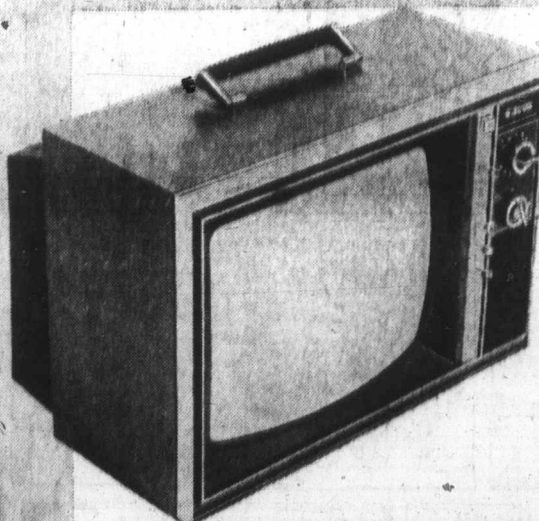
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Hockey
story,
Page 18

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Turning
Cloudy

Weather Details
On Page 3

No. 259-113th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971

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Quebec Pays Price In Investment Cut

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa says Quebec is paying the price of last year's October kidnap crisis in terms of decreased investment growth in the province.

He said the province's investment rate is growing slowly at best, and at times shows a decrease.

Few Turn Out In War Act Mini-Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — The first anniversary of the War Measures Act proclamation was marked here Saturday by a protest march that ended in speeches and window-smashing but drew fewer than 3,000 demonstrators.

About 25 protest groups had formed a common front to mount a demonstration they hoped would attract at least 10,000 marchers. The parallel theme emphasized in advance was a protest against proposed education reorganization on Montreal Island the groups say will not protect the French language.

But the three-hour parade was in reality dominated by terrorist slogans — "nous vaincrons" — we shall overcome — the cry of the Front de libération de Québec, and led by many of those arrested a year ago. Some marchers wore Paul Rose sweatshirts.

Rose is serving life in prison for the assassination of Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte, strangled a year ago Sunday.

The march ended at the downtown Hydro-Québec building on Dorchester Boulevard, where Premier Robert Bourassa has his Montreal offices. Marchers tossed bricks and bottles through huge two-storey plate glass windows.

Continued on Page 2

Canadian officials point to the mere fact of an exchange of prime ministers within six months as evidence of the unprecedented tempo at which Canadian-Soviet relations are growing.

The biggest highlight in relations so far has been the signing of a protocol by Trudeau here last May in which the two countries agreed to consult at foreign minister level at least once a year.

Kosygin's eight-day trip will take him first to Ottawa, then Montreal and Vancouver, then back east to Toronto.



Brown
found on roof

Striking Miners Attack Non-Union Pits, Police

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (UPI) — About 500 striking mine workers went on a rampage aimed at non-union mines in east central Ohio Saturday, burning equipment, overturning coal trucks and exchanging gunfire with deputy sheriffs.

No one was injured and no arrests were made immediately, but Sheriff A. J. Young summoned everyone who wears a badge — about 150 deputies, city and auxiliary police, and the Ohio Highway Patrol — to help quell the law-

lessness that broke out early Saturday.

At one point, the dissident members of the United Mine Workers of America, ignoring a court injunction, formed a caravan of 100 cars and trucks that roamed through the county.

Near Mineral City, 10 miles northeast of here, they burned a coal tippie, weight building, two company trucks and three private automobiles at the non-union James Brothers Coal Co., the sheriff said, and exchanged shots with about 90 deputies.

Kermit Jones, owner of the

strip mining operation, obtained a court injunction earlier that forbade the striking miners from interfering with the operations of his non-union mine. Jones said the miners ignored the injunction, drove to his company in about 100 cars and all hell broke loose.

After leaving the James Brothers Coal Co., Young said, the growing band of union members either destroyed property or were involved in confrontations with law enforcement officers at at least five other area mines. Ohio troopers said nu-

merous trucks were overturned by the miners on area roads, and highways and coal had been dumped across some roads.

The miners dispersed shortly after a massive confrontation with police at the Empire Coal Co., mine near here, Young said, but law enforcement officers were assigned Saturday night to guard every mine in the area.

Roads were blocked by police cruisers. Officers armed with pistols, shotguns and tear gas were stationed behind trees and rocks, and atop buildings.

Naked, Lonely Leland Finds Love Is Warm

KINGSTON, Mass. (AP) — Leland, the dwarf parrot who got so lonely he plucked himself naked, now has Luella, a potential cage-mate to provide companionship — and warmth.

The saga of the three-inch-high naked parrot began a couple of weeks ago as owner Donald Hunt watched in dismay as Leland began plucking out all his feathers.

The veterinarian could find no medical reason and decided it was just plain old loneliness.

Published reports of Leland's plight prompted suggestions from across the U.S., ranging from mineral oil drops on his tail to a soft pine pacifier.

A Texas bird lover sent the pine for Leland to munch. A Cheyenne, Wyo., writer, who said Leland's "oil duct is out of order," suggested the mineral oil.

From Berkeley, Calif., came a note of encouragement: "Statues will be erected in

your honor, foundations established, sonnets written. Don't despair, Leland!"

A former dwarf parrot owner in Nevada City, Calif., told of the same feather flap affecting his bird, who picked himself clean early in life and until his death at age seven from Asian flu "never did wear a stitch."

But colleagues at the car agency where Hunt works agreed with the veterinarian's diagnosis, chipped in and came up with Luella.

"She's kind of quiet and shy. She doesn't say too much," says Hunt, "but she kind of mothers over him."

Hunt currently has them in separate, nearby cages during the day, but puts them together at night when Leland snuggles up to share Luella's feathery warmth.

"As soon as I know they're going to get along, I'll get a bigger cage and put them together all the time," Hunt said.

Fugitive Militant Holdup Suspect Rap Shot in Gunfight

NEW YORK (UPI) — H. Rap Brown, black militant fugitive on the FBI's 10-most-wanted list, was seriously wounded early Saturday in a running gun battle which also wounded two policemen, police commissioner Patrick Murphy announced.

Brown, a onetime leader of the Student National Coordinating Committee (SNCC) — formerly called the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee — was one of four men arrested in connection with the shooting outside a bar which had been held up.

The other suspects were tentatively identified as out-towners.

Murphy said a fifth man may have escaped.

The commissioner told a news conference Brown was identified "through fingerprint identification, police records and other law enforcement files."

The valuables stolen in the tavern holdup were recovered, and two shotguns, a carbine, a 38-caliber .Luger automatic and 300 rounds of ammunition were captured, the commissioner said.

Murphy said Brown, shot twice in the abdomen, was found bleeding on the roof of an apartment building into which the holdup suspects fled.

The former SNCC leader had been missing since March, 1970, when he failed to show up for trial on charges of inciting to riot and arson in connection with a racial incident in Cambridge, Md., in 1967.

Arms Nabbed

SCHIPHOL AIRPORT, Holland (Reuters) — Dutch police have seized about four tons of arms which they believe were destined for use in Northern Ireland by the Irish Republican Army.

With Competitors

U.S. Declares Trading War

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally said Saturday that the United States had entered "a war of competition and a war of economics" with its foreign trading partners.

Blount



In a militant speech to members of the Business Council, a semi-official group of business executives serving as advisers to the president, Connally levelled a warning at nations that expropriate U.S.-owned companies overseas. He said that even America's chief allies should share the burden of reversing the U.S. trade deficit.

Frankly, this nation must reappraise its policies with respect to nations around the world who first entice and then expropriate American business interests without adequate compensation," Connally said.

It was an obvious reference to Chile, which has refused to compensate two U.S. copper firms for loss of their holdings there. The Chilean government claimed that the firm owed more in excess profits than the value of their holdings.

Connally said past administrations have made key military and political decisions with only a casual glance at economic considerations and the economic foundations which made the political and military actions possible.

Now, the United States is paying a price for this neglect, he said.

We want to create many jobs and be competitive with other nations who I assure you are working six days a week, 10 hours a day, and at wages about one-fourth of our own," Connally said.

We have to look at this as a war of competition and a war of economics... and we must not lose sight of its importance," Connally said.

He'd Cut Off France Until Heroin Curbed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Far from wavering under administration criticism of his call for an American boycott of French products, U.S. Postmaster-General Winton Blount said Saturday if it were up to him he would go further and cease all trade between the two countries until France cracks down on illicit heroin traffic.

"Where do people get the idea that France is such a hot ally of the United States?" he asked in an interview. "They've been kicking us in the teeth for 15 years. I wouldn't even go there when de Gaulle was in power."

Blount was disavowed by the state department, the White House and the U.S. Embassy in France when he first urged the boycott during a speech in Dallas Oct. 4.

"I got out of a sickbed to make that speech," Blount said. "A few days after I made it the French made a big narcotics arrest. I think that was very significant."

Heavenly Genetics

Science Shows Planets Affect All Our Lives

CHICAGO (CP) — A scientific researcher has shot down some of the claims of astrology but suggests correlation between the position of the planets when great men were born and their occupations.

An article in Today's Health, a magazine of the American Medical Association, discusses the work of Michel Gauquelin, an investigator in the field of biogenetics which evaluates the effect of Earth's magnetic field on animal life.

Eminent doctors whom he studied showed an unaccountable statistical preference for being born during the day when either Mars or Saturn had just risen or was at its zenith.

The discovery was made during the course of an investigation into astrology, which proved conclusively that astrology could not predict the future.

In the course of investigating the lives of 25,000 men from across Europe, the scientist found that certain occupations were clustered around specific planets: Mars and Saturn for doctors, Jupiter for actors, and the moon for writers.

The researcher suggests that the magnetic forces of a heavenly body may act on a particular genetic code — the magnetic ray acting as a "releaser" at birth.

Still other researchers have noticed other effects of biogenetics:

The composition of human blood can be altered by sunspots.

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In the Islander

- Cedar Hill-Bracton School Celebrates
- Why Did Leona Sink?
- Trudeau's Portrait Goes to Europe



One drive along a narrow road, almost a cow trail, and suddenly there is an intersection with road signs pointing the way to fun spots.

Outdoors with ALEC MERRIMAN

Wild Cariboo Country

Between Yellowhead Highway 5 and Cariboo Highway 97 there is a 2,500-square-mile chunk of wild British Columbia, studded with fishing lakes, dude ranches, forests, grazing lands, and a network of access roads.

Drive along these roads, some of which are not much more than cow trails and others just jeep roads, and you are likely to see all kinds of wild game, from moose, through black bears, coyotes, deer, ducks, geese and grouse.

You can find a lakeside resort to stay at, or you might prefer a dude ranch. If you like the real wilds you can find a wilderness camping spot in the bush.

We tried them all when we travelled these roads during our recent off-the-beaten-track Cariboo holiday.

This part of wild British Columbia stretches between Little Fort on the Yellowhead Highway and Clinton and 100 Mile House on the Cariboo and, among other things, it provides access to the western tip of Wells Gray Park at the Method Lake campground.

Pony Rides

We entered first through Little Fort after we had driven from Hefley Lake near Kamloops to Clearwater where we stayed at the Dutch Lake Resort, which features pony rides, and fishing.

Clearwater is the main entrance to Wells Gray Park and a series of spectacular falls, but the road into the park which is long and rugged at the best of times, was under repair at the time and we had no desire to buck road repair crews for a score or more miles, so we passed up that trip this time.

We had been to that part of Wells Gray Park on an earlier trip.

Wild Country

As soon as you leave Little Fort on what is loosely called B.C. Highway 24 you enter wild country. A few miles along the road is the turning for the Campbell Lake Fishing and Hunting Camp, the first of many such resorts, many of them connected to civilization by radio-telephone.

Not far beyond this turning we pulled into the bush for a lunch break and within minutes Little Jo had put up her first grouse on that part of the trip.

First sign of civilization comes at Birch Lake where there is a private resort and coffee shop, but just before that we found a couple of lovely semi-wilderness lakeside camping-picnic spots. Next trip we would plan to stay at one of them.

Central Point

Then comes Lac Des Roches and Bridge Lake, which is the central point of this area. Bridge Lake is ringed by resorts and we chose to camp at the Browns' Bridge Lake Guest Ranch. That is the spot where Bill Heybrook of C.B. Fantasy goes to catch the lake trout on Buzz Bomba, and apparently those lakers really go for the Buzz Bomba. Bridge Lake also features some fine Kamloops trout fishing.

At Bridge Lake we headed off the beaten road for wilder country and into Wells Gray Park at Mahood Lake where there is some more fishing for the huge lake trout, although late September is not the best time to fish for them. Anglers at the campsite, however, had been meeting with fair success for the Kamloops trout.



Canim Falls, on the edge of Wells Gray Park

On the way to Wells Gray Park we passed several lakes, including Sulphurous, Hathaway, Drewry and Canim. At Hathaway we stopped at Hathaway Lake Resort to meet Ivan Biro, the wilderness baker who was written up in the Islander magazine a year or two ago.

Take a Boat

The residents of Canim Lake must be the most unfriendly people in the whole of the Cariboo. Everywhere one looks there are new "no trespassing, no fishing, no hunting" signs. One feels not welcome in that area and gets through it as quickly as possible, the only spot in all of the Cariboo we felt like intruders.

Beautiful Canim Falls, reached by trail just before you enter Wells Gray Park is well worth seeing.

Anyone planning to visit Wells Gray Park should take along a boat, as this is only an entrance point and apart from access to the campground you really need a boat to get around.

Bears had been bothering some of the campers and we were advised to make sure we left no food outside. We also

kept Chow Chow, our Siamese cat, inside the motor home that night, much to her disgust because she considers every new camping spot a new hunting ground for mice.

The usual route between Mahood Lake and the Cariboo Highway is via 93 Mile House, Lone Butte, Horse Lake and the Sulphurous Lake — Hathaway Lake Road we had taken from Bridge Lake, a distance of 54 miles.

Logging Road

But, we were exploring and decided to take a new limited access logging road along Canim Lake connecting with the new mining road in the vicinity of Forest Grove and the Ruth Lake Road. That was 52 miles from Wells Gray to the Cariboo Highway about half a mile north of 100 Mile House.

Later we took a short drive down the road, north of Clinton, towards Gang Ranch to have a look at some lakes that were loaded with ducks when we were there a couple of years ago the day before duck season opened. This time duck season was open and there were only five or six ducks on them.

We headed back into our fa-

vorite B.C. wild land circuit at 70-mile and travelled to the Flying U Ranch on Green Lake.

Bert and Ruth Gammie are the hosts at the Flying U, which is an operating ranch as well as a dude ranch. Guests may help with cattle roundups, fish in the lake, or ride along the miles of horse trails which wind through the Cariboo Plateau.

This ranch is in the heart of big game hunting territory and we enjoy its atmosphere, especially the large log living room with its huge native rock fireplace, mounted heads of big game and skins of fur-bearing animals.

Road Back

The road from Flying U heads into wild country towards Bridge Lake and we travelled for 92 miles on these roads, sometimes trails, before entering onto the Yellowhead Highway 5 at Little Fort again.

This is an intriguing little area of British Columbia and you could spend weeks, maybe months, exploring all the little side roads, fishing and hunting resorts, and dude and operating ranches in the area. We plan to return.

Ambulance Too Late

Assistant Old Pro As Midwife

Ambulance assistant Larry Tuttle is becoming a pro at delivering twin babies in odd places.

Early Friday, Garden City ambulance assistant Larry Tuttle and driver Ed Pfeiffe acted as midwives to 18-year-old Mrs. John Scott who gave birth to twin boys in her apartment at 1170 Fort.

About five years ago, Tuttle said in an interview, he delivered twins for a woman on the back seat of a taxicab when he was a driver in Calgary.

The Garden City ambulance arrived at Scott's apartment to encounter an anxious father and a baby that had been born prematurely by two months.

Tuttle said the second baby was prematurely born a few minutes later as they were preparing the mother for a quick trip to Royal Jubilee Hospital's maternity ward.

"I don't know who was more surprised — the parents, myself or the doctor (when he learned about it afterwards)," Tuttle said.

"I've delivered them on back seats of taxicabs — you name it. Premature twins are something else. When the second one came I started to worry," he said.

Hospital authorities said the two boys are currently in incubators and their condition was "fairly good." The Scotts' first twin boy weighs three pounds, two ounces while the second boy weighs two pounds, 13 ounces, authorities said.



Tuttle
... busy time

Troops Ready

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Up to five Pakistani army divisions have been arrayed along the Indian border on a "war footing" and there have been corresponding reports of Indian troop movements, western sources said Friday.



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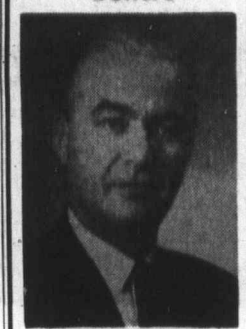
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Wage Cut Offered

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — A union official said Friday workers at Polymer Corp. of Canada Ltd. would be willing to accept a moratorium on wage increases or a wage cut if the company could assure such moves would forestall the planned layoff of 230 workers.

Bill Findlater, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, made the statement at a meeting of about 60 employees, called by Bud Cullen, the Liberal member of Parliament for Sarnia-Lambton.

Earlier Friday, the company, which employs 1,600 workers, announced it will cut to 230 from 250 the number of jobs to be eliminated at the synthetics plant.

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—Colonist photo by Jim Ryan

Getting Ready for Winter

Autumn is time when some ships get readied to stand up to buffeting of winter storms along British Columbia coast, and some of them come to Esquimalt Graving Dock for work to be done.

Bulk carrier Vancouver Forest is in drydock having repair work and painting done by Yarrow's. A second freighter, the Ross Sea, is currently having repairs made at dockside.

'Phoney Gimmick'

Unionist Blasts Job Plan

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Labor minister James Chabot's proposal for unions to issue temporary union cards to persons hired under the government's job opportunities program was described Friday as a "phoney gimmick."

Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.G. Federation of Labor, earlier used the words to describe the program itself, but after hearing Mr. Chabot's

proposal told newsmen he'd use the same adjectives for that as well. Chabot told the annual convention of B.C. certified general accountants here that under the proposal, if the welfare recipient issued with a union card proved capable and the job was permanent, then the union should consider him for membership.

But Haynes said he "couldn't see how any union

could apply the temporary cards where senior men are unemployed." "No employer is going to create jobs unless they need employees. There has to be a demand in a company for more workers."

Tom Good, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress, commented from his home in Nanaimo that individual unions would have to make their own decisions re-

garding the proposal, but generally he thought they would protect their own members before granting union status to new workers.

"If employers want to make jobs, they should hire unemployed members of the union. Otherwise there is the danger companies could use the program as a cheap source of labor — with the government paying half the salaries."

Chabot said later the plan was not intended to take jobs away from union members, but was aimed at about 1,500 "hard-core unemployed employables who are on welfare." He said Haynes didn't speak for all unions and hoped other unions would adopt the scheme.

Labor Peace Goal of NDP

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. (CP) — A revised attitude toward labor which "will promote healthy industrial relations and industrial harmony" was predicted Saturday by Saskatchewan labor minister Gordon Snyder.

Snyder, addressing the closing session of the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor's annual convention, said the New Democratic Party government intends to restore the "record for labor peace" which was in effect before the deposed Liberal government took office seven years ago.

"It is the intention of the government, through the department of labor, to rebuild the machinery of mediation and conciliation in order to facilitate an industrial relations atmosphere which was not achieved by means of the iron fist."

"... It is our hope that an approach of this kind will bring about better-informed bargaining and result in earlier and more equitable settlements."

Snyder said the future, however, will not be without its difficulties.

"Of immediate concern is the question of unemployment."

"... The philosophy behind

the government's concern with the unemployment question is not that the world owes everybody a living but that society owes every individual at least the opportunity to enter into productive employment."

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Financier Predicts Interest Rate Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — An American savings and loan executive forecast Saturday that President Nixon's new economic program will continue to exert downward pressure on the levels of interest rates both in the U.S. and other areas of the world.

C. E. Bentley of Abilene, Tex., predicted general success for President Nixon's Phase II economic program in comments to a committee meeting of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, prior to the official opening Monday of its three-day annual meeting here.

Mr. Bentley, president of the league, said success of the Phase II program "will result in further reductions in interest rates."

"The containment of inflationary wage and price pressures will effectively reduce or eliminate the pervasive inflationary expectations which have plagued our credit and capital markets in recent years."

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DUNCAN — In the 1970s
men and women are on a
search for meaning and hope
in their lives, said Dean Her-
bert O'Driscoll when he spoke
at St. John's Anglican Church,
Duncan, Friday night.

He said this is a religious
search. In a wonderful way, it
is not limited to any genera-
tion.

Although different genera-
tions do their searching in dif-
ferent ways it involves people
whether they are 19, 47 or 70
years of age.

The dean stated: "We are
all searching for a religion
that will provide a basis for
all of life — not just the
church part of it."

"We are searching for God.
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where Christianity is no
longer the only belief. Be-
cause of this the Christian
faith cannot be taken for
granted."

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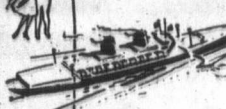
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From left, Mrs. Gilfillan, Mrs. Backlund, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Kurtz

Press Head Drops In

FULFORD — Sharing a
good time with Joyce Gil-
fillan of Saskatchewan, na-
tional president of the Media
Club of Canada (newly-named
to replace the former name of
Canadian Women's Press Club)
were Mrs. Mary Backlund,
Galiano Island, chair-
man of the Vancouver Island
branch of the club, Mrs.
Dorothy Butler, Errington,
and Mrs. Mildred Kurtz,
Parkville, all familiar names
in the news media.

Joyce was guest of honor at
a special luncheon held at the
Old Bailey in Victoria recent-
ly and prominent with her
was her pipe, her constant
companion.

Joyce spoke of the new
name — The Canadian Wo-
men's Press Club — incor-
porated in 1958 by special act
of Parliament, is merely re-
placed by a new name, The
Media Club of Canada, or
Club Media du Canada.

"We went through dozens
of suggested names and had set-
tled for the Press Club of Can-
ada in 1971, only to have it
turned down by the consumer
and corporate affairs depart-
ment because it was similar
to the National Press Club of
Canada," she said.

It had to be a name that
would translate freely into
French or English; the Media
Club of Canada meets those
requirements. The men-
bership opportunity now is for
qualified men as well as
women.

There had been a little dis-

satisfaction with the choice of
the new name here and there,
the chief complaint being that
the name did not give any in-
dication of what the Club really
was... what media? some
asked. However, whatever the
name, says Joyce Gilfillan,
we now are official and men
and women are expressing an
interest in joining us."

Joyce was on holiday and
took time out to meet the VI
branch members before re-
turning home to Regina.

Mary Backlund, regional
director for the Media Club of
Canada, is to travel to Ottawa
this month to attend an execu-
tive meeting where plans and
projects will be considered for
the future.

Probe Refused By Pakistan

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Pa-
kistan has refused the Inter-
national Commission of
Jurists permission to conduct
an on-the-spot investigation of
charges of "serious aggression
against the civilian popu-
lation."

The charges have come
from supporters of the break-
away Bangla Desh move-
ment in East Pakistan among
others.

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mathematics.

Gary Bruce Little of Shaw-
nigan Lake qualified for the
award in physics and chemis-

try with a 99 per cent in phys-
ics and a 98 per cent in chem-
istry.

The other winners in phys-
ics were Gregory Field,
Comox; Martin Cavin, 1618
Bank Street, Victoria; James
Brander, 2534 Vista Bay
Road, Oak Bay, and in chem-
istry the winners were Nor-
man Gaffie, Port Alberni and
Gregory Peet, Duncan.

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Small Blast Giant Step for Protest



Pool went simulation of Amchitka blast

Miniature Amchitka

By ELIZABETH DUNN
Colonist Correspondent

LAKE COWICHAN — Residents here got a small-scale inkling Saturday of just what might happen if President Nixon gives the go-ahead for the Amchitka nuclear blast.

Four hundred people, almost one-quarter of the village population, stood, hands clamped to their ears, as they saw the effects of a blast of two pounds of dynamite, about one five-hundredth of the force planned for Amchitka.

The demonstration was planned by students from the Lake Cowichan high school, who led the procession of placard-wavers, chanters and marchers from the school to the village gravel pit, where the explosion took place.

Numerous townspeople joined the marchers as they made their way along the half-mile route. Some accompanied the students as they chanted "give us a B, give us an O, give us an M, give us a B, and what have you got — nothing."

At the gravel pit student leader Donna Pitcher introduced speakers Mayor Moe All, of Lake Cowichan, Cowichan-Malahat SPCA president Kurt Horn, and MLA for Cowichan-Malahat Bob Strachan.

"We just want to show Mr. Nixon how much we care," said Miss Pitcher as she

urged members of the audience to sign a telegram to Nixon.

"I hope that our message goes to the president in more ways than just this telegram," added Mayor All.

He was joined by both Strachan and Horn in the congratulations for the students' efforts. "A famous American poet once said, 'Who will speak for humanity' — well, that is just what you are all here doing today," said Strachan.

"You must continue to get involved," stressed Horn. He told the students it was up to their generation to repair the damage done by his own generation.

"If you think that my generation is willing to clean up its own mess, you've got another think coming," he said.

Throughout both the procession and the explosion, crowds were orderly and for the most part, excited. "The only thing that kept a lot more people from coming was the baseball game," was one comment.

Not all the townspeople were quite so enthusiastic — or informed. As the procession made its way down the main street one passerby, detained in her path, asked another bystander, "What's this all about?"

To which the man replied, "Oh, Nixon wants to blow the world up and they're trying to stop him."



Onlookers gather to view results of explosion

Eleven Flee Blaze

PORT ALBERNI — A family of 11 was left homeless early Saturday when fire gutted their large frame home at the corner of Princess and Leslie in Port Alberni.

John Anderson, manager of Anderson's Groceries, his wife and their nine children escaped uninjured from the blaze which totally destroyed the interior of the house.

A Port Alberni fire department spokesman said one of the children, a 15-year-old son, woke up about 4:20 a.m. Saturday and saw flames coming from the rear of the house. He aroused the rest of the family and they left the building safely.

No estimate of damage was available Saturday, and the fire department was still investigating the cause of the fire.



Rest in peace message clearly being conveyed by young Cowichan protesters

Police Probe Death

PORT ALBERNI — Port Alberni RCMP are trying to determine the identity of the body of a young man found Saturday under a bridge about three miles east of Port Alberni.

No cause of death has been determined, police said Saturday night, and a pathologist would be conducting an autopsy.

Until the cause of death had been decided, a police spokesman said, the possibility of foul play could not be ruled out, but police had no reason to suspect any.

The body was found under a bridge on Highway 4 about three miles east of Port Alberni by two boys hiking about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Police described it as that of a white male, about 20 years old, five feet 11 inches tall, of very slim build, weighing about 140 pounds.

The man had dark brown curly hair and was wearing a blue and grey checked woolen jacket over a blue shirt, tan corduroy pants, brown oxfords and a brown leather belt with a big brass buckle.

'Our Students Adjust Very Quickly'

Little White Schoolhouse Stamped by Religion

DUNCAN — That little white schoolhouse on the edge of town has been there 11 years now, yet a few eyebrows are still raised when the Duncan Christian School is mentioned.

"A lot of people think that this is a Dutch school — they even have asked if we teach Dutch," laughed Principal Henry Bulthuis. "I received a letter just the other day from a public school and it was addressed to the Dutch Reformed school."

The only difference between his school and a public school, Bulthuis said, "we teach from a religious perspective." We are a public school in that anyone may attend, but we

are separate in that we teach religion as a way of life."

Financing for the school is entirely private, through tuition fees and membership fees in the Duncan Christian Society. The latter is an organization composed of people interested in the advancement of the religious school.

'Everyone has some faith'

The students themselves do some of the fund-raising. Their latest project is a public walkathon staged for next

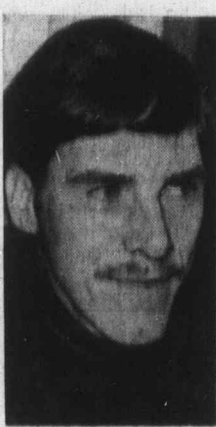
Saturday, proceeds of which will go to the school library.

It will begin at 10 a.m. when Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife will start the marchers off. Most of the students and all of the teachers will participate.

Students attend from grades 1-7 after which they are enrolled in one of the district public junior high schools.

"Our students adjust very quickly to the public schools," said Bulthuis. "The big chance for them is going from a small school to a much larger one."

Four teachers instruct the 78 students, a teacher-student



Bulthuis

ratio considerably smaller than the public schools, with about 25 per class at the Christian school.

"We have students in this year's Grade 1 class," explained Bulthuis. "This means there is much more individual interaction between the students and teachers."

The school teaches the regular public school curriculum with the addition of religious studies. "We teach that God's word has something to do with all life," said Bulthuis.

Christian schools are located throughout North America, with 13 in B.C. They got started, Bulthuis said, "when a

group of parents decided that they didn't agree with the direction that the public schools were taking."

Students busy fund-raising

Teachers for the school, he said, attempt to teach in a Christian way as much as possible. "We know that everyone has some kind of faith, either in something or in nothing, and we try to teach from this standpoint," Bulthuis said.

He cited the example of the history of different civilizations. "What were their mo-

tivations, what made them produce their particular type of architecture, science or literature?"

A more recent example he listed concerned the proposed Amchitka nuclear blast. "The students went throughout the neighborhood collecting signatures to protest the bomb."

As well as signatures, the students asked each householder why he or she had signed the petition.

"The vast majority were selfish reasons such as 'I want to live' or 'I'm scared', and the students all were quite disappointed at this reaction," said Bulthuis.

"They asked if the people would have objected to the bombing if it had been in Turkey or somewhere a lot further away."

ERMA BOMBECK Views Reality**Film No Match For Real Life**

I got some flack on a column I did a few weeks back on "Willard." Some readers felt I was condoning violence.

and had taste for letting my youngsters see the film. There was a time when I probably would have agreed with them. That's when the world had a GP rating and horror movies were rated X.

Maybe it's time we stopped flapping about the world of make-believe. ("Did Tarzan marry the girl or not? And was the chimp illegitimate?") and zero in on the big problem: Reality.

We are shocked when our children see rats running over

Ernest Borgnine. We can turn our backs when they are live-ins in most slums around the country.

We scream "censorship" when there is murder committed before our children's eyes on the tube. We can endure it when it appears on the six o'clock news with a date-line: Vietnam.

My children in their short span on earth have seen Watts in flames, mothers with clubs and rocks protesting schools, college students slain by national guardsmen, mass slaughter in California and political conventions that defy anything they have seen on a movie screen.

They have heard language from congressmen that curbs their hair. They have seen animals slain to extinction by humans with clubs and shot at from moving cars. They have flinched from gunshots that fell leaders of countries because they hold views that are different from those who slayed them.

If it doesn't, it should bother someone that our children are short on laughter. It's the reality that frightens them and gives them nightmares. God help us. It does me too.

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**Campaigning in Toronto**

While wife Rita and daughter Lori-ana look on, Rino Saciloti shakes hands with Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon outside their Toronto

home. Nixon canvassed five streets in north-end Toronto Yorkview riding for the Oct. 21 provincial election.

New Home for Nightclub**Paint Cellar Swings**

Things are really swinging down in the Paint Cellar at the Empress Hotel. In its new home, that is, "officially" opened Thursday evening.

Ever since renovations started at the Empress a few years ago there have been constant surprises.

The Paint Cellar is the latest.

Actually the Cellar was going all summer only in a different location. Louis Finamore, general manager, tried out the idea in the Georgian Room for three months to see how it would go.

It was decided to utilize part of a storage room and

**Dorothy Wrotnowski**

the staff cafeteria on the ground floor opposite the Georgian Room.

E. A. Morrison and Associates were called in to

transform the rooms. And transform them they most certainly did, into one of the most attractive nightclubs in town.

Earlier in the afternoon Dominique, maitre d'hotel, gave me a personal tour. Some unique articles, such as shiny, painted black stovepipes for lights, have been used. Two large "chandeliers" of these stovepipe lights are suspended from the ceilings with one set of pipes pointing up and the other pointing down. Sets of pipe lights are placed against the walls and are used as dividers. These soft red-and-chartreuse lights give a carnival effect to the room.

Another novel form of decoration are the mirrors on the walls. One is so familiar with large mirrored walls that it is a relief to see something different for a change.

The decorators used the beautiful old bevelled mirrors that formerly adorned the

bathroom cupboards before the hotel's bedrooms were renovated.

They have been mounted on wood in a dull black finish and are on a slight angle in sets of eight and four.

Wall seats are upholstered in dull black leather and the white chairs at little round tables with red-and-white checkered covers, have seats in a wide range of colors.

The whole is most pleasing and I think Ron Truman, leader of the Musical Ride band, summed it all up when he said "before it was a bar and a dance floor, now it is a night club."

The Cellar is open from Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Among the many who attended the opening were the Dave Campbells, Eric and Shirley Charman, Nancy Donagan, Tony and Doreen McManus, Fred Frewer, Rodney and Diane Taylor, Doug and Ruth Charles, Dolores Masdean, the Sam Lanes, Terry and Rosina Izzard and Gerry Gosley.



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Quickie Divorce Caribbean Style

DETROIT (UPI) — Len Sands and his ex-wife, Jean, are in business together, offering customers a chance to combine a quickie divorce with a Caribbean holiday.

Their firm, Overnight Caribbean Divorce, opened for business this week with uncontested divorces in the Dominican Republic the stock in trade.

The suburban Birmingham firm advertises that its service will cost \$555 per person, a fee which covers just about everything but round-trip transportation to the Dominican Republic. Customers would also have to pay separately for a lawyer to settle property and child support matters, which present most of the problems in divorce cases.

The \$555 per person charge includes:

- A three-minute divorce ceremony in a Santo Domingo courthouse.
- Legal fees of two Dominican Republic attorneys.
- Court costs and filing fees.
- Registration of the divorce with the U.S. consulate.
- A night in a luxury

motel and some sightseeing tours.

The main snag, according to Mrs. Sands, is that "we are only operating on the assumption that a mutual consent divorce in the Dominican Republic will stand in Michigan."

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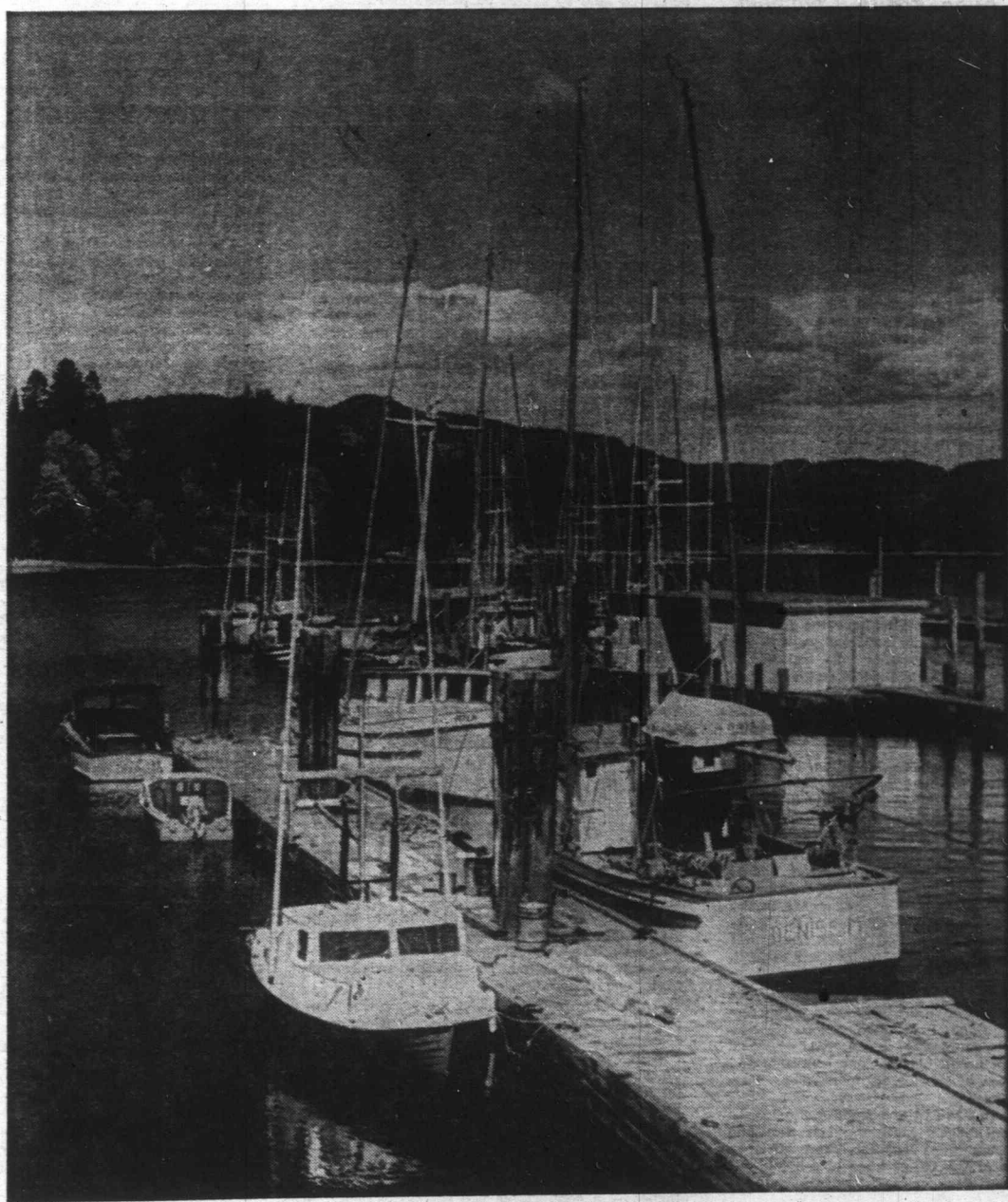
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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1971



Fisherman's Wharf at Sooke.—Ann Wilson photo

The dear old Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. Its present struggles have not been its only ones. Over its recent fight with the CPR the residents of Victoria and of Vancouver Island in general have shown such interest and affection that it seems fitting at this time that the stormy tale of the railway's beginning should be told.

The hero is, of course, Robert Dunsmuir, the coal baron, who wanted his coal delivered by rail from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Mr. Dunsmuir's first offer to build such a road was made in 1871 and turned down by the provincial government for an apparently good reason. The federal government had decided to build the Canadian Pacific Railway from coast to coast and thus bring British Columbia into Confederation. Everyone on the Island felt sure that an Island railway would be part of the CPR scheme.

When, however, in the early 1880s the federal government decided that Vancouver, that new, noisy, pushing town was to become the terminus of the CPR the Island was seething with anger. Mass meetings were held. "An Island railway or secession," was the cry. Appeals were sent to Ottawa and even to Queen Victoria. All to no avail.

It was Lord Dufferin, the new governor-general, who found the magic formula. After much travelling about he was able to persuade both parliaments, Robert Dunsmuir, Island friends, and his wealthy American friends: Mark Hopkins, Collis P. Huntington, Leland Stanford — builder-owners of the Southern Pacific — to build the Island road.

These men were to furnish the money for construction which in the end would amount to \$5,000,000, and were to receive in return a vast land grant tax-free for all time.

The grant included the Island from Saanich Inlet to Campbell River — 5,000 square miles, and contained the rights to all timber, coal and minerals except precious metals.

Next began the fight in the legislature as to whom the contract(s) was to be assigned. Robert Dunsmuir, a Scotsman, but not a member of parliament used his influence to have the full contract awarded to Alexander J. McLellan, a young Canadian successful contractor who had had a sub-contract on the South Pacific and was thus known to Leland Stanford, etc. Moreover he had just completed the dangerous Fraser Canyon section of the Canadian Pacific, a feat only a young man would undertake.

Mr. Dunsmuir liked Mr. McLellan. He called him Young Mac. The fact that young Mac came from an old (1763) Scottish community in Prince Edward Island and could understand Mr. Dunsmuir's Highland Gaelic had its own appeal.

The battle in the legislature lasted for some time. In the end Mr. McLellan's backers had to be satisfied with a partial victory. Two contracts were awarded. The southern challenging, rocky section from Esquimalt over the top of the Malahat to Hillside was awarded to Mr. McLellan; the northern flat land to Nanaimo fell to Bell, Larkin and Patterson.

On Feb. 20, 1885, when the contract was awarded, Mr. McLellan, always quick, competent and clever, got into immediate action. He contacted Mr. Rufus Roscoe, a relative, who had been with him on all his previous contracts and whom he always considered a partner. They worked well together.

Together they sought and found a site for the first camp on Price's field, the last flat land before the ascent of the Malahat. There Mr. Roscoe was to supervise the erection of a hotel, permanent headquarters for staff, and cabins to ac-

A

commodate 1,050 workmen whose monthly payroll would be \$30,000.

Next Mr. McLellan had the finest timber shipped from Chemainus to Esquimalt Harbor to be cut on land by skilled carpenters into railway

Fighter

ties and timber for trestles. A little later the timber was towed to Parsons's Bridge; there dragged up the bank to what was known as McLellan's bridging yard. Later still as the work moved up the Malahat, the timber and other

Survives

supplies would be carried by steamer into Mill Bay and from there packed up the hill.

A few weeks from the starting date everything was set ready to go. A big meeting was held in the park, the workmen gathered in front of a platform filled with dignitaries. Mr. McLellan made a speech, reserving to the end what was to him a most important matter: food. He felt strongly that a well-fed crew made a happy, energetic crew.

Mr. McLellan drew Thomas Earle, a whole-

By WINIFRED McLELLAN

sale grocer, to the front and said he was to supply the men food upon order and that he and Mr. Earle working together, would see that the working crew was well fed. The meeting ended amid tumultuous cheers.

According to the Colonist the work was "energetically pushed by the contractor." From early March to July the road neared Langford Lake. Soon it would pass Goldstream. There would then be a move to the second camp which would be up the Malahat and would be already prepared by Mr. Roscoe and his crew. There would later be a third camp in which tragedy was to strike.

Wherever Mr. McLellan went he took with him one piece of furniture made according to his specifications. A well-built tall man — 6 foot 4 inches — a comfortable bed was a necessity. A large, oak, roller-top desk fulfilled all his requirements. The upper locked section contained the needed shelves, drawers, cubby-holes for his

work: the lower half was a comfortable folded bed to be drawn out at night but hidden during the day by a false facade of drawers.

As the work passed Goldstream and moved into the second sector, the rise of the Malahat, J. S. Antonelli, an expert in rockwork, was given a sub-contract.

To get dynamite to Mr. Antonelli Mr. McLellan arranged for Haida Indians to carry it up the hillside from scows in Mill Bay. How arduous the task must have been the farther up the Malahat they went for it rose past 700, 800, to 915 feet. Sure-footed the Haidas never had an accident.

Mr. McLellan also used one or another of the swiftest Haidas to carry daily orders for himself down the hill; thence by canoe to headquarters. These included the daily orders to be sent to Mr. Earle for food, orders for railway ties, rails, spikes, and timber for the bridges.

In addition to the white men whom Mr. McLellan employed, he hired, also, a great many Chinese. Many of the latter packed goods up the hill from the steamer in Mill Bay, but a number were skilled miners — perfectionists in their trade — and of invaluable help to Mr. Antonelli in his rock work.

There is one tunnel on the line — 190 feet in length. The interior is so smoothly chipped by Chinese well-trained hands that geologists say they have not seen its equal anywhere. Hurray for British Columbia!

At this point a word should be said about the personality of Mr. McLellan because it was to prove crucial in the tragedy that lay ahead. What I know of it I learned from Fred Roscoe, the son of Rufus Roscoe, Mr. McLellan's so-called partner. Fred worked on the road in his school holidays, and had a wonderful time he said "as a glorified messenger boy."

Fred's statement was that the men thought the world of Mr. McLellan; had every confidence that he would always know the right thing to do. Off work the men did not see him. He had his paper work to do.

The cookhouse and cabins for the men were always built well to the left of the track. Far to the right were individual cabins for Mr. McLellan, his engineer for that section, one for Mr. Antonelli, sometimes one for Mr. Roscoe, and, of course, one for the cook, his cookhouse and dining room for the group.

Perhaps this is the place to add that the chief of the Haidas, a princess, and the mandarin in Victoria in charge of the Chinese were both so pleased with the lengthy employment and good treatment of their people that they gave Mr. McLellan gifts that are today of great value. In fact the first mandarin and Mr. McLellan became good friends. To visit him and his charming wife, and take friends and dignitaries there for tea was a delight.

Now back to the road. It was begun in March. The work is now in the third sector and the time the late fall. Steamers puff into Mill Bay with supplies. Scows hie back and forth with their loads of dynamite. Much work has to be accomplished in this third sector.

At Niagara ravine which is 785 feet above Mill Bay a trestle bridge has to be built over the ravine which is 230 feet deep in the centre.

Shortly after a second trestle bridge has to be built: this one over Arbutus Creek which is 190 feet in depth and 500 feet in width. Beyond that more rockwork, the one tunnel; then shortly the men would reach the top at 915 feet and over to Hillside (now Cliffside) the end of the contract. At their rate of progress the contract would be finished in good time.

Now for your hankies. The night that the second bridge was completed a happy gang of men fell into deep sleep. Suddenly in the middle of the night a dread cry arose: "Fire! Fire!"

In less than a minute the cabins were empty, and angry men looked at the trestle bridge they

Continued on Page 15

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The long-ant
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Cumberland's Pioneers Issued B.C.'s First Marriage Licence

By DOROTHY I. STUBBS

The long-anticipated reunion at the beach home of Mrs. W. Bruce Gordon the weekend of Aug. 21-22 brought together relatives from Wenatchee, Wash.; from Toronto, Sarnia, Trenton and Hamilton, Ont.; from Lake Cowichan, Campbell River, Vancouver, White Rock and Victoria as well as from Courtenay.

The party was an historic event because guests were descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bronno Mellado, early pioneers of Cumberland and Nanaimo, who were married in

lumbia, bears the number 1, making it of great historic significance in the story of British Columbia.

The bride was Mary Ann Thompson, daughter of the late John Thompson and Mrs. Thompson who arrived in Nanaimo aboard the Princess Royal via the Horn. They are well remembered as Nanaimo pioneers.

The marriage was a romantic elopement recorded in the Daily British Colonist and Victoria Chronicle of Aug. 23, 1871, in the following manner.

"On Sunday afternoon — better the day, better the deed, — a young couple whose hearts had long been pierced by Cupid's darts, embarked in a canoe at Nanaimo and were paddled to Victoria with all the speed with which the brawny arms of four Indians could propel the frail bark. They travelled all Sunday and Monday and yesterday in the afternoon a licence was procured and the happy pair were made one at Mr. Alex Young's residence."

The bride was 15 when the elopement took place and the marriage proved to be indeed a life-long romance enriched by the arrival of six daughters and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellado celebrated their golden wedding in Victoria, Aug. 22, 1921.

August 22, 1971, again a Sunday, descendants marked the centenary of the marriage solemnized so long ago. Present at the celebration was Mrs. C. Colvin, only surviving child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bronno Mellado, now a resident of Wenatchee. Mrs. Colvin, "Aunt Flora" to all the guests was presented with a Centennial spoon and a copy of "It Happened in B.C." as a gift from Courtenay Centennial Committee. She also received a corsage, honoring her as the senior member of the family at the reunion.

Planning for the family gathering was started months ago. Final arrangements were made by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Campbell River, and by Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Gordon, Courtenay, sons and daughters-in-law of Mrs. W. B. Gordon, the former Laura Robertson of Cumberland, and the late Dr. W. Bruce Gordon of Courtenay and Cumberland. Mrs. Gordon is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mellado whose marriage one hundred years ago to the day was reason for the weekend festivities.

Flags of Spain, Canada and British Columbia were flown at the two-day party. A program of games and contests, including a golf tournament, costume parades, cook-outs, swimming and dancing and a hard-fought tag-of-war between the "Indians" (the direct descendants) and the "Whites" (the in-laws of several generations) kept excitement at high pitch for adults and children alike. Centennial dress was featured and several comedy outfits were special favorites.

The entire family sat down to dinner Sunday afternoon at 4 before guests began to think about leaving for their scattered homes. Nine members of the family

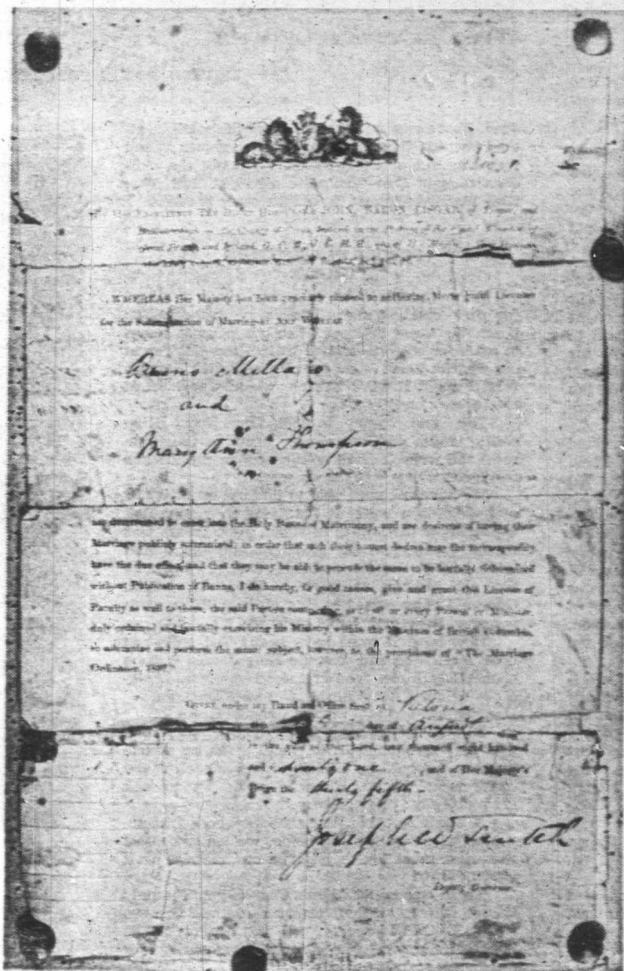


MARY ANN THOMPSON
... on wedding day

Victoria Aug. 22, 1871, and obtained the first marriage certificate issued after British Columbia joined confederation.

Mr. Mellado was born Oct. 6, 1843, in Santiago, Chile, son of Spanish parents. With his brother, he was later taken to San Francisco and then to Victoria by their mother. The family lived in Esquimalt and as a young man Bronno found employment as a draftsman and architect with Messrs. Dunsmuir and Sons. The connection led to employment with Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir Ltd.) in both Nanaimo and Cumberland.

It was on Aug. 14, 1871, that Mr. Mellado was issued the first marriage licence given in the province by the newly-established provincial government. The licence, signed by the late Sir Joseph Trutch, first lieutenant-governor of British Co-



BRITISH COLUMBIA MARRIAGE LICENCE No. 1



BRUNO MELLARDO
... Aug. 22, 1871

group flew from their Ontario homes 10 days before and were guests of Mrs. Gordon at her Point Holmes summer residence until Monday, August 23. Other guests arrived Saturday in time to share the events of the weekend celebration.

Family portraits and a family tree plaque were displayed with the original of the marriage licence issued to Bronno Mellado August 14, 1871. The unique document, Number One marriage licence issued in British Columbia, has now been given into the keeping of Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, Victoria, for preservation and display.

Descendants of the pioneer

Continued on Page 6

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3
Sunday, October 17, 1971

Cedar Hill-Braefoot School Had Cause to Celebrate

Our school had special cause to celebrate B.C.'s Centennial. For a long time we'd been spread among a dozen muddy little buildings at Cedar Hill and Braefoot, then in February we all moved into our new school on Harrop Road. We had our own confederation, just as British Columbia had its confederation in 1871.

Soon after the move, we decided to write a history of our school. We went to the provincial archives and to Victoria Press. We asked questions at St. Luke's Church and at the public library. We visited very old people, and younger ones whose parents and great-grandparents had lived in our district. We found out more than we ever imagined!

Would you have guessed that our school is more than 100 years old? Would you believe that we even have a ghost?

BEFORE THE SCHOOL BEGAN.

What the early settlers called Cedar Plains stretched between Mount Douglas Beach and Cudbory Bay to Portage Inlet. This was a fertile valley inhabited by Indians.

Tall cedars and oaks rose majestically into the blue sky, creeks trickled past an Indian settlement, merry children's voices rang through the woods.

There were no roads but there were Indian trails along Cedar Hill Road to Mount Douglas Beach and along Cedar Hill Cross Road. There was a heavy pond on what is now our lower playground. The Indians hunted birds, deer, and other animals in the woods.

Then one day the sound of "firesticks" shattered the air. The white man had come.

Soon the Hudson's Bay Company had built Fort Victoria. Little by little sailing ships brought more people out from Scotland and England to work for the company. In the meantime the fur trade was going on in our valley. To save long walks the Hudson's Bay Company built log storage barns about where Reynolds Secondary School now stands.

In 1850 John and Jessie Irvine came around the Horn in a sailing ship to Fort Victoria. Their first child, William, was born there and was the first white child born on Vancouver Island.

In 1858 they bought 300 acres next to the Tolmie's Braefoot Farm. Jessie Irvine named her farm Rosebank because of the wild roses growing there. Ever since, there have been descendants of the Irvines in our district who have attended our school (when there finally was a school). Some of those descendants are Horace and Irvine Dawson, and their sister, Mrs. Barbara Brown, whose son is at Braefoot right now.

About three years after the Irvine's left Scotland, another couple, Annie and George Deans came round the Horn. They too bought about 300 acres.

In 1860 the Anglican Church sent Bishop Hills out to begin a new diocese. Several families came with him. He bought land which stretched from the present St. Luke's Church across the Shelbourne Valley to Mount Tolmie. One of the families who came with him was the Henry Kings, who built a farmhouse across from where St. Luke's Cemetery is.

So now the people on Cedar Plains included the Irvines, the Tods, the Deans, the Merrimans, the Tolmies and the Kings.

This many families meant quite a few children.

By BRAEFOOT SCHOOL FREELANCE CLUB



MOVING DAY, FEBRUARY, 1971

dren. There was no school they could possibly attend because the only school on Vancouver Island was way out at Craigflower. No doubt the children thought that was quite all right. But Mrs. King worried about it. So did the other parents.

SCHOOL IN A KITCHEN 1861-1863

When parents start to worry about a school for their children there is no way you can stop them. We found that out when our parents began to work for our new school. In 1861 the children in our district found it out too. Probably the parents talked about it after church, which was held at the Irvine's on Sundays.

Then one Sunday in 1861 Mrs. Henry King said: "These children simply must be taught to read and write. I shall hold school in my kitchen two hours a day, five days a week."

We have not been able to find out exactly how many children were at that kitchen school, but we do know the names of some. John Irvine was in the group, and his grandchildren heard him talk about it. He remembered sitting around the big old kitchen table with Peter Merriman, George Deans and Jim Tod. Likely there were younger boys and some girls too.

How hard it must have been! The only text book Mrs. King had was the King James version of the Holy Bible. John Irvine remembered struggling to spell out "Be ye's" and "Thou art's." Imagine reading that kind of thing in Grade 1!

It was not all hard work though. Mr. King was very soft-hearted. He would make an excuse to come through the kitchen and give each of the children a lollypop. His wife would try to look stern and say: "Now, Henry."

It was about this time that the ghost first appeared on the scene. But before we tell you about that, you must try to imagine our district as it was then.

There was no St. Luke's Church yet. The only houses were scattered farm homes, and the two Cedar Hill Roads were still just wagon trails. Some of the land was cleared for farming but much of it was still woods.

In the mornings a settler might go out to his fields only to find that cougars or wolves had killed some of his sheep.



MRS. HENRY KING

... our first teacher, who held school in her kitchen, 1861-63.

Indians still used the Cedar Hill Trail to visit Fort Victoria. Some would canoe from the Gulf Islands to Mount Douglas Beach and walk in from there. Late on a Saturday night the settlers would hear them walking home, singing and

CLASS PICTURE.

shouting and making such night an Indian sweetheart and hung our old schoolground.

For many years catch a glimpse of standing beneath the disappear into the trees. Most of the children seen him at one time he was hanged from the cars would be quick. In the meantime into the valley. It was

SCHOOL IN

In October, 1862, Church was opened, for a school.

Bishop Hills proposed the church, providing petition to the governor schoolmaster's salary.

The governor agreed residents were facing the schoolmaster's salary in the provincial archives.

W. A. G. Young Esq. Colonial Secretary Vancouver

Sir,

During the Sp. neighbourhood add. cencyency the grant ... for Edu gave us £30 p(er).

Unfortunately from him as to the ing the amount. M inform me on the Master has been months; and ... it there were no one the money when it



CLASS PICTURE, 1886-87—The white plaid dress furthest on left is worn by an Irvine—mother of Horace and Irvine Dawson and Mrs. Barbara Brown.

shouting and making a great deal of noise. One such night an Indian murdered a rival for his sweetheart and hung his body on an oak tree on our old school grounds.

For many years, at twilight, people would catch a glimpse of a shadowy, sad-eyed Indian standing beneath the oak tree. He would simply disappear into the tree when anyone came closer. Most of the children were very sure they had seen him at one time or another. Perhaps the tree he was hanged from is still standing. Maybe if the cars would be quiet, we could still see him.

In the meantime, more people were moving into the valley. It was time for a change.

SCHOOL IN A CHURCH, 1863

In October, 1862, the first St. Luke's Anglican Church was opened, but there was still no money for a school.

Bishop Hills proposed that school be held in the church, providing the residents would make a petition to the governor for £30 per year for a schoolmaster's salary.

The governor agreed, but by September the residents were facing a little embarrassment over the schoolmaster's salary. The following letter is in the provincial archives:

Cedar Hill
2. September, 1863

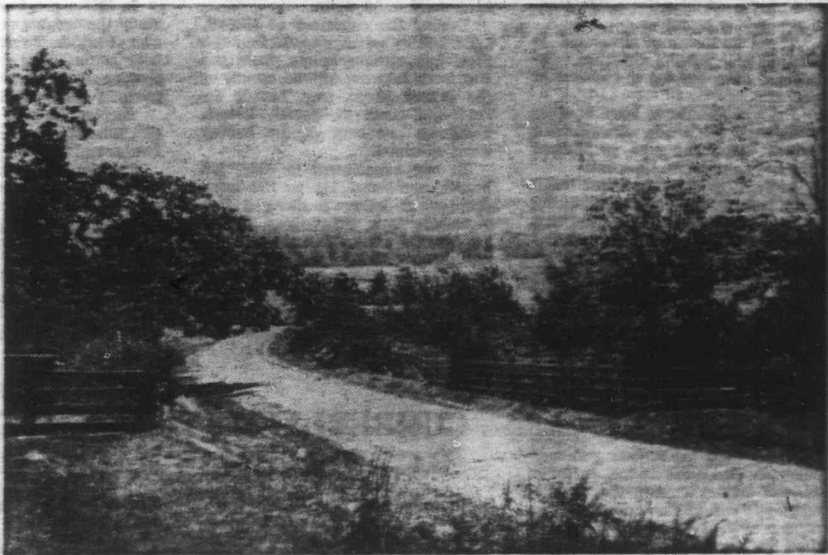
W. A. G. Young Esqre
Colonial Secretary,
Vancouver Island.

Sir,

During the Spring the Settlers in this neighbourhood addressed a petition to His Excellency the Governor requesting a grant... for Educational purposes... he gave us £30 p(er) annum.

Unfortunately I took no memorandum from him as to the time and place of drawing the amount. Might you be so good as to inform me on these particulars as a School-Master has been at work here for 2 or 3 months; and... it might lead to confusion if there were no one properly authorized to get the money when it became due.

I remain
Yr. Obedt. Servt.
E. H. Jackson



CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD NEAR SCHOOL, 1880

So, 108 years ago, the Cedar Hill-Braefoot children began a full school day with a regular teacher. The sanctuary was curtained off during school hours and hard work began. However the children still managed to have some fun.

Sometimes when the teacher was out, one of the boys would don the minister's robe, climb up to the pulpit and conduct a "church service". Several times school work was interrupted when pigs from a neighboring farm went under the chapel and the children had the fun of chasing them out.

Those old times have gone, but we still have many ties to the past. Our nice new Braefoot school is right on part of Jessie Irvine's beloved Rosebank Farm, and close to the remaining corner of Braefoot farm where we often watch Cluney McPherson's ponies grazing under the trees. Who knows? We ourselves may still be watched by our shadowy, sad-eyed Indian. Many of the old oak trees still stand around us.

Eleven years ago the Fisheries Research Board of Canada had released (over a period of time) 33,869 drift bottles into off-shore British Columbia waters to chart surface currents. Finders of these bottles are asked to fill out an enclosed card, and mail it to the Nanaimo Research Station, and a dollar reward will be promptly mailed to you.

After 11 years the bottles are still turning up on British Columbia beaches, eight of them were found in 1969, and several last year. Of all the bottles released, only 1,885 had been recovered up to the year before last.

A little simple arithmetic will reveal the fact that 21,984 bottles have not been accounted for.

No doubt a few have been broken and are at this minute laying on the bottom of the sea, and others have been shattered against rocks by pounding waves, but there is a high probability several thousand dollars are waiting to be discovered on the islands and coasts of British Columbia.

These drift bottles have not been released without a purpose. Using the bottles to determine surface currents has a practical application, of great use to commercial fishermen.

Fish migrations are known to change with surface currents, consequently a knowledge of the variations of the coastal currents will be of great use to the fishing industry, and for the conservation of the province's fishing resources.

These bottles are also used to find out how polluted waters are distributed after leaving the source of pollution.

Drift bottles have been used in other parts of Canada as well as in British Columbia, such as Hudson Bay and on the Atlantic coast.

In the Bay of Fundy about 10,000 drift bottles were released during 1957 and 1958. Only 25 per cent had been accounted for after two years.

During 1954, 827 bottles were released off the Halifax area. Eleven of these bottles crossed the Atlantic, turning up in Scotland, France, Norway and the Azores.

Perhaps the oddest recovery was from a Massachusetts fisherman who found a drift bottle inside a mackerel shark. The bottle had been swallowed whole.

In the east, water drifting devices are also used for following deeper currents. One such device, called a sea-bed drifter consists of a weighted plastic rod with an orange plastic saucer at the top, with a tag under the disc. As these are carried along by sea bed currents, it is mostly trawlers and the like that will find them. However, if you do catch one it will be worth a dollar.

Different types of bottles have been used in different locations in North America, such as 8 ounce clear glass beverage bottles, 40-ounce glass jugs, bottles weighted with sand for ballast, bottled dragging wire with a submerged foot-square sheet of metal to minimize the effect of wind.

In France radar has even been used, employing radar reflector.

Bottles Adrift

By PETER THORNE

mounted drift poles instead of bottles. This method has been tried on Canada's east coast.

Of the early drift bottle experiments in British Columbia, various commercial bottles were tried, but ketchup and Coca-Cola bottles were the favored vehicles to release into the Straits of Georgia during the summers of 1926 to 1929.

By 1959 oceanographers in B.C. seem to have advanced to a preference for beer bottles to chart currents. It is presumed they bought the bottles empty (1).

Drift bottles have been released in the Strait of Georgia numerous times over the years, starting as far back as 1925.

At that time postcards bearing identification numbers were put in the bottles, and the finder returning the card was sent back a 25-cent reward.

Ballasted with sand to reduce the area exposed to wind, the bottles were corked with marine glue to keep them water tight.

During the summers of 1926-29, 1,636 bottles were released into the Straits at various points, from the San Juan Islands, off the mouth of the Fraser River, past Texada Island and north to Quadra Island. Forty-one per cent of the bottles were returned.

In one experiment in 1926, 140 bottles numbered 111 to 250 were dropped at intervals along a line stretching from Point Grey, across the Strait and stopping short of the north end of Gabriola Island. Later, 19 of the bottles were found. They had drifted into Burrard Inlet, Roberts Creek on the Sechart Peninsula, and near Comox on the

other side of the Strait, but the majority landed on islands at the northern end of the Strait near Cape Lazo. The very last bottle to be released, number 250, which was dropped near Gabriola Island drifted back across the Strait, into Howe Sound and landed one week later near Britannia Beach. None of the bottles drifted south.

In another experiment, 110 bottles were set free along a north-south line off Point Grey, to the Fraser River. All the bottles in this experiment floated north, arched out into the Strait, changed their minds, and then headed south. Two of the these bottled drifted out of Juan de Fuca Strait into the Pacific Ocean, one of them coming to rest at Haystack Rock in Oregon.

The Nanaimo Station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada has also had drift bottle programs on the west coast of Vancouver Island and in the north east Pacific Ocean off the B.C. coast.

In 1956 a program was started to study the oceanography of the north east Pacific. Twenty-five thousand beer bottles were dropped from the floating weather station Papa and from 11 other positions.

The bottles were released in lots of 1,000, and after two years only 816 bottles had been returned.

The reason so many bottles were released was the simple fact the areas they were expected to come to rest would be sparsely populated.

It was thought that only three to five per cent of the bottles would be found. Although the majority of these bottles landed on the coasts from the Aleutians to Oregon, there have been interesting exceptions.

Two returns have come from the southern coast of California, one from the Pribiloff Islands in the Bering Sea and one turned up in the Hawaiian Islands, north of Honolulu after drifting in the ocean for 19 months. Later, other bottles from a release made on March 7, 1958, reached Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, Midway Island, Japan, and the Philippines.

Drift bottles can be used on a small scale too, and in 1967 the Fisheries Biological Station in Nanaimo went modern and used a new type of drift indicator in Burke Channel, off Bella Coola.

A drift card was used, a long yellow plastic sheet folded in half. At the bottom a small wedge of lead is stapled in the folded card to make the card hang down, and inside the top is stapled a piece of white plastic foam to keep the whole affair floating. The lead weighs down the card just enough to let the top be level with the water. Sunk this way the water currents will be moving the card rather than the wind. These cards are called drift drogues.

The drogues released off Bella Coola were intended to find the current motion in Burke Channel, as this arm of the sea is the main migratory route of the pink salmon using the Bella Coola River. The salmon spend several months in Burke Channel, and information was wanted on how currents affect their food and actions.

Only one of the drogues drifted out of the channel, but of the cards released 7 per cent were recovered.

The cards travelled with the surface currents 3.4 miles a day seaward, but some cards occasionally moved 11.3 miles a day.

Currents in the Pacific flow not only north, south, and east, but also west, toward us.

Other than nature's flotsam and jetsam, man made objects have been washed ashore on B.C. coasts, perhaps the most familiar are the Japanese glass floats, ranging in sizes of three to eighteen inches in diameter.

In 1934 these floats were so plentiful on the west coast of Vancouver Island they were collected by the hundreds along the beaches, during the summer they were collected by the handful. It is estimated they take about six months to cross the Pacific on the Japanese Current.

Another curious case of the Pacific stream dropping foreign objects on our shores, occurred in 1932.

A Norwegian steamer was cruising north of the Philippine Islands when a lifebelt was lost overboard. Twenty months later it was found near Nootka on Vancouver Island.

The Fisheries Research Board at Nanaimo no longer plans to use drift bottles, but future releases of the plastic drogues are possible.

The success of drift experiments depends on the co-operation of the public. The bottles and cards are likely to be found most anywhere, as they have been released from many different points in and off B.C. waters, and are free to drift with the whims of any slight current.

If you are near a beach keep your eyes open. You could very well find a message from the sea.

CUMBERLAND'S PIONEERS ISSUED B.C.'s FIRST MARRIAGE LICENCE

Continued from Page 3

couple, their wives and husbands here for the happy reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Colvin, the former Flora Mellado of Cumberland, only surviving child of the pioneer couple, now living in Wenatchee; Mrs. Violet Mellado, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Mart Mellado, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hobbs, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Anderton, the former Audrey Mellado, Courtenay; Miss Audrey Anderton, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibson, Vancouver; Robert A. Robertson, Courtenay; Lorne Reppinon, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, and son Bruce, White Rock, formerly of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson and Miss Vicki Mitchell, Vancouver;

Mr. and Mrs. Dick McQuinn with John, Rosalie and Danny, Lake Cowichan, former Courtenay and Comox residents; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Heather, Ted and Christina, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon with their twin daughters, Lillian and Laura, Urquhart Drive, Back Road, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, Trenton, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Toronto; Mrs. Barbara Whitaker, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brown with Heather and Ted from Sarnia, Ontario.

Great-great grandchildren Heather and Christina Gordon of Campbell River and Lillian and Laura Gordon, Courtenay, presented a program of dance numbers Sunday afternoon to entertain the family following the dinner.

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By BARRIE GOULT

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States visited this city Sept. 30, 1937, and all Victoria turned out to welcome him.

Canada and the United States were recovering from the economic depression which had commenced in 1929-30. Work was scarce, and the unemployed roamed across both nations seeking jobs. The people of the republic turned to Roosevelt to lead them from poverty to prosperity.

On Nov. 3, 1936, Roosevelt had been elected president for a second time by an overwhelming vote in the Electoral College of 523-8. Only the states of Maine and Vermont were won by his opponent, Governor Alfred M. Landon. Inauguration followed Jan. 20, 1937. "Tens of millions of our citizens," the president then said, "are denied the greater part . . . of the necessities of life. I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished . . ."

Early in his second term he came to grips with the national housing problem.

In April, 1938, he fought the serious business recession with a reversal of the nation's deflationary policy, a huge relief program and other pump-priming plans of a similar nature. "Let me assert my firm belief," he said then, "that the only thing we have to fear — is fear itself."

He was a man of great charm, deep convictions and undoubted courage. A graduate of Harvard and Columbia law school, a great lover of yachting and polo in his early days, and a former Secretary of the Navy, he came to Victoria fresh from his administrative and political victories, generally acclaimed at home and abroad.

He was the second president of the United States to visit British Columbia (President Warren G. Harding had visited Vancouver in 1923), and the first to visit this city.

He came on a grey autumn day when the sea and sky blended with the color of the high-decked destroyers, USS Phelps and Porter which brought the presidential party swiftly to these shores. Overcast skies and the threat of impending rain failed to dampen the welcome of Victorians to the Chief Executive.

In that not so distant decade, the press was ecstatic.

"The city has seldom displayed such enthusiasm for any distinguished visitor," The Colonist reported. "The President whose warm smile, attractive personality and utter geniality make him friends wherever he goes was quick to sense the cordiality of his welcome. His reluctance to leave Victoria and the fact that it was one and one-half hours after the scheduled time that he again boarded the Phelps en route to Port Angeles, was declared to be one of the finest compliments paid to the City and Province." He came at 12:30 p.m. and departed at 4:30.

Shortly after noon, the crowds increased. In the vicinity of Ogden Point docks the Canadian ensign, Union Jack and U.S. flags were everywhere evident. Cars, many flag bedecked, threatened congestion at downtown intersections.

HMCs Skeena and Vancouver, commanded by Capt. V. G. Brodeur, RCN and Commander H. E. Reid, RCN, met the U.S. destroyers at the International border, and escorted them to the docks. The Canadian vessels lay outside the breakwater.

The distant rumble of gun fire as the U.S. ships saluted was answered by the batteries at Work Point and brought a thrill of anticipation to the crowd on the docks and in the city.

The president came ashore with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Joan Boettger, his daughter and son-in-law, and his grandchildren, Sisie and Buzzie. They were welcomed by Premier T. D. Pattullo; Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance; Commander C. T. Beard, RCN, representing the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir; Brig. W. T. MacDonald representing the Minister of National Defence; representatives of the armed forces, and the former



DEPARTURE OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT . . . Premier Pattullo, hat in hand, stands below them leading three cheers. Others in the picture include Asst. Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, B.C. Police; Sgt. Florence, City Police; Harold MacDonald and Barrie Goult (Colonist); Bruce Hutchison and Pete Sallaway (Times); J. O. Cameron and many others.

Victorians Acclaimed President Roosevelt

... HE WAS THE ONE WHO COULD
LEAD WORLD OUT OF DEPRESSION

mayor of Vancouver, G. G. McGeer, representing Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

"The pleasure your visit affords the people of Victoria," the prime minister had telegraphed, "is shared by Canada as a whole . . ."

Ashore, the visitors were honored by a 100-man composite guard of the RCN and Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The scarlet-coated band of the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade played the U.S. national anthem.

There were civic greetings. Thereafter the presidential party proceeded to Government House to be welcomed by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Eric Hamber.

It was a holiday for the school children and it was planned to have them line the route to Government House, but because of the rain they were allowed to act independently. Guides, Brownies, Scouts, Cubs and youngsters dressed as Beef Eaters, together with hundreds of other children, parents and friends, crowded the intersections of Vancouver and Rockland, and Cook and Rockland. At Linden and Rockland a floral gate had been erected with the word "Welcome" outlined in golden-rod and michaelmas daisies, against a background of green maple leaves.

At the entrance to Government House, hundreds of Canadian ensigns, Union Jacks and U.S. flags were displayed. Fourteen little girls in Martha Washington dresses greeted the presidential party. Jocelyn Sims of Bank Street School presented Mr. Roosevelt with a rose boutonniere and to little Patricia Sparks fell the honor of presenting a bouquet to Mrs. Roosevelt.

At luncheon the guests were piped to their places by the band of the Canadian Scottish Regiment. Tables were decorated with chrysanthemums and zinnias made effective by the light of tapers in antique silver candelabra.

The toast to the president was given by the lieutenant-governor and that to the King by the president.

The premier and the president discussed the Alaska highway. "The project," said F. D. R., "would be advisable as soon as the governments of both countries find time to do it." He expressed the hope that he would soon return.

Reluctantly, the president rose to go. At Ogden Point, 5,000 people stood in the rain to wish him "God-speed."

Before boarding the Phelps, he shook hands with Col. McMullin, Commissioner of the B.C. Police, T. W. S. Parsons, Deputy Commissioner and Victoria's police chief, Thomas Heatley.

A crowd of 200, many of them newspapermen, stood at the dockside and responded warmly when Premier Pattullo called for three cheers for the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The Phelps arrived at Port Angeles, where the President disembarked, at 5:45 p.m.

The following day Premier Pattullo flew east for a conference with federal officials "with respect to the Northwest Territories." It was his intention, it was reported, to proceed to Washington, D.C., to visit the Roosevelts.

In stark contrast to the visit of the president was that of Prince Yshito Chichibu, heir presumptive to the Imperial Throne of Japan, and his princess. The Japanese party arrived Oct. 1

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7
Sunday, October 17, 1971

FILL THOSE EMPTY JARS

Many kitchens across the land are still fragrant with the last of the canning, jamming and pickling. Housewives count their empty jars and sealers and consider filling them with the tag end of fruit and pickling vegetables. There are still peppers, both red and green, crisp cabbage, celery, apples and onions. There are green tomatoes and pears. With winter entertaining in mind let's fill those empty jars with savory relishes and chutneys.

Of course there are those who say it doesn't pay to make these things. I could argue this point but I won't at this time. For some of us there is still pride in the special things we make in our own kitchens. And some young homemakers have begun a sort of renaissance of home preserving if inquiries to me by phone and mail are any indication of interest.

Pickles and relishes have a well documented history going back thousands of years. The Pharaohs enjoy them, so did Caesar, Napoleon and Elizabeth I. The Bible mentions cucumbers and for years pickles were believed to bring good health miraculously. Back in the sixteenth century the pickle was prized for its "stomachic properties of benefit, warming the belly and most excellent for the digestion." There are nutritionists today who praise the pickle for its digestive qualities and for its vitamins A and C, its mineral content and low calorie count. All

with pickles and relishes

this, in addition to a perfectly wonderful, tingling taste that's like nothing else.

Our first recipe is for an apple-tomato chutney... a superbly spiced chutney made with that canned tomato sauce that has a built-in seasoning plus juicy apples and rich winery raisins. The red-ripe tomato sauce provides the balancing and blending catalyst to meld the sweet-tart flavors of the other ingredients.

APPLE-TOMATO CHUTNEY... 4 cups chopped tart cooking apples, 1½ cups chopped onion, 2 cans (7½ oz.) tomato sauce, 2 cups seedless raisins, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup vinegar, 2 Tbsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. chopped preserved ginger and ¼ to ½ tsp. Tabasco according to your taste for hotness. Combine all the ingredients in a large heavy saucepan. Simmer for about 2 hours, or until it thickens and cooks down, stirring occasionally. This makes about five 8-oz. jars. Covered and refrigerated this will keep for some time but for gifts or longer storage pack into hot sterilized jars and seal.

Jars of Apple-Tomato Chutney are made to order for church or club bazaars. Small glass stopper, apothecary jars or those pretty little pottery or stoneware crocks processed cheese spreads come in) are particularly nice containers.

What's in a name? Not that it makes any difference but the word Piccalilli conjures up for me my grandmother's kitchen with a big kettle of Piccalilli simmering on the stove. It is an old-time pickle and just as delicious now as it was in days past.

PICCALILLI... 5 good sized green tomatoes, 5 green peppers, 2 sweet red peppers, 5 medium onions, 1 small hard cabbage, ¼ cup salt, 1 Tbsp. whole allspice, 2 Tbsp. whole cloves, 1 stick cinnamon (3 inch), 3 cups brown sugar packed, 2 cups cider vinegar, 1½ tsp. celery seed, 1 Tbsp. mustard seed, ¼ tsp. Tabasco (more if desired). Wash and quarter tomatoes, wash and seed peppers, halve then quarter lengthwise. Peel and quarter onions. Quarter cabbage, cutting out core. Put tomatoes, peppers, onions and cabbage through food grinder using coarse blade, sprinkle with the salt. Cover and let stand overnight. Pour off liquid, discard. Cover with cold water and drain well, turn into large kettle. Place the whole spices... cloves, allspice and cinnamon in a cheesecloth bag. Add spice bag and remaining ingredients to the kettle. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer for 15 minutes. Remove spice bag. Pack relish in hot sterilized jars, seal with melted paraffin. This recipe is a repeat as I have had so many requests for it... it's a favorite with the wiener and ham-

burger crowd who love its to any kind of sandwich.

Another delicious relish which is always in good supply.

CELERY RELISH... 8 celery, 1½ cups chopped green onion, 1½ cups chopped red pepper, ½ cup water, 2 Tbsp. vinegar, ½ cup water, 2 Tbsp. 2½ Tbsp. whole mustard seed. Prepare vegetables. Cover with balance of ingredients. Simmer, uncovered for 5 minutes. one hot sterilized jar at a time from top. Be sure vinegar so tables. Seal each jar at once nice crispy relish.

There is nothing simple and eye-appealing on the pickled beets. You can use sized beets. Wash and cut an inch or so of stem to prevent Cook in boiling salted water. Slip skins off. Slice if large. small Pack in sterilized jars the following spiced vinegar.

SPICED VINEGAR... 2 water, 2 cups sugar, 2 Tbsp. tied in a cheesecloth bag. Make short stick of cinnamon and of those tiny dried red peppers the beets very hot. Bring to a boil dissolved and vinegar is over beets and seal in hot jars.

Relishes and chutneys are seroles in that hard and fast amounts are not necessary. taste apples for plums if you no plums, you can spice to taste and make it hot or like to use Tabasco to control you can add a few drops at you add it.

EASY-TO-PREPARE CHUTNEY



hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We are apartment dwellers and love every minute of it, but it did take a little getting used to.

For instance, I have always loved flowers, but with a small fenced (six-foot-high redwood) patio, there certainly wasn't any room for potted plants, much less a flower garden.

My husband realized how much I would miss growing flowers and came up with a darling idea (I think).

He took a plain ordinary chain and ran it across the



length of the patio securing it to both sides of the wooden fence (clothesline style).

Then we bought eight small colorful plastic buckets with handles and filled with potting soil. Put a hole in the bottom of each before adding soil for drainage, and planted each with double petunias.

With the use of "S"-hooks—the buckets hang on the chain all along the back side of the patio and are so very gay and colorful. They are in full bloom now and I'm proud as a peacock!

Another advantage of the chain is that in addition to conserving space on the patio (and believe you me we need it) the flowers are now able to get enough sunlight that is needed for strong, healthy plants.

Mrs. E. B.

A CASE FOR DOGS

DEAR HELOISE:

I took an old suitcase, removed the lid and did away with the catches. Then took an old but colorful tablecloth, hemmed it all around and inserted elastic, drawing it up just enough so that I could slip it over the

bottom part of the valise.

Guess what? I've got the cutest and most practical doggy bed I could want! Fido has his own blanket inside and finds it most comfortable.

A Fan

WHO LIKES ONIONS?



DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever I boiled onions, they always went to pieces in the pot. So I finally solved my "ugly onion" problem by placing a small skewer pin through each onion, sideways.

When they are done, they are still in one piece... and so am I!

Mrs. G. Nelson

A SUITE IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

With the mad dash to purchase king-sized and

Chutney are made in
bazaars. Small glass
or those pretty little
rocks processed cheese
particularly nice contain

Not that it makes any
Piccolini conjures up
r's kitchen with a big
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d just as delicious now

ishes

good sized green toma-
2 sweet red peppers, 5
hard cabbage, 1/2 cup
ce, 2 Tbsp. whole cloves,
h), 3 cups brown sugar
inegar, 1 1/2 tsp. celery
seed, 1/2 tsp. Tabasco
and quarter tomatoes,
s, halve then quarter
quarter onions. Quarter
Put tomatoes, peppers,
ough food grinder using
with the salt. Cover
Pour off liquid, discard
nd drain well, turn into
whole spices . . . cloves,
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ingredients to the kettle.
eat and simmer for 15
bag. Pack relish in hot
h melted paraffin. This
ve had so many requests
with the wiener and ham-

burger crowd who love its tangy dash in almost
any kind of sandwich.
Another delicious relish features celery
which is always in good supply.

CELERY RELISH . . . 8 cups thinly sliced
celery, 1 1/2 cups chopped green pepper, (2 medi-
um) 1 1/2 cups chopped red pepper, (2 medium), 3
cups chopped onions (5 medium), 2 cups white
vinegar, 1/2 cup water, 2 Tbsp. salt, 2 cups sugar,
2 1/2 Tbsp. whole mustard seed and 1/2 tsp. tu-
meric. Prepare vegetables. Combine vinegar and
water with balance of ingredients, heat to boiling.
Simmer, uncovered for 5 minutes. Quickly pack
one hot sterilized jar at a time. Fill 1/4 inches
from top. Be sure vinegar solution covers vegeta-
bles. Seal each jar at once. Makes 5 pints. A
nice crispy relish.

There is nothing simpler or more tasty
and eye-appealing on the relish tray than
pickled beets. You can use smaller medium
sized beets. Wash and cut tops off leaving
an inch or so of stem to prevent "bleeding."
Cook in boiling salted water until tender.
Slip skins off. Slice if large or leave whole if
small. Pack in sterilized jars and pour over
the following spiced vinegar

SPICED VINEGAR . . . 2 cups vinegar, 1 cup
water, 2 cups sugar, 2 Tbsp. mixed pickling spice
tied in a cheesecloth bag. Make sure it includes a
short stick of cinnamon and don't use too many
of those tiny dried red peppers unless you like
the beets very hot. Bring to a boil stir until sugar
is dissolved and vinegar is spicy enough. Pour
over beets and seal in hot sterilized jars.

Relishes and chutneys are a bit like cas-
seroles in that hard and fast ingredients and
amounts are not necessary. You can substi-
tute apples for plums if you have apples but
no plums, you can spice to taste, sweeten to
taste and make it hot or bland as you wish. I
like to use Tabasco to control the hotness as
you can add a few drops at a time tasting as
you add it.

MURIEL WILSON'S

Our next recipe is a tasty chutney to perk up
any kind of meat, it's called:

GOSH AND GOLLY CHUTNEY . . . 24 prune
plums or 6 tart apples, 6 pears, 6 ripe tomatoes,
6 medium onions, 4 green peppers, 4 cups cider
vinegar 5 cups sugar 2 Tbsp. salt 3 Tbsp.
pickling spice, 2-inch stick cinnamon and Ta-
basco to taste.

Chop fruit and vegetables, mix with remain-
ing ingredients. Bring to a boil in a large heavy
pot and simmer about 2 hours or to a good relish
consistency. If you have any green tomatoes left
in the garden why not make some . . .

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMENT . . . 4

THOUGHT for FOOD

pounds green tomatoes put through food chopper
(coarse), 2 pounds tart apples peeled, cored and
chopped, 1 pound dark seedless raisins, 1 pound
mixed gince fruit, 1/2 pound currants scalded and
drained, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/2 cup cider vine-
gar, 1 cup apple juice, 1 cup finely chopped suet,
3 cups brown sugar packed, 2 tsp. each salt and
cinnamon, 1 tsp. each allspice and nutmeg, 1/2
tsp. cloves. Cut the tomatoes in quarters and
scald twice, pouring off and draining well. Put
through the food chopper. Combine with all other
ingredients. Bring to a boil then lower heat and
simmer about 1/2 hour or until it thickens a bit.
Taste for spices. Bottle and seal in hot sterilized
jars. If desired put a Tbsp. rum in top of each jar
before sealing. This does not taste of the toma-
toes . . . it is delicious and improves with keeping.

BRIDE'S CORNER

Pickling is preserving fruits and vegetables with salt, vinegar, sugar and spices. The
interesting flavors and textures of pickles or relishes add zest and distinction to any meal.

Pickling salt, not table salt should always be used.

Use white vinegar where light color is important. Malt and cider vinegars are fine
flavored but darker and can be used in most relishes and chutneys.

When whole spices are called for they should be tied in a cheesecloth bag and sim-
mered with the vinegar until the right spiciness is obtained.

Spices should be used with caution . . . the strong spices are cloves, allspice and cay-
enne pepper. Tabasco, too, is hot but being a liquid blends well and can be added a
little at a time. Taste as you add is a good spice rule.

Heloise

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I took an old suitcase, re-
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Guess what? I've got the
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Fido has his own blanket
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A Fan



DEAR HELOISE:
Whenever I boiled onions,
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When they are done, they
are still in one piece . . .
and so am I!

Mrs. G. Nelson

A SUITE IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:
With the mad dash to
purchase king-sized and

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

dual beds nowadays, the or-
dinary double bed is out-
moded. What to do with the
headboard that matches
your suite?

I have a beautiful rock
maple suite that I bought
in New England years ago.
My headboard was a "gin-
ger-bready" bookcase one,
and I didn't want to discard
it.

I hung the headboard on
the wall over my stereo,
which also happened to be
maple. I filled in the slots
(where the sideboards had
fit) with maple wax pur-
chased at the dime store.
You can't even see the slots.

This gave me some beau-
tiful shelves for my antique
glassware, and I can still
keep my suite intact.

Billie Padgett

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
A friend of mine was
teaching me, step by step,
how to cook her wonderful
spaghetti sauce.

We had been cooking and
adding ingredients all day.
The last ingredient was

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion,
you'd like to share . . . write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper.

10-17

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contained in a large bowl
which slipped out of her
hands and into the bubbling
pot.

Miraculously we were not
splashed, but the ceiling,
walls, stove, floor — you
name it — were dripping
and running with sauce.

My friend turned to me
with a sober face, and in
the voice she had used with
other instructions said, "If
you haven't a bowl that
fits the pot, borrow one."

Mrs. G. Thies

CROCHET TRICK



DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a trick for all
those gals who crochet
plastic bread wrappers into
rugs.

When you cut the bags
into strips; put them in an-
other plastic bag with just
a little cornstarch in with
them and rub them togeth-
er. This makes the plastic
nice and smooth, and they
crochet so much faster.

Mrs. Lambert

A SLEEVE JOB

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's how I fix all those
long-sleeved T-shirts that
are too short in the sleeve
and getting a little raggy on
the cuffs . . .

I cut the sleeves off to the
desired length plus a half
inch. Cut iron-on mending
tape into half-inch strips
and iron to the inside raw
edge of the sleeve. Turn
once and stitch.

If a long enough strip of
tape is not available, join
several small pieces by iron-
ing ends together.

Makes a real nice edge on
the sleeve.

Thelma Thagaard

SING YOUR ABC'S

DEAR HELOISE:

I have always had the
habit of singing while doing
my housework. When my
oldest child started repeat-
ing what I sang, I switched
to alphabet and counting
songs.

Now, even the 2-year-old
is saying parts of the alpha-
bet and learning to count.

Mrs. Sherry A.

BRACE YOURSELF

DEAR HELOISE:

I was blocking the door-

way (and getting bumped
by everyone in passing)
while doing my ironing
yesterday.

So I pushed my board
over near the kitchen wall.
I simply leaned my back
against the wall and fin-
ished my basket of ironing
faster than ever before. The
greatest thing was that I
was not tired a bit.

From now on I will have
my ironing board over near
the wall where I can rest
and iron at the same time.

Betty Olson

HOT, JUICY PIE



DEAR HELOISE:
To prevent my double-
crusted pies from bubbling
over, I have discovered a
simple solution.

I cut drinking straws into
short lengths and insert
them in the slits in my top
crust.

This allows the steam to
escape from the inside and
there's no messy "goo" in
my oven.

Mrs. Ward

It was David Pickles' lucky day when he missed a boat and lost a surveying job. Not that he thought so that April morning of 1864 when he stood on a Victoria wharf and ruefully noted that his ship had sailed to Bute Inlet without him.

DAVID PICKLES MISSED BOAT

By MARGARET SHARCOTT

About a month later he realized just how lucky he was. The famous Waddington massacre had occurred, and only three of the 14-man party which had gone to construct the road from Bute Inlet to Chilcotin had survived. Soon the whole plan was being called Waddington's Folly, doubtful tribute to Alfred Waddington who had launched his own company to build a road which was to be 175 miles shorter than any other route to the gold fields of the interior.

In return for establishing the road, Waddington was to collect tolls on all goods transported over the road.

What Waddington hadn't counted on was the extremely rugged terrain of this route and the hostility of the Indians. Besides being hostile the Indians were hungry, a fact that definitely did nothing to lessen their distaste for the well-fed white men who invaded their country.

Seventy-four-year-old Arthur Pickles of Denman Island chuckles: "Yes, it was luck that he missed the boat. After all, if father had got to Bute Inlet none of the Pickles family would have much chance of being around today."

David Pickles came to Vancouver Island from Yorkshire, England, via the United States. As he sailed to Victoria from San Francisco he met a Mr. Swan. Later he and Swan met again at Baynes Sound Coal Mine, and finally both pre-empted land at Denman Island.

After losing the Bute Inlet work, David made his way up-island to the newly-formed Baynes Sound Coal Company property just west of Fanny Bay and opposite Denman Island.

The Baynes Sound Coal Company was established in November, 1865, when a lease on 11 square miles of land, totalling 7,040 acres was obtained for six months for the paltry sum of \$55.

By the following May, when the company had shown little interest in practical development of the land, the surveyor-general, convinced that the whole thing was primarily a speculative attempt, recommended that the request for renewal of the lease be refused.

In a letter, he said in part: "The members of this company as far as I can learn, have no capital, and are only seeking to sell to capitalists from the San Francisco . . . 'If this land were surveyed and offered for sale at auction, I believe it would produce a large amount, which would aid the revenue, instead of filling the pockets of speculators.'"

As a result the original company lost their lease, and it was awarded to the Black Diamond Coal Company of San Francisco.

The American firm proved no more energetic than the Canadians, and consequently, in July, 1867, the Baynes Sound Coal Company regained the lease.

Determined to see action this time, the government stipulated that six properly equipped men must start work immediately searching for coal, and that at the end of the prospecting period, a survey must be undertaken and a plan

for the 5,000 acres that they wished to select be submitted to the government. They would also be permitted to buy an additional 5,000 acres at a dollar an acre.

The company had to guarantee to spend \$25,000 within a year of the granting of the lease, but the lease cost only \$100 a year for 21 years, plus at the end of the first three years, a royalty of 12 cents a ton on coal sold over the first 1,000 tons.

Over this period David Pickles was probably at the Baynes Sound mine. A surveyor by trade, he would have found steady employment locating the land.

In 1868 and 1869 exploration of the coal seam continued. Five seams were discovered, and it appeared that at least some of the coal might be very close to the shore which would lessen the cost of operation. By June, 1869, the mine site had been settled upon at about five miles inland, and a tramway was surveyed to the water's edge.

Now, however, with the mine ready for production David Pickles' work was nearing an end. Besides, he was ready for a more settled life than



DAVID PICKLES and MRS. PICKLES, with Arthur, taken at Nanaimo, about 1903.

survey jobs could provide. Opposite the mine was Denman Island. Almost uninhabited, wooded and very beautiful, its land could be farmed and the Baynes Sound mine would provide a market for produce. Somewhere in the late 1860s Pickles went to Denman.

"We don't know for sure just when he went," says son Arthur, "but we understand that the survey of Denman Island was done in 1875, and he was on the land before that."

A survey map of Denman Island dated 1885 shows 32 sections surveyed with about 28 of them held, although not all the homesteaders actually lived on the land year around.

Homesteading 160 acres meant long hours of hard work clearing land and building a cabin in order to obtain title later on, but when the necessary improvements had been made to the first land, David pre-empted another 160 acres.

In 1876 David was joined by his brother

Abraham who had been a machinist at Yale. He was married and already had a family. His land adjoined David's and bordered on the marshes of Chickadee Lake near the northern end of the 11½-mile long island.

Abraham put his machinist's talents to use to construct a cart for his brother's oxen, those sturdy, neutered bulls that performed the farm chores in pioneer days. Later, when David married, his wife drove the oxen and that cart to the government wharf to meet the weekly steamer, the great planked wheels clanking on their iron axles.

The Baynes Sound mine which was to have been the market for the Pickles' farm produce ceased operation in 1876, after less than a year's activity. That year the report of the Minister of Mines told of 55 hands employed, 13 of whom were Chinese, and therefore paid a mere \$1 a day, half the wage for white. Fifty tons could be mined each day, and the value of the plant was listed at \$57,500. More bunkers for coal storage were under construction.

Yet six months after the mine began to operate, the rails, locomotives, cars and other movable property were dismantled and returned to Victoria.

A slump in world markets had brought the sale of coal to a low ebb.

Even so there was soon Cumberland and Union Bay, both thriving young settlements. David Pickles found a ready market for his produce although he often had to row across Baynes Sound to Union Bay with butter and eggs. Sometimes he hitched a ride with the tugboat Tip-pet which towed coal barges to Vancouver.

It was 1889 or 1890 before David took a wife. In 1888, Gorge Ford, an early Hornby Island settler went to England for a visit. On his return he brought with him his widowed sister, Mrs. Green and her daughter. The day they arrived it was too stormy for the steamer to call at the smaller, more remote island. To return home, Ford and his guests had to drive with horse and buggy across Denman and row over to Hornby.

As David Pickles drove the travellers across the island, he was very favorably impressed with the English Miss Green. Although she taught a term or two at Beaver Creek, near Port Alberni, he soon dissuaded her from remaining a school teacher.

As Mrs. David Pickles, she raised six children, three boys and three girls. Of that family, Arthur, Ernest and Maude, now Mrs. John McGee, still live on Denman Island.

Arthur says of his sister, Mrs. McGee, "She's the last woman on the island to have driven oxen, but many times she took father's team out."

In the early days Denman Island was sparsely populated. Deer abounded and often made a welcome addition to the larder. Cougars did not appear in David Pickles' time, and only once had a visiting cat bothered ranchers, and that as late as the 1940s.

A bear called at the Pickles' homestead one snowy, winter evening in the early 70s. Pickles had a friend, Peter Barry, spending the night. The men sat around the wood stove, talking. Outside the dog barked spasmodically.

"What's wrong with that fool dog tonight?" David exclaimed.

"Probably a bear out there," Peter said.

"A bear on Denman?" David snorted. "Not likely."

But next day bear tracks were plainly visible around the house. They tracked the animal northward before they lost its trail. Later Indians destroyed the bear.

Wolves had gone from Denman before Pickles came, but an Indian woman, wife of a

white settler lands in he roamed the g peared before their horns in

Deep-set cliffs at the made first seemed wider trails.

Abraham Lake heard north end. A l animals before mossy, open animals for sl

The Pickl in what app eight feet hig ends of Denn Indians had d are still visi recognize thei

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About 191 Mr. Russell line telephone cost of wire, were the ba now sought a

George D and worked Everyone jolt slash the rigt set up the sy the island w party took it wider service

Among ti with transpor island-built s signed and s bell, relative sailed on her cation they s calf Bay on David's only wind blowing.

The McF also built a w a small sawr had at least walls.

In 1890, e low Rock, no

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BOAT
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...es, she raised six chil-
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white settler told of them ranging over the islands in her childhood. Elk, too, had once roamed the grassy open spaces, but they disappeared before the homesteaders came to find their horns in many places.

Deep-set paths used by deer in the grassy cliffs at the end of the island could have been made first by settlers thought because they seemed wider and deeper than the usual deer trails.

Abraham Pickles on his ranch at Chickadee Lake heard Indians herding deer toward the north end. A line of braves, a mile long drove the animals before them like cattle until on the mossy, open spaces, they could select the best animals for slaughter.

The Pickles brothers were deeply interested in what appeared to be man-made trenches, eight feet high and 30 feet wide at the extreme ends of Denman Island. They believed that the Indians had dug them for defence. The trenches are still visible, Arthur says, but few people recognize their significance.

Near the northern tip of Denman, Abraham once found the remains of an Indian and his tattered tent. He thought that the native had probably died of smallpox, then rampant in Victoria.

The northern end of the island was held as government reserve for many years. About 1914 it was surveyed into six-acre plots, but nothing came of plans for its use. Later fire swept over the land, and most of the survey stakes were destroyed. It was not until much later that this part of the island actually was settled.

As the Denman Island settlement grew, so did its need for community facilities. William Keenan, near the centre of the island, gave land for the first school and hall. R. Swan donated land for the United Church, and Judge Crease gave land for the Church of England. Jack Scott offered half an acre for a graveyard, and in this way community life was served. Since then, other islanders, right up to 1969, have donated property as the need arose.

Road construction began on a contract basis with the road boss appointed by the land owners for a year at a time. Abraham Pickles held the position for many years. In August, 1915, the method was changed from contract work to day pay.

Arthur Pickles recalls laboring on the island roads with many other settlers. "There was James Corrigan, J. Robertson, Jack Woods, T. Picket and Eddie Grassam. Sandy Swan was the road boss then. We used horses whenever we could."

About 1906, to alleviate isolation, James Swan took a petition among the islanders requesting the government to provide telephones for communication in case of emergency. The result was that one was installed at Wes Piercy's, the other at the Chalmers farm. Two more were established on neighboring Hornby Island at T. A. L. Smith's and George Harwood's, and a connection made to Vancouver Island. Thus the islands were linked with civilization.

Before this a few private telephones were in use. The Piercy brothers had a line between their farms, and a Mr. Ormiston, who was in poor health had a line to Dr. Meadows, a semi-retired physician, who treated the settlers ailments, injuries and toothaches, but there was no general line.

About 1919 Jack Scott, Harvey Piercy, and a Mr. Russell organized a more ambitious party-line telephone system. The subscribers shared the cost of wire, insulators, and the telephones which were the battery-powered, wooden-box variety now sought as collectors' items.

George Dalziel made the list of subscribers and worked out the party-line ring system. Everyone joined in to cut poles from the bush, slash the right of way, dig holes, and generally set up the system. This home-grown line served the island well until the B.C. Telephone Company took it over in the 1960s and provided a wider service.

Among the earliest ships to provide island with transportation was the McFarlan Brothers' island-built schooner. Her sails were also designed and sewn at Denman by a Mr. Heatherbell, relative to the McFarlans. David Pickles sailed on her to Nanaimo many times. On one occasion they scooted across from Nanaimo to Metcalf Bay on Denman in four and a half hours. David's only comment was, "There was quite a wind blowing."

The McFarlans were ambitious men. They also built a water wheel which they used to power a small sawmill. Many an old home on Denman had at least some lumber from McFarlans in its walls.

In 1890, a lighthouse was established on Yellow Rock, now known as Chrome Island, off the

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 14.

By Thomas Welch

ACROSS

- 1 Fake diamond.
6 Churchman.
10 Site of Arthur's court.
17 Name in stage lore.
18 Danger.
19 Unvarying tone of voice.
20 Raiment.
21 Shakespearean spirit.
22 "The Merry Widow."
23 Maker of monuments.
25 Flash.
26 Amateur of sorts.
27 Pavilion.
28 Hardship.
29 Sign on some property.
30 Yeast formed in malt.
31 Indians.
33 Tropical bird.
34 Office stamping machine.
35 "Sound of Music" girl.
36 Sleeping sound.
37 Knight at 10 Across.
39 "The Picture of —, Gray."
40 —

Rheingold."

- 43 Idolatrous king of Judah.
44 Howitzer.
45 Convene.
48 Pinflore.
50 Blundered.
51 Intact.
52 Head: Slang.
53 Independent writer.
57 Check.
58 Final chance.
60 Middy.
61 Romantic container.
62 Very: Fr.
65 Mystic.
67 Bankruptcy.
68 Vainglory.
69 — et
70 Quarante.
72 Native of Mecca.
73 Source of caviar.
74 Blackbeard.
75 Person under care of another.
78 Hide: Colloq.
83 Venerate.
84 Equanimity.
85 Dog of sorts.
86 — Domingo.
87 Latvian.
88 Parsonage.
89 Clamped.
91 Catafalque.

42 Potable.

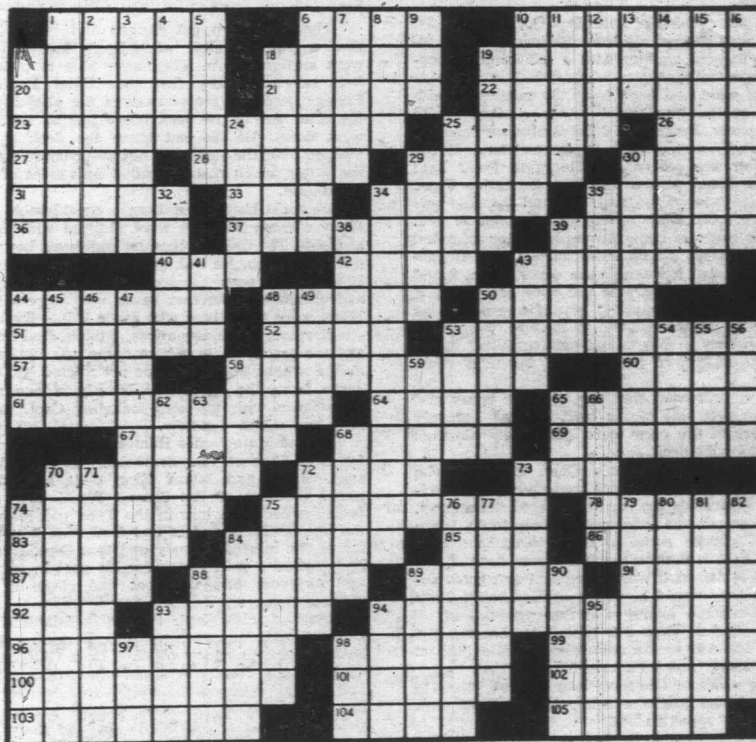
- 93 Houseboat.
94 Alcott novels.
96 Change appearance.
98 Gustation.
99 Mexican shawl.
100 War prisoners.
101 Complete.
102 Seesaw.
103 Cuddled.
104 Produce.
105 Inviting sign.
DOWN
1 Seamstress's guide.
2 Shakespeare's "Merchant."
3 Thrifty person.
4 Hurried: Slang.
5 Found.
6 Be appropriate.
7 Projective window.
8 Breakwater.
9 Building extension.
10 Plagiarist.
11 Concerning: Scot.
12 Death, in Paris.
13 It follows printemps.
14 Gay seducer.
15 Native of Ottawa.
16 Player who

cooperates with others.

- 17 Lineages.
18 Bronze incrustation.
19 French politician.
24 Soviet mountain chain.
25 Managed: 2 words.
29 Heel of a sword blade.
30 Country social affair: 2 words.
32 Jewish ceremony.
34 Exhibit.
35 Copper-nickel alloy.
38 Weight of four grains.
39 Venture.
41 Surface measure.
43 Gang of sailors.
44 Catch in net.
45 Toward.
46 Part of stair.
47 Sheet for tabulating work hours: 2 words.
48 Humiliate.
49 Nuisance.
50 Expunge.
53 Scrooge's nephew.
54 Substantive.
55 Novice.

56 Crafted: Heraldry.

- 58 — majesty.
59 Horde.
62 Canes is its capital.
63 Gnawing animal.
65 Western Indian.
66 Plant of mustard family.
68 Matter-of-fact.
70 Edge of a gridiron.
71 Object.
72 Rebel.
73 Drive back.
74 Knightly defender.
75 Kind of cloth.
76 Brilliance.
77 Church festival.
79 Small drum.
80 Lively.
81 Vessel used for soaking.
82 He ate a pie.
84 Analyzed a sentence.
85 Where Portland is.
89 Mental view.
90 Beatrice —.
93 Knot in wood.
94 Recently dead.
95 Think: Archaic.
97 Receive.
98 Household fixture.



10-17-71

southern tip of Denman. Tom Piercy was the first keeper. The second lighthouse keeper was Walter Gordon.

Thinking that he would put an end to having to row the short span from the Rock to the Denman Island shore, Gordon rigged a cable car with one end secured on a rock at the lighthouse, the other in a tree on Denman. The first trip was successful, but on the second trip, just as Gordon was congratulating himself on his ingenuity, the cable broke and he fell unceremoniously into the sea to be rescued by a man in a rowboat.

Another small light was situated on Baynes Sound, near the present ferry landing. Here, keeper Johnny McMillan, and later Harvey

Piercy had a bed to spend the night, but went home each day.

In 1909, at the age of 69, David Pickles died. His life on the island had been devoted to farming, and his ranch was thriving. Mrs. Pickles lived for many years afterward, so deeply interested in her island home that she became local correspondent for the weekly Courtenay newspaper Comox Argus in the 1920s.

As island life went on the Pickles family became an integral part of it. The girls married;

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11
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By JOSEPH SUTHERLAND

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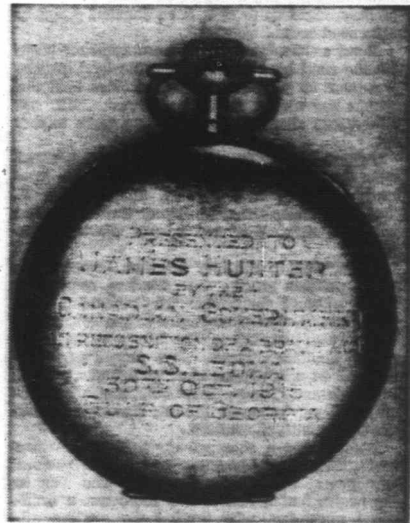
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However, daughter Violet Squires and her sister, Dolly Collins, have produced the watch, so we know that heroic and perhaps superhuman efforts were necessary so that seven men could survive the tragedy, as is usually the case during such trying times. We know because we read the inscription. As to details, we can only guess. I have a feeling that the only man who really knew was Chief Engineer Boomer but he died many years ago.

It is believed the Leona sank about four or



WINCHMAN JIMMY HUNTER



PRESENTATION WATCH.



QUARTERMASTER MARTIN MCKINNON

By TEL

Recently visit to on Vancouver times nea beauty spo

The lake, the of, and other which in many that is taken for many hours of who have a full hours to appreciate absorb the noise sands have dogem, which m other body of Lake. As soon a tioned many car picnic, fish, swi

For generati nestled in the country of the 3 vacation or we the hustle and growing up.

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They are tr with daughter i nality, who wel from wheelchair elderly couples with the same as their persona

If you desire vate cottage fr facing south is one and two be veranda overlo lake also facing fering.

Everything, sphere, is rela completely out ing. No one car you dress, or v or crawl out in noon. The young sandy beach, la the grown-ups l themselves. You horseback ride trails, take a f bask in the sun randa, or for tl lake troll, or v hopes of boating Kokanee or Ka in the spring pounds.

During the highlight for yo up time for the Mrs. Morris is v shallows, which can be supplie wiener.

For those wh that so-called ence," the tele seem a little ou to the semi-w available.

An evening many, is sittin

By TED HARRIS

Recently I made a brief visit to one of southern Vancouver Island's sometimes nearly forgotten beauty spots.

The lake, the location, the name of, and other general information, which in many cases is something that is taken for granted, still hides many hours of enjoyment for those who have a few leisure vacation hours to appreciate the beauty and absorb the nostalgia, which thousands have done since 1862. This gem, which many see as just another body of water is Shawnigan Lake. As soon as the name is mentioned many can recall past visits to picnic, fish, swim, or even ice-skate.

For generations past, this lake nestled in the semi-mountainous country of the Malhat was a special vacation or weekend retreat from the hustle and bustle of Victoria growing up.

Despite the fact that I have visited the lake many times, I don't think I ever appreciated all the beauty and tranquility it offered. Maybe it had something to do with the fact my interest blossomed with hope and faith during the four years spent in the hospital, of believing I would eventually be released and once again have the opportunity to at least see some of the semi-wild country that is left. If the situation ever arose I vowed to take in and appreciate every facet of such a visit.

My hopes along with a good deal of faith certainly paid off with the help of Bernie and Mary Morris, hosts of the Shawnigan Resort Motel during a recent vacation.

They are truly a family along with daughter Carol, full of congeniality, who welcome all their guests from wheelchair riders like me, to elderly couples, to little toddlers, with the same warmth and feeling as their personal friends.

If you desire to be alone, a private cottage fronting on the lake, facing south is usually available, or one and two bedroom suites with a veranda overlooking the beach and lake also facing south are in the offering.

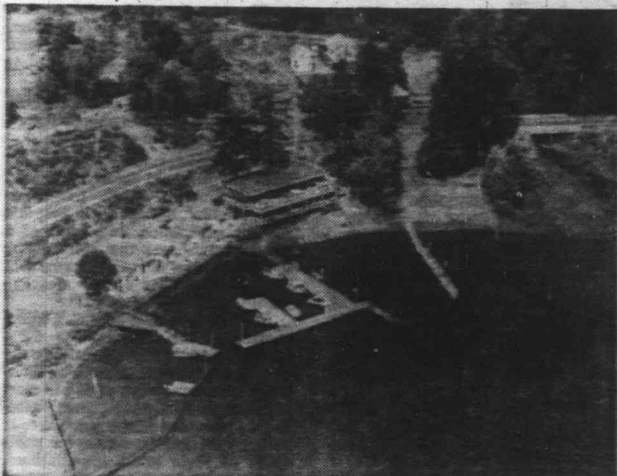
Everything, including the atmosphere, is relaxed. All units are completely outfitted for housekeeping. No one cares what you do, how you dress, or what time you retire or crawl out in the morning or afternoon. The youngsters can take to the sandy beach, launch a kayak, while the grown-ups keep watch or swim themselves. You can take a walk or horseback ride along the many trails, take a fling at water-skiing, bask in the sun on the beach or veranda, or for the angler hitch up a lake troll, or wet a favorite fly in hopes of boating a battling rainbow, Kokanee or Kamloops trout, which in the spring range up to two pounds.

During the evening, the main highlight for young and old is firing up time for the beach bonfire where Mrs. Morris is waiting to issue marshmallows, which for roasting sake can be supplemented by the odd wiener.

For those who are in the habit of that so-called "modern convenience," the television set, which do seem a little out of place this close to the semi-wilderness, they are available.

An evening of enjoyment for many, is sitting on the veranda,

Victoria's Beautiful Retreat



AERIAL VIEW OF SHAWNIGAN RESORT MOTEL taken by Tom Paterson from a Victoria Flying Services Aircraft.

watching the general activity and if it is available and you have an interest in local history, browsing through a 1958 centennial Shawnigan

Lake book telling of the days of old and development in general of the area. Along with reading this in the evergreen-scented air, and witness-

ing the sunset you seem to sense the roar of the early-day logging oxen at work.

If you let your mind drift back a little further into the primitive ages, which isn't difficult in this wonderful atmosphere, the bugling bull elk mating call could be heard. Elk were very abundant in the area according to history.

The days of the lonely, wilderness call of the loon have passed with the onslaught of civilization, which was a disappointment to me, mainly because I had borrowed a tape recorder just for this. Even though the lake's altitude is a mere 380 feet, the air seems to have the higher altitude affect and everyone says they sleep like logs.

For those interested in the early days, side trips can be made to the old Burnt Bridge site, Silver Mine Trail, the Kapoor logging camp remains of the early Koksalah area, and for the hearty Wecke's Lake in Jordan Meadows. Main concern to your hosts is that you enjoy yourselves and they do everything they can to make this possible for young and old.

Next spring may see the availability of a Victoria Flying Services float plane in the area for aerial sight-seeing flights.

The Colonist Was Jubilant Over First B.C. Election

The Fenians were across the border and into Pembina, where they had seized and held briefly the Canadian Customs house before being ejected with the assistance of American soldiers who had failed to prevent their invasion from United States soil.

A despatch from Ottawa in The Daily British Colonist of that October 15 of 1871 said that although this party had been dispersed a larger force had crossed the line at St. Joe and was marching on Fort Garry.

"The people of Manitoba are greatly excited and every able bodied man is under arms," the report said.

But of infinitely greater import to The British Colonist's editor and proprietor, David W. Higgins, on that day was the first election in the city constituency since British Columbia had entered confederation three months previous.

"... Everyone who has the interest of the province at heart should give their vote solely with a view to its effect upon the future welfare of the province," he wrote. That meant, of course, voting for the Constitutional Reform Party slate The British Colonist supported.

There were six candidates: John McCreight, attorney-general surviving from the day of the colonial ad-

ministration, Dr. James Trimble, Simon Duck, Robert Bevan, Robert Williams and James E. McMillan.

"Mr. McCreight," wrote Higgins "than whom a more intelligent and worthy man cannot be found, well skilled in legal attainments, and an old resident" is probably as well qualified as any man in the province to take a leading part in the future government.

Duck had the British Colonist's "fullest confidence," and Trimble, an ex-mayor, was acceptable as the "only candidate with practical legislative experience."

Bevan and Williams, in Higgins' view, were men of intelligence and respectability "but they have had no part of public life."

"As for Mr. McMillan, he has unfortunately been too public in his life..." and it is difficult to understand "the basis of either his social, moral or political principles, or whether his principles have any basis at all."

McMillan was one of the Victoria alderman (councillors, as they were at that time) who had incurred the wrath of the newspaper for allegedly careless, if not corrupt, practices in the awarding of contracts at city hall. To make matters worse for McMillan, he was an employee of the rival Standard, a paper owned and edited by Amor de Cosmos, who had founded The British Colonist but mortally offended its new proprietor by his radical liberalism.

IAN SCOTT'S CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK *** YEAR OF UNION

McMillan, stormed Higgins, had been in turn an annexationist (favoring secession to the United States by the Crown colony of British Columbia) and a confederationist when it became politically expedient, and he had denounced the community in which he lived as "licentious, dissipated and debased." Harsh words about the little town, but, in a measure largely true. And coming from anybody else Higgins would probably have concurred.

In any event, the following day The British Colonist was delighted to announce "a grand victory for the reformers."

McCreight had headed the polls — he would be premier — with Trimble, Bevan and Duck in that order. Even the late entry, and relatively unknown Williams had polled 124 votes. And McMillan, no doubt to the chagrin of his sponsor, De Cosmos, but to the jubilation of Higgins and The British Colonist, trailed the field with 55.

In those days elections were not the simultaneous affairs they are now, and Higgins warned "the enemy is still confronting the Reformers in Nanaimo, Victoria and Esquimalt districts."

As it developed, "the enemy" was no more dangerous than the Fenians. But they did provide a target for Higgins' energetic policies.

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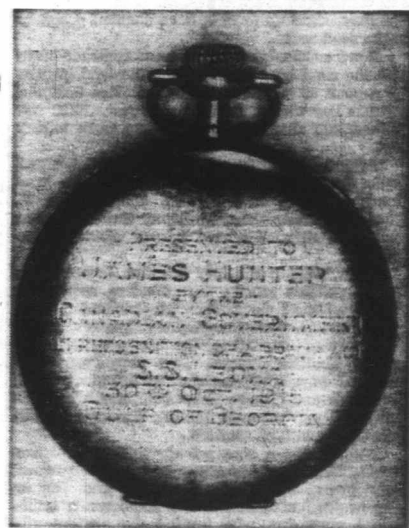
There was, however, no mention of the gold watch. On enquiring of the two survivors I find that neither has any recollection of such an award. Brother Bob Hunter knows it exists but is not able to say just why it was awarded.

However, daughter Violet Squires and her sister, Dolly Collins, have produced the watch, so we know that heroic and perhaps superhuman efforts were necessary so that seven men could survive the tragedy, as is usually the case during such trying times. We know because we read the inscription. As to details, we can only guess. I have a feeling that the only man who really knew was Chief Engineer Boomer but he died many years ago.

It is believed the Leona sank about four or



WINCHMAN JIMMY HUNTER



PRESENTATION WATCH.



QUARTERMASTER MARTIN MCKINNON

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By TED HARRIS

Recently I made a brief visit to one of southern Vancouver Island's sometimes nearly forgotten beauty spots.

The lake, the location, the name of, and other general information, which in many cases is something that is taken for granted, still hides many hours of enjoyment for those who have a few leisure vacation hours to appreciate the beauty and absorb the nostalgia, which thousands have done since 1862. This gem, which many see as just another body of water is Shawnigan Lake. As soon as the name is mentioned many can recall past visits to picnic, fish, swim, or even ice-skate.

For generations past, this lake nestled in the semi-mountainous country of the Malhat was a special vacation or weekend retreat from the hustle and bustle of Victoria growing up.

Despite the fact that I have visited the lake many times, I don't think I ever appreciated all the beauty and tranquility it offered. Maybe it had something to do with the fact my interest blossomed with hope and faith during the four years spent in the hospital, of believing I would eventually be released and once again have the opportunity to at least see some of the semi-wild country that is left. If the situation ever arose I vowed to take in and appreciate every facet of such a visit.

My hopes along with a good deal of faith certainly paid off with the help of Bernie and Mary Morris, hosts of the Shawnaire Resort Motel during a recent vacation.

They are truly a family along with daughter Carol, full of congeniality, who welcome all their guests from wheelchair riders like me, to elderly couples, to little toddlers, with the same warmth and feeling as their personal friends.

If you desire to be alone, a private cottage fronting on the lake, facing south is usually available, or one and two bedroom suites with a veranda overlooking the beach and lake also facing south are in the offering.

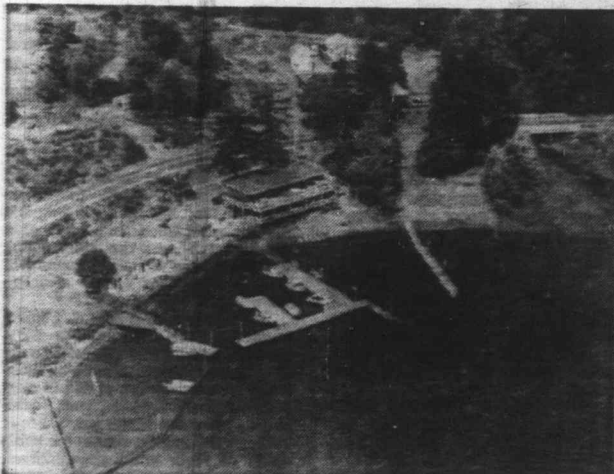
Everything, including the atmosphere, is relaxed. All units are completely outfitted for housekeeping. No one cares what you do, how you dress, or what time you retire or crawl out in the morning or afternoon. The youngsters can take to the sandy beach, launch a kayak, while the grown-ups keep watch or swim themselves. You can take a walk or horseback ride along the many trails, take a fling at water-skiing, bask in the sun on the beach or veranda, or for the angler hitch up a lake troll, or wet a favorite fly in hopes of boating a battling rainbow, Kokanee or Kamloops trout, which in the spring range up to two pounds.

During the evening, the main highlight for young and old is firing up time for the beach bonfire where Mrs. Morris is waiting to issue marshmallows, which for roasting sake can be supplemented by the odd wiener.

For those who are in the habit of that so-called "modern convenience," the television set, which do seem a little out of place this close to the semi-wilderness, they are available.

An evening of enjoyment for many, is sitting on the veranda,

Victoria's Beautiful Retreat



AERIAL VIEW OF SHAWNAIRE RESORT MOTEL taken by Tom Paterson from a Victoria Flying Services Aircraft.

watching the general activity and if it is available and you have an interest in local history, browsing through a 1958 centennial Shawnigan

Lake book telling of the days of old and development in general of the area. Along with reading this in the evergreen-scented air, and witness-

ing the sunset you seem to sense the roar of the early-day logging oxen at work.

If you let your mind drift back a little further into the primitive ages, which isn't difficult in this wonderful atmosphere, the bugling bull elk mating call could be heard. Elk were very abundant in the area according to history.

The days of the lonely, wilderness call of the loon have passed with the onslaught of civilization, which was a disappointment to me, mainly because I had borrowed a tape recorder just for this. Even though the lakes' altitude is a mere 380 feet, the air seems to have the higher altitude affect and everyone says they sleep like logs.

For those interested in the early days, side trips can be made to the old Burnt Bridge site, Silver Mine Trail, the Kapoor logging camp remains of the early Kokosiah area, and for the hearty Weeke's Lake in Jordan Meadows. Main concern to your hosts is that you enjoy yourselves and they do everything they can to make this possible for young and old.

Next spring may see the availability of a Victoria Flying Services float plane in the area for aerial sight-seeing flights.

The Colonist Was Jubilant Over First B.C. Election

The Fenians were across the border and into Pembina, where they had seized and held briefly the Canadian Customs house before being ejected with the assistance of American soldiers who had failed to prevent their invasion from United States soil.

A despatch from Ottawa in The Daily British Colonist of that October 15 of 1871 said that although this party had been dispersed a larger force had crossed the line at St. Joe and was marching on Fort Garry.

"The people of Manitoba are greatly excited and every able bodied man is under arms," the report said.

But of infinitely greater import to The British Colonist's editor and proprietor, David W. Higgins, on that day was the first election in the city constituency since British Columbia had entered confederation three months previous.

"... Everyone who has the interest of the province at heart should give their vote solely with a view to its effect upon the future welfare of the province," he wrote. That meant, of course, voting for the Constitutional Reform Party slate The British Colonist supported.

There were six candidates: John McCreight, attorney-general surviving from the day of the colonial ad-

ministration, Dr. James Trimble, Simon Duck, Robert Bevan, Robert Williams and James E. McMillan.

"Mr. McCreight," wrote Higgins "than whom a more intelligent and worthy man cannot be found, well skilled in legal attainments, and an old resident" is probably as well qualified as any man in the province to take a leading part in the future government.

Duck had the British Colonist's "fullest confidence," and Trimble, an ex-mayor, was acceptable as the "only candidate with practical legislative experience."

Bevan and Williams, in Higgins' view, were men of intelligence and respectability "but they have had no part of public life."

"As for Mr. McMillan, he has unfortunately been too public in his life..." and it is difficult to understand "the basis of either his social, moral or political principles, or whether his principles have any basis at all."

McMillan was one of the Victoria alderman (councillors, as they were at that time) who had incurred the wrath of the newspaper for allegedly careless, if not corrupt, practices in the awarding of contracts at city hall. To make matters worse for McMillan, he was an employee of the rival Standard, a paper owned and edited by Amor de Cosmos, who had founded The British Colonist but mortally offended its new proprietor by his radical liberalism.

IAN SCOTT'S CENTENNIAL FLASHBACK *** YEAR OF UNION

McMillan, stormed Higgins, had been in turn an annexationist (favoring secession to the United States by the Crown colony of British Columbia) and a confederationist when it became politically expedient, and he had denounced the community in which he lived as "licentious, dissipated and debased." Harsh words about the little town, but, in a measure largely true. And coming from anybody else Higgins would probably have concurred.

In any event, the following day The British Colonist was delighted to announce "a grand victory for the reformers."

McCreight had headed the polls — he would be premier — with Trimble, Bevan and Duck in that order. Even the late entry and relatively unknown Williams had polled 124 votes. And McMillan, no doubt to the chagrin of his sponsor, De Cosmos, but to the jubilation of Higgins and The British Colonist, trailed the field with 95.

In those days elections were not the simultaneous affairs they are now, and Higgins warned "the enemy is still confronting the Reformers in Nanaimo, Victoria and Esquimalt districts."

As it developed, "the enemy" was no more dangerous than the Fenians. But they did provide a target for Higgins' energetic policies.

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 18
Sunday, October 17, 1971

Yarns from the Thermopylae Club

Ursula Jupp's new book of yarns from The Thermopylae Club is now available and is a welcome addition to her first book, *Home Port, Victoria*, which met with so enthusiastic a reception when it was published in 1967.

In 1932 a group made up mainly of former deep-sea sailors organized in Victoria to form a club where they might reminisce together. In honor of the famous sea-clipper once registered in Victoria they called it the Thermopylae Club. Many of the yarns they exchanged were left in writing and, over the years, the collection grew and the decision was made to publish them.

In 1967 Mrs. Jupp, who is well-known to Islander readers as author of many stories of historical and marine interest, rewrote many of the stories that had British Columbia and Pacific Northwest connections in her first book.

But still remaining was a number of fine stories of adventures on far oceans related by men, who, when their active years were over, had chosen to retire in Victoria. These comprise the new book, *Deep Sea Stories from the Thermopylae Club*.

DEEP SEA STORIES FROM THE THERMOPYLAE CLUB, edited by Ursula Jupp; Morriss Printing; 164 pages.

This book contains true stories of gales at sea, fires in port, a typhoon on the Yangtze River, of boarding seas filling decks so deep with green water that sailors floated on their depths.

Results of the Yokohama earthquake of 1924 are told from the viewpoint of the owner of a stevedoring business in that port and a Russian ex-naval officer tells of the complexities of commanding a Russian crew in New York in 1917.

More than 35 adventurous and humorous stories of the sea are told in *Deep Sea Stories*... and they are told by the men who were there in the days of the Cape Horners.

Ursula Jupp is a life member of

the Thermopylae Club, a former club purser, an indefatigable historian, and a lover of ships and sea lore.

She has done an excellent job in presenting these fascinating stories told by veteran seamen whose names have become almost legend in this sailor's town of Victoria.

She dedicates the book "to the Maritime Museum Society of British Columbia, with which the Thermopylae Club has shared a long and fruitful association in pursuit of a common purpose: the preservation of memories of the sea of years past and the recording of new development in that wide domain."

In his foreword Athole G. Coning, master of the Thermopylae Club, says: "I recommend this book to the new generation of sailors with chromium-plated winches, stainless steel stays, nylon halyards, and freeze-dried green peas in the pot. There is no need for them to endure the hardships of their great grandfathers, sailing is now a recreation and gives pleasure to thousands. May the facilities multiply, and the winds blow kindly for them."

An interesting part of *Deep Sea Stories* is the biographical sketches written by Mrs. Jupp about the men who tell the yarns in this fascinating book.

PAPERBACKS

SCORCHED EARTH by Paul Carell, paperback, 632 pages with situation maps, full index and bibliography, \$1.65.

STILLWELL by D. D. Rooney; 160 pages fully illustrated, with bibliography, \$1.

GUADALCANAL by Graeme Kent; 158 pages with full illustrations and bibliography; \$1.00.

All are published by Ballantine Books.

The years pass and we have had the Korean War and the Vietnam War since the last global conflict but still the years 1939 to 1945 continue to fascinate historians and writers who produce scores of books on the battles and leaders.

One of the best series is by German author Paul Carell who produced *Hitler Moves East* and an invasion of Normandy volume titled *Invasion — They're coming*.

Now he has written a fully documented account of the defeat of the German armies in Russia titled *Scorched Earth*. It is absorbing and presents a graphic picture of the massive defeat presided over by Hitler himself.

Carell is a master of using small personal memoirs and incidents to give the massive campaigns a human value. This is one of his best.

His publisher, Ballantine Books, is also responsible for an illustrated *History of the Violent Century*. This is an excellent series jammed with pictures that do more than the text to show the grim nature of the times.

The two latest volumes are *Guadalcanal* and *Stillwell*. The first is an account of the first major confrontation between American and Japanese ground forces. It shows up all the blunders on both sides in this fight for a small island that proved the turning point in the war.

The biography of U.S. General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell is almost a classic example of what can happen to a fine combat soldier who gets mixed up in the politics of his theatre of operations.

He never could reconcile the attitudes of Chiang Kai Shek and his personal dictatorship complex with his own plans to beat the Japanese in Burma. Stilwell's views are especially topical in the light of the revision in U.S.-China relations.

The Ballantine paperbacks are well worth reading and thoroughly exciting.

—BILL THOMAS.

OTTAWA'S KARSH MODERN HOLBEIN

If Yousuf Karsh closed his studio tomorrow and never took another picture his past work ensures that his fame will endure for all time. Just as we know Henry VIII from the Holbein portrait so future generations will come to know the famous men and women of our time from the photographs of Karsh of Ottawa.



YOUSUF KARSH

Already, the world remembers Winston Churchill as the pugnacious wartime leader, hand on hip and glowering (at Karsh for his insolence in removing the cigar from the great man's lips), and John F. Kennedy, gazing spiritually into the distance.

Likewise, we remember Sibelius as a granite face, eyes tightly closed; Einstein, incredibly lined and world-weary; Schweitzer, eyes

shut, noble; Hemingway, the haunted, tormented eyes giving the lie to the pretense of manliness.

In these self-revealing poses, brilliantly frozen by Karsh's lens when the sitter least expected the click, distinguished men and women of our day will be remembered.

Many of the most famous Karsh portraits — those mentioned above, as well as those of Casals, Pope John, Marion Anderson, Bernard Shaw, Somerset Maugham, Robert Frost, Martha Graham, Martin Luther King, and others are included in the latest book of Karsh pictures — *Faces of Our Time*.

To these have been added some of the later Karsh work, including portraits of Trudeau, McLuhan, Yuri Gagarin, the crew of Apollo XI, Nixon, Christiana Barnard (who made the first heart transplant), an ancient Japanese actor, and, surprisingly, Joan Baez.

Altogether there are 48 portraits in this large and handsome book and each is accompanied by Karsh's description of the photographic session in question and personal remarks about the character of the sitter, the

FACES OF OUR TIME, by Yousuf Karsh; University of Toronto Press; 203 pages; \$15.

latter revealing the man behind the mask, the recognition of which is the hallmark of Karsh's work.

All the photographs are marvellous, but the portrait of Trudeau is outstanding. Karsh's assessment of the prime minister is particularly interesting.

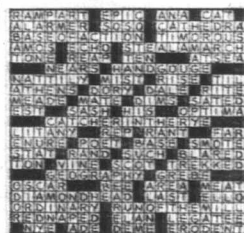
"This one (the portrait showing Trudeau, lips closed, eyes reflective, a face mirroring intelligence and ruthlessness (seems to capture both sides of the man. The leather coat, the symbol of the swinger — his public image — is almost belied by the very introspective, extremely cerebral quality of the features.

"They suggest more than cool detachment, they suggest a reluctance, almost a fear of human involvement. Underneath all, Pierre Elliott Trudeau must be one of the most private men who has ever played so great a part in Canadian public life."

It is comments like this — as well as being a work of art — that makes *Faces of Our Time* a valued possession, as opposed to the coffee-table conversation piece which is the just fate of so many books of this kind.

—E.D.W.H.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Books and Authors

PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist Sunday, October 17, 1971

Reviews

GEORGE

A beautiful, interesting picture of the 1970 Northw Centennial together with th of Queen Eliz Philip, Prince Ch cess Anne to the and through its v ful dimensions summer of '70, i the very unusu and Atigi.

The intriguing ti tion of coronet wi

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"There's hard though," says Arth Barn raising w "And still is," rem first in 1910 and his

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In those days fishermen's catch land where there v ordered groceries l them on his return needs, budgetting depressions days, a

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In 1944 Arthur erty from Walter C

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five miles out of 9:30 p.m. The sev night bailing as th ing launching, her the ship's rail. The towards Sand Hea the wind shifted l crew made their v ing to land on a s 11 a.m. the next

Capt. Dan Mc Victoria tow boat McPherson, took t the tragedy and Leona for severa Mayne Island. The jacket, taken from on the east side l help in establishi well found, thous gone down so sudc life on a relatively

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32 pages
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AGGARD.

Reviewed by
GEORGE INGLIS

ROYALTY IN THE NORTH

A beautiful, lively and interesting picture story covering the 1970 Northwest Territories Centennial celebrations, together with the Royal Visit of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne to the distant Arctic and through its vast and colorful dimensions during the summer of '70, is contained in the very unusual book *Tiara and Atigi*.

The intriguing title is a combination of coronet with the Eskimo's

word for the inner layer of a caribou skin coat or parka. The combination is meant to portray the Royal Crown jointly with that indispensable garment of the north — the parka.

The word story, vibrantly told by Vancouver writer, Pat Carney, who accompanied the tour, is the story of the first complete northern tour by a reigning monarch. The photographs are the collected best from 15 different sources, and produce a beautiful sequence of varied action and atmosphere, illuminative of life, work and sport in the Canadian Arctic.

One gets the impression from the many intimate photographs of Queen Elizabeth, that she is really enjoying the flavor of the north and its people, that she understands the easy ways and informal attitudes of the northern folk and that, above all, she admires them for their qualities.

It was at Resolute Bay in the High Arctic, a spot known as the crossroads of the Arctic, that the Queen visited the Eskimo village with Princess Anne and admired a horseshoe tableaux of traditional Es-

TIARA AND ATIGI, by Pat Carney; Mitchell Press; 120 pages; \$5.95.

kimo hand skills and art. On leaving, she turned to the gathered people. "Thank you," she said, "for being just the way you are."

The book is full of such authentic glimpses of royal graciousness and native enthusiasm. The reader will feel warm and proud, both of the English Queen and of the Canadian people of the north.

David Pickles Missed Boat

Continued from Page 11

the boys fished, farmed, or logged, whatever was available. In 1912 steam-iron logging was added to the usual horse or steam-donkey methods, and three miles of track and a trestle bridge to span a deep gulch was built. John McGee, married to Maude Pickles, now in his 80s, and still on Denman, was one of the men who worked on it.

"There's hardly a trace of it left now though," says Arthur.

Barn raising was a Denman Island custom. "And still is," remarks Arthur who attended his first in 1910 and his last in 1936.

The men pitched in to build the barn, the women brought the food, and by evening, when the floor was laid, they danced.

A long-remembered barn dance was held in 1931 at Bert Pickles', one of the sons of David, now deceased. "Jackson Arthurs came all the way from Hornby Island to play accordion," Arthur recalls.

In the summers Arthur and his brothers fished. He recalls hand trolling from a rowboat off the islands in the 1930s. "That's the only time my name ever got me into trouble," he chuckles.

In those days a collecting boat took the fishermen's catch across the Gulf to Lasqueti Island where there was a cannery. The fishermen ordered groceries from the collector who brought them on his return trip. Arthur listed his simple needs, budgeting carefully as was necessary in depression days, and signed it, A. Pickles.

At the store someone decided that this signature meant a jar of pickles, and Arthur became the recipient of an expensive luxury.

In 1944 Arthur Pickles bought a piece of property from Walter Gordon who had been the light-

house keeper at Yellow Rock. Even this land had a pioneer history. It had been pre-empted by Jim Coburn, a stern mariner, who after gaining title to his land sold in 1904 and moved to Hornby Island where he and his wife became the last

Victorians Acclaimed President Roosevelt

Continued from Page 7

en route to Yokohama from London, where the prince and princess had attended the coronation ceremonies. Bitterness caused by the Sino-Japanese war caused extreme security precautions to be taken all across Canada, and the stay here was not official.

There followed the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939, when their majesties received a tumultuous welcome; the outbreak of war and the eventual involvement of the United States.

F.D.R. remained at the helm of the nation. The Alaska Highway had, by then, become "advisable," and time was made to construct it. War resolved the Depression. The Sino-Japanese conflict ground to a standstill, and terminated upon Japan's unconditional surrender. Premier Patullo's dream of expansion northwards did not materialize.

Throughout the war the morale of both the

couple to travel the island roads by horse and buggy.

Arthur soon obtained an oyster lease, the first on Denman and with spawn from Japan developed a solid industry. He sold the land and the lease in 1954 to move to a small house centrally located near the general store. Today he lives in retirement, healthy and cheerful with a lively interest in island history.

Commonwealth and the United States was sustained by their great leaders — Churchill and Roosevelt. The health of the president steadily declined, and his feelings towards Churchill became complicated. The president did not look forward to Winston's visits to the White House. He knew more than the president about strategy, he was by heritage an Imperialist of the old school, and he always distrusted Russia.

The sad story reached its culmination at Yalta. Winston became impatient with his old friend.

He could not, in the opinion of his contemporaries, realize that the president was a very sick man.

Roosevelt died April 12, 1945, aged 63, less than eight short years after he had visited Victoria.

"The president," said Churchill, had "brought his country through the worst of its perils and the heaviest of its toils. (He) was the greatest American friend we have ever known."

A Fighter Survives

An order for new material for the bridge. You run down hill, take canoe, get headquarters early?"

The Haida youth returned the smile. "Yes, boss, I do."

They strode away at a great pace.

In August of 1886, Prime Minister John A. Macdonald officially opened the railway. According to the *Colonist* "the train arrived at the junction of McLellan's and Bell, Larking, and Patterson's contracts; here the party disembarked and Sir John A. Macdonald, having been provided with a golden spike and a silver sledge by chief engineer John Hunter, drove the spike home with a few well delivered blows."

FOOTNOTE: Within the memory of this writer a member of his family asked Mr. McLellan if he suspected who set fire to the bridge. He refused to answer that question. He was asked next why it couldn't be one of his men. He said it couldn't be because he inquired. He said there are always some men you can trust. One by one he had drawn to one side for questioning one such man from each cabin. Invariably the answer had been the same: "No, boss; no man out of our cabin that night."

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 25
Sunday, October 17, 1971

Why Did Leona Sink?

Continued from Page 12

five miles out of Active Pass between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m. The seven men in the boat spent the night bailing as the boat had been damaged during launching, her bilge being partly stove in on the ship's rail. The southeast wind drove her back towards Sand Heads during the night. At dawn the wind shifted back to the northwest and the crew made their way towards Steveston, managing to land on a small island off that town about 11 a.m. the next morning.

Capt. Dan McPherson, father of well-known Victoria tow boat skippers Mickey and Dode McPherson, took the Marmion up to the area of the tragedy and searched for wreckage from Leona for several days, tying up at night at Mayne Island. The only article found was a life jacket, taken from the water off Friday Harbor, on the east side of San Juan Island; not much help in establishing why a six or seven year old, well found, thousand-ton steamer should have gone down so suddenly with such a tragic loss of life on a relatively calm night.

In spite of modern technocracy and marvellous electronic aids to navigation these accidents still happen: Andrea Dorian, Torrey Canyon and Arrow. How long will it be till one of the proposed quarter-million-ton Alaska tankers joins the club?

Continued from Page 2

had just completed now a mass of flame. The air doubtless became blue with the unprintable words that are now printed.

The canyon was dry in the fall. A number of men dashed to the cookhouse; gathered up all water-carrying utensils and dashed to fill them in the Niagara Canyon so close behind. When they could see it had no effect at all. The fire was too advanced. They turned to Mr. McLellan who smiled and shook his head.

"Good try, men; but no use."
Tears in eyes, they cried out: "Who do, boss? Who do? We no do."

"No; I know you didn't."

A big echo came from the other men. "No! No! We no do, boss. We no do!"

"No; I know you didn't."

"Who? Who?"

"I don't know."

"What we do now, boss?"

"To build a new bridge and finish what lies ahead, you men would have to work time and a half to finish the contract, in time."

"We do, boss. We do — anything."

"What do you say, Antonelli? Tomorrow you take your men on a long walk over this ravine to work on the other side?"

"O.K. by me," Antonelli replied.

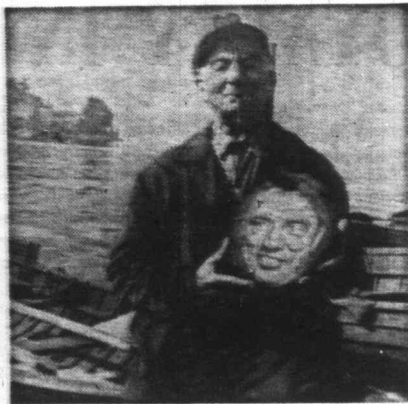
"Yes, boss. We do; we do," was a hearty cry.

Mr. McLellan found his favorite Haida runner beside him.

"You want me, boss?"
Mr. McLellan smiled. "Yes. Come with me."



THIS PRETTY DUTCH GIRL in The Hague said: "Mr. Trudeau is the best prime minister Canada has had so far but his ideals often outweigh his possibilities."



HETTY HAD SOME DIFFICULTY in retrieving the painting from Paolo, a boatman on Lago d'Orta, Italy, who thought it was a gift.



IN SANTA GIULIO, ITALY, this couple said: "We are stamp collectors and curious why the Canadian government never printed a stamp with Mr. Trudeau's picture on it."

TRUDEAU'S PORTRAIT GOES TO EUROPE

By HELEN MITCHELL

Not everyone can claim the distinction of having toured Europe with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But artist Hetty Frederickson of Sayward did just that last fall.

Lest people misunderstand this somewhat ambiguous statement, let me hasten to explain what Hetty took along on her travels was an excellent facsimile of our P.M., painted on a round of cedar log, one of countless portraits she has painted for her Valley of One Thousand Faces art gallery on the banks of the Salmon River.

During September and October of 1970 Hetty and her husband, Douglas, visited Italy, Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands. Curious to learn what Europeans thought of Canada in general and our prime minister in particular she carried with her the picture of Mr. Trudeau. She conducted her own "man on the street" interviews with many people and discovered that the reactions to the portrait were varied, sometimes surprising and quite often amusing.

"In Holland and Germany practically everyone knew who he was," said Hetty, "but not so in Switzerland and Italy."

A group of children in Switzerland told her they were learning about Canada in school, but had their facts a little twisted; they said Canada is a dominion of England, and a colony of America!

On reflection, however, they might not have been that far wrong!

One old gent in Italy said: "So this is Mr. Trudeau! I thought Nixon was your president." A bus driver studied the painting thoughtfully then remarked: "Trudeau, eh? I don't recall him driving on my bus. Is he on the wanted list or something?"

"While we were in the southern part of Holland," Hetty recalled, "I tried to take a picture of a typical Dutch farmer. He wanted to have his photograph taken with Mr. Trudeau but he insisted on having his wife and eight children also in the picture. By the time he had them all rounded up he had decided to have his house in the background, and his pigs, cows, and dogs."

"Then the sun disappeared behind a cloud; the children started fighting as to who would hold Mr. Trudeau and the result was no picture."

"In Germany the showing of Mr. Trudeau's portrait was mainly a reason to raise the glass

and drink a toast to all the different aspects of Canada. The people were very interested in our country and showed an up-to-date knowledge of our country's political status but their geographical knowledge was nil.

"The Swiss people were, in general, more interested in the painting, in its value, and in the type of wood used. A businessman in Basle asked me how much Canadian land was still owned by the Indians and where they got their supply of feathers!

"In Italy, the reception was warm and enthusiastic," Hetty continued. "I even had to protect the painting many times because everybody wanted to touch it and some people even wanted to autograph it, thinking it belonged to Mr. Trudeau himself."

"In Orta, Italy, however, I had the most amazing experience. In a small 16th century hotel, full of furniture that must have belonged to King Otto I, I saw in the old, dimly-lit dining room a picture cut from a newspaper, neatly framed, of our prime minister."

"As soon as I showed my painting of Mr. Trudeau we had a bit of a going on and when I finally could ask why the photograph was there in this little village at the end of the world, it turned out that the mother of the proprietor had visited Canada 20 years ago and, since then, she always kept a picture of the latest prime minister on the china cabinet."

Some people even offered to buy the portrait, and one hotel owner offered the Fredericksons a week in his hotel in exchange for the painting.



HETTY FREDERICKSON of Sayward with the face painting of Trudeau which created such wide-spread comment on her trip to Europe. Behind her is one of some 25 logging scenes which she has painted on cedar and hemlock burls.

At one of the railway stations Hetty quietened a crying baby by holding up the painting and, at the airport, the porter, who had lived in Canada for years, sang Home on the Range as he carried their luggage.

"I only had one bad experience," said Hetty, "and that was in Switzerland. I was taking a picture of Mr. Trudeau against the background of an old building when a man approached and suddenly started to yell and scream while looking at the painting. He gestured with his hands and shook a fist once in a while."

"Finally, he took off, but to this day, I don't know what he said or meant."

Back in Sayward Hetty has opened her art gallery for another season. Much thought, imagination and effort have been put into the preparation of the Valley of One Thousand Faces by this gifted artist and her skillful husband, Douglas. You enter the gallery at a little gate framed by two huge faces, follow a path through the forest formed of more than 1,500 large rounds sawn from old cedar logs, and emerge an hour later marvelling at the ability of the artist and the ingenuity of the display.

You can stay there resting or looking around longer than an hour if it suits you. Everything has been left as natural as possible, with several little clearings furnished with benches and tables made right on the spot. All around you are hundreds of faces — up in trees, down on the ground and, in some instances, down in the ground.

Hetty has started on another big project — to paint 1,000 pictures of North American birds, as well as some squirrels and a few snakes. She has about 60 done now but estimates it will take her till next year to complete the project. There will also be a special section in her outdoor gallery devoted to pictures of birds which are done on half rounds of alder, suitable for indoor or outdoor display.

During the past year, in her first departure from painting faces, this industrious woman has executed some 25 scenes depicting logging operations typical of Vancouver Island. These are done on burls of cedar or hemlock. A number of them are now on display in the indoor gallery, a large trailer that stands alongside the entrance to the outdoor section.

Hetty Frederickson was born in Indonesia and raised in Holland. A graduate of the Academy of Creative Arts at The Hague, she came to Canada in 1933 and has lived in the Sayward Valley for the past five years. In that time she has painted more than 3,000 faces, with an occasional assist from her son, Dick, who also graduated from the same Academy. Her work has become very well known and has attracted wide-spread interest.

The Fredericksons plan to visit Europe again this fall but Hetty hasn't decided yet whose portrait will go along with them.

"Perhaps," she says, "it might be very interesting to have Premier Bennett accompany us on this trip."